The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

OREGON ASSERTS BRITISH INTERESTS AIDED REBELS

Declares He Has Positive Proof of Oil Company's Participation and of Men "Higher Up"

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, March 15.—President Obregon, for the first time since the revolution, called in foreign newspaper correspondents today and proposed that they propound questions to him which for many days have sought an official ear with little result.

The President was first asked regarding the charges made against the British El Aguila Oil Company, that they had assisted the rebels. He answered that for some time he had suspicion that the country's high officials had rendered such services and that these suspicions were now proved by documents he had in his possession.

MUNITIONS EVIDENCE.

Obregon stated that federal officials now within the lines formerly occupied by the rebels, chiefly in Puerto Mexico, had furnished him with definite proof that during the rebel occupancy Aguila authorities, acting under orders from "higher ups," had supplied insurgents with money and assisted them otherwise in facilitating transportation by vessels of their personnel and munitions which had been met Federal authorities.

"There are concrete charges and documentary evidence," Obregon said. His indictment of the main charges were not toward the company's business officials, but that prominent officers were also involved and considered responsible. No action is at hand, he said, that will involve British government in the Aguila actions.

ADMISSION OF AID

The instance was specified by Obregon where an Aguila vessel had taken on board munitions besides receiving considerable sums of money from the officials of Puerto Mexico. Obregon also stated that documents had taken on board a large shipment of drugs destined for the United States and had been received from the government.

Of the Federal general, Belton, in charge of transportation from Puerto Mexico company from Puerto Mexico, the President declared, it was proved him and only recently he was released when Vera Cruz was taken from where he was to be executed.

Of the suspected officials were not present Obregon as the moment was not favorable for their disclosure. Obregon was asked his opinion of the coming Presidential election, but all absorbing topic

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NEW BONUS BILL SEEN

Insurance Plan in for Fight

Full Cash Payment Aim of House Opponents to Present Draft

Tax Measure is Likely to Keep Right of Way in Senate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Advocates in the House of the proposal to incorporate a full cash payment option in the soldiers' bonus bill received assurance from some Senate leaders today that favorable consideration would be given to such a scheme when the bill reaches that body. Meanwhile, the opposition to the paid-up life insurance bonus bill appeared unbroken.

Under the agreement reached yesterday, the bonus bill will come up for a vote Tuesday with amendments prohibited. In view of this procedure, considerable opposition to the measure had developed among veterans in the House today, particularly on the Democratic side, and a plan was under consideration to defeat the bill and then attempt to bring out from the Ways and Means Committee a measure providing for a full cash payment option. A two-thirds vote will be necessary for passage of the measure Tuesday.

Some discussion was had among members of both Houses today of a plan to put the bonus ahead of the revenue bill in the Senate. No formal movement to this effect has got under way, however, and Senate leaders expressed the opinion that, with the revenue bill already before the Finance Committee, it

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ALIEN BARS REMAIN UP

Japanese Obtain No Quota

Senate Committee Decides to Keep Same Status for Orientals

Californians Successful in Fight for Exclusion of Foreign Flood

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Japanese will not be given quota rights in the forthcoming immigration bill and the lanquage describing their status will be the same as in present laws. This was determined at today's meeting of the Senate Immigration Committee which closed the hearings after almost a solid week of expressions. Many of the witnesses were from California and the fight of Californians to prevent Japanese from getting the status of Europeans in the immigration quotas was brought to a successful consummation by the opposition, former Senator Phelan, Senator Shortridge and others.

Details of the control of immigration from Japan is to be left to diplomatic negotiation. Modification of marriages in Japan of natives who go back from America to get the brides will be one of the points to be taken up. Another will be a stricter interpretation of tourists and educators as well as professional and business men from Japan. The Japanese by the gentlemen's agreement stopped the practice of the picture brides and now further restrictions will be negotiated through the State Department.

USE CENSUS OF 1910

Arguments made by the Californians that the Japanese wanted to be granted a status the same as European nations in the quotas for immigration as an opening door to social equality and recognition were effective and no such implication will be possible from the final wording of the bill. The committee will insist on using the census of 1910 as the basis of the immigration quotas and will not accept the census of 1890 as provided in the House bill. The final law will be 2 per cent of the census of 1910, in the opinion of the experts.

Pointing out that Japan has barred the Chinese and Koreans and that Great Britain has barred the Japanese from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and that lately Mexico has

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Drag It Out Into the Light!

WALES AGAIN IN BAD SPILL

Prince Thrown in Steeplechase After Having Just Recovered from Broken Collarbone

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, March 15.—National concern for the life of the heir to the throne received another shock today when the Prince of Wales, only just recovered from a serious riding accident, involving the fracture of a collarbone again got a nasty spill, but without serious consequences.

Much as the public admires the high courage of the Prince, this incident is certain to revive in intensified form the national agitation for some check on this undaunted spirit which places a heavy risk on the succession to the throne. Precisely how the necessary pressure could be applied is hard to imagine, for the Prince has a strong will and will not easily be deterred from his favorite sport.

INJURED TWICE

The Prince was entered in two events at a steeplechase today at Arbor Field near Workingham and he met with mishaps in both. Prince Henry also came a cropper, but escaped with little damage. Both Princes were unseated early in the afternoon, but were merely shaken up. Prince Henry was to ride in the last event of the day, a steeplechase for the Earl of Craven's cup, but withdrew. The Prince of Wales, however, was one of the eight starters. He got away well, but at the first fence, his horse stumbled and fell, throwing the rider heavily on his head and hands.

An ambulance was quickly on the spot, and Wales, bleeding profusely from the nose, was taken to a near-by farm house, where it was found his injuries were not serious.

NOT BELIEVED SERIOUS

It was officially ascertained that he was suffering from a slight concussion. His injuries, which include some bruising of the face, are not looked upon as serious, but he will remain at Aldershot over the week-end.

A late message from Aldershot said the Prince was quite cheerful and made light of his mishap. He is staying at the residence of Col. Graham, commander of the Prince of Wales Own Hussar regiment.

Spencer Takes Lenroot's Seat in Oil Inquiry

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator Spencer of Missouri has been selected for membership on the Public Lands Committee which is conducting the oil inquiry. He will take the Republican vacancy cause by the resignation of Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin.

MISTY RAIN FALLS OVER SOUTHLAND

Few Cities Get Enough to Register; Prospects of Heavier Fall Seen

Several cites in Southern California including portions of Los Angeles were visited by a light misty rainfall yesterday afternoon, although in a majority of instances the precipitation was too light to be recorded. Cloudy weather prevailed all during the day in many sections of the Southland and showers were expected during the night. Although the skies above Los Angeles were clear late in the evening, the official forecast for today was for unsettled weather here.

Yucaipa reported that .27 of an inch of rain had fallen there during the day and in Redlands .03 of an inch had been recorded. No other cities reported enough precipitation to register.

Orange county cities and the northern half of San Diego county were visited by a light drizzle during the late afternoon with prospects for heavier showers during the night.

The city of San Diego and Imperial Valley points reported late in the evening that the skies were clouded and that rain was expected.

Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties were in the grip of a sandstorm, and cloudy weather presaged rain for that district.

Five Arrested in Police Raid at Zucca Inn

Zucca Inn at 610 North Spring street was raided by fifteen members of the vice squad under the direction of Sergt. Briggs shortly before midnight last night. Five men were arrested on Wright Act charges. A small quantity of liquor was confiscated by the raiders. None of the women companions of the arrested men were held.

The men gave the names of E. C. Beall, 1200 West Sixty-eighth street; C. W. Welch, 208 North Huntington Drive, Alhambra; R. L. Garth, 243 Santa Fe avenue, Long Beach; Ted Brown, 1363½ East Forty-seventh street, and K. N. Lowe.

The liquor seized by the officers, they said, was found under the tables of the accused men.

Mitsui Shipping Head Denies All Means's Charges

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, March 15.—Dr. Takuma Dan, chief of the Mitsui Gomei Kaisha, the holding company for all the Mitsui interests, told the Associated Press today that there was "not a morsel of truth" in any of the allegations of Gaston B. Means regarding the Mitsui concern, made yesterday in testimony in the Daugherty inquiry.

Regarding Means's declaration that he, while acting as a German agent, had received payments from Germany through the Mitsui company, Dr. Dan exclaimed:

"Laughable!"

SCANDAL STOPS SHORT OF DOORSTEP OF DAUGHERTY

Testimony on Fight Pictures Fails of Direct Implication; Will Give Statement Later

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—New and surprising allegations of deals and frame-ups and unprosecuted violations of the law and of money payments for protection were tumbled across the committee table today in the Senate's whirlwind investigation of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty and the Department of Justice. Gun-running, bootlegging and unlawful circulation of prize-fight films, were the subjects around which the testimony centered thruoghout a four-hour committee session scarcely less colorful than those which have preceded it.

From his office at the other end of Washington, Mr. Daugherty again struck back tonight at his accusers. He reserved until a later time, however, the detailed statement he is preparing in refutation of insinuations made against him on the witness stand, and contented himself with a brief announcement that in due time he would "advise the public of the influences behind these malicious and scandalous attacks and the character of the fools that are being used in this cowardly manner by my adversaries."

How the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight films were exhibited with profits of $125,000 and in twenty-two to twenty-five States with an "understanding" against Department of Justice interference despite the law, was related on the witness stand today by Fred C. Quimby, New York producer of the films. In many particulars his story followed the previous testimony of Gaston B. Means and Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess Smith, dead friend of Mr. Daugherty. Both of these witnesses testified that Smith was interested financially in the film deal.

Other witnesses today made charges of derelictions in prosecuting Mexican gun-running, bootleggers and Texas oil stock promoters. Friends of former Secretary Fall and prominent Texas Republicans were named in this connection and Federal District Attorney Henry Zweifel and John D. Hartman were charged with delay and failures of prosecution. One witness said he "believed" Zweifel was involved in "a blackmail" scheme against oil stock promoters.

NOT IMPLICATED

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty was not directly implicated by any of today's witnesses, but the testimony often trailed to the door of his office, through his friend Jess Smith and subordinate officials.

While the committee was in session, Chairman Adams of the Republican National Committee issued a statement that "nothing discreditable" to Mr. Daugherty had yet been developed, but Republican leaders in the Senate were known to be studying the developments carefully with a view to possible renewal of pressure upon the administration for action.

The statement issued by Mr. Daugherty was as follows:

"In view of the fact that Miss Roxie Stinson, the divorced wife of the late Jess W. Smith, and that Gaston B. Means, formerly in the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, but not now connected therewith, were not called to the stand today to continue their statements and in view of the further fact that the statements submitted by Capt. Baldwin, formerly in the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, but not now connected therewith, and by Mr. Quimby,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PLANS GIVEN BY DOHENY

First Step to be Formality

Lessees Will Not Protest Drilling Injunction or Receivers

Declare Naval Reserve Case Will be Carried to Supreme Court

E. L. Doheny and his associates in the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company will not fight the appointment of Federal receivers for their properties under lease in Naval Reserve No. 1, nor will they contest an injunction restraining them from the drilling of further wells in the disputed territory, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Doheny upon his return from Washington.

The government fight, under the direction of former Senator Atlee Pomerene and Attorney Owen J. Roberts, special counsel retained by President Coolidge for prosecutions and civil action in the oil scandal, will be launched in Federal District Court here Monday morning.

Appearing for the government will be Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts; for the defense will be Fred R. Kellogg, general counsel of the corporation of New York, the firm of Wellborn & Wellborn of Los Angeles; Joseph J. Cotter, Dean Emery, and Harold Walker of the company's legal staff and Attorney J. Hogan of Washington.

ALL COUNSEL HERE

Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts arrived here yesterday afternoon from Cheyenne and are quartered at the Biltmore. Mr. Doheny and his party came in five hours earlier over the Santa Fe from Chicago.

After several uncomplimentary allusions to the tactics displayed in the Senate oil inquiry, Mr. Doheny told of the action which the government is expected to take Monday.

"The counsel for the government, Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts, will Monday morning in the United States District Court ini-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

TAX RETURNS ARE OPENED

Order by President Believed Due to Congressional Wish to See Oil Interests' Sources

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—President Coolidge has issued an executive order directing the Bureau of Internal Revenue to permit inspection of income and profits tax returns by Congressional committees upon passage of a resolution by either House requesting such privilege. The new order became effective immediately upon promulgation late today.

Although there was no comment at the Treasury where the order and regulations carrying it into effect were made public, it was generally accepted as having a bearing on the oil inquiry and may lead to an inspection by the Senate Oil Committee of the returns of the Doheny, Sinclair and other oil interests.

The new bureau regulations provide that "inspection of any return shall be afforded to any committee of the Senate or House of Representatives, or joint committee of Congress of the United States by the Secretary of the Treasury upon application duly made by the chairman of such committee, pursuant to a resolution of Congress, or either House thereof, which shall numerate the particular returns desired."

Internal revenue records thus can be opened wide by the passage of a resolution although the Congressional study of the returns must be in secret and the facts obtained may never be published. This phase of the regulations carries out provisions of the Internal Revenue Act of 1921 which prescribes a penalty for publication of the "source of income, profits, losses, or expenditures" appearing in any return.

The executive order was issued under authority conferred by the last four tax laws, each of which says the returns may be inspected under regulations approved by the Treasury Secretary and the President.

REGISTER ANEW OR LOSE VOTE

Hundreds of Thousands Are Ineligible to Cast Their Ballot

REGISTER! Hundreds of thousands of California citizens have failed to sign the voters' register since December 31, 1923, and are, therefore, ineligible to vote in any election. All registrations prior to January 1, 1924, are void and the right to vote in municipal, State and national elections during 1924 and 1925 may be obtained only by new registration.

Registration for the Presidential preferential primary May 6 and for important local bonds issue and the proposed new City Charter will close April 5. Due to vital changes in the primary election law in California, voters must declare party affiliation in order to express a choice for President in the May primary. Registration deputies are located throughout the city and county for the convenience of voters.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

CITY. Clear. Wind at 5 miles. Velocity, 10 miles. Barometer, 30.22. Temperature, 62 deg.; humidity, 82 deg.; forecast, For Los Angeles: Unsettled. Other weather data, see last page of section.

CITY. News of Southern California, Page 15, Part V-A.

CITY. Page 10, Part II.

CITY. Page 15, Part II.

CITY. University of Southern California defeated Pomona in basketball game. Page 13, Part I. Other basketball scores. Page 14. Los Angeles Baseball team defeats Chicago Cubs. Page 15.

CITY. Mrs. H. J. Mannix was elected regent of California Daughters of American Revolution after 10 years. Page 1, Part I.

CITY. Mrs. Ida Kinsella, notorious character, was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail

Dempsey-Carpentier Film Showing "Understanding" Is Told

FIGHT PICTURES SCANDAL AIRED

Implications Are Halted at Daugherty's Door

Attorney-General Promises Full Statement

Texas Gun-Running Taken Up on Stand

(Continued from First Page)

owner with Tex Rickard of the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight films, presented no features which are not easily explained by documentary and other evidence, it has become unnecessary at this time for the Attorney-General to burden the press or ask the reading public to spend any time considering the minor and unimportant matters which took up the sessions Saturday.

STATEMENT LATER

"As soon as Gaston B. Means and Miss Roxie Stinson have concluded their statements and been cross-examined, I will issue a statement that will, I think, be decidedly interesting, and in which I will advise the public of the influence behind these malicious and scandalous attacks and the character of the tools that are being used in this cowardly manner by my adversaries."

The Capt. Baldwin mentioned in the statement, now a member of the Texas Rangers, was one of the witnesses who brought gun-running and bootlegging into the inquiry today by testifying that there had been failures and neglect by Department of Justice officials to prosecute these violations in Texas.

Quimby was called unexpectedly in place of Means or Miss Stinson and supported Means's story that a "deal" for exhibition of the fight films had been made in 1921 with Jap Mumma, friend of Jess Smith and New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer; William H. Orr, ex-secretary to former Gov. Whitman of New York and Ike Martin, said to be of Cincinnati. Quimby said there was an arrangement that men who were sold State exhibition rights received small fines and then were allowed to proceed unmolested with exhibitions.

He identified some of the men named in a list given out by Mr. Daugherty last night as having been fined as those who sold State rights.

The selling syndicate, according to Quimby, included himself, "Tex" Rickard, fight promoter, and the Jack Kearns-Jack Dempsey Amusement Corporation. The contract with Mumma and his associates provided for a 50-50 division of profits, he said, and he testified to payment of $65,000 to Mumma.

TO SUBMIT BOOKS

Details of the arrangements were drawn from Quimby with much difficulty at times, and he was excused only with a promise to submit his books and records covering the whole transaction. This will be gone into further on Monday by the committee with H. O. Holdbridge of Baltimore, former Department of Justice agent, who today was summoned here hurriedly while Quimby was testifying.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana conducting the development of the testimony, read today fragments from what purported to be a report by Holdbridge to the Department of Justice regarding an investigation of the film "deal."

This report presumably in the department's files, mentioned Mumma and others named in the transaction.

Quimby said he was told by Tex Rickard that Mumma was a "good friend" of Mr. Daugherty, Edward McLean and William J. Burns, chief of the Bureau of Investigation. Mumma also told him of his friendship with Jess Smith; and it was under these circumstances that Quimby went into the affair, with assurances, he said, that "everything would be all right," and that those interested would not be "disturbed."

"And he (Rickard) told you that Mumma was the close friend of Harry M. Daugherty, Edward B. McLean and that it could be fixed to show them all over the country?" Quimby was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

HELD UP SHOWING

Alfred R. Urion, a Washington lawyer, said to be a friend of the Attorney-General, also figured prominently in the film story. The testimony was that Urion, with Mumma, arranged to have attorneys in different States select men to whom the films could be sold. Quimby reiterated that his part only was in making and selling the films, and not in their transportation. He desisted entirely from showing the films, he said, in December, 1921, after being told by Ralph Navarro, a New York agent of the Department of Justice, that he would be subject to prosecution for conspiracy.

Meantime, for exhibiting the films in New York State, Quimby asserted, he had been prosecuted and fined $1000, but was told by officials in the office of Dist.-Atty. Hayward and in Hayward's presence, that he "should wait a little while" before giving further exhibitions. He said he waited about thirty days, resumed showing the pictures and then finally made about $75,000.

After Quimby's testimony, committee pursuit of the subject was deferred until Monday in order to hear witnesses on gun-running and other subjects from men who had been waiting here several days.

Baldwin, whose home is at San Antonio, testified that he had resigned as Department of Justice agent on the Texas border after being, as he believed, "too active" to suit officials at Washington in his investigations of border gun-running to the Mexican revolutionists, bootlegging and other cases involving Dist. Attys. Zweifel and Hartman of Texas and their friends.

BORDER LEFT OPEN

With gun-running rampant on the border, he said, he was ordered to close his office at Del Rio and go to Dallas, leaving a 200-mile stretch of border unprotected so far as the Department of Justice was concerned. His testimony, Senator Wheeler assured the committee, was but "a link in a chain" of evidence by which he expects to demonstrate that American oil interests were behind revolutionary activities in Mexico.

Other high spots of Capt. Baldwin's testimony were that he received orders, after making a report to Dist. Atty. Zweifel, to cease investigating Federal officials, and that during the administration of Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer the Department of Justice gave orders stopping its agents from prohibition-enforcement work, an order which, he said, was still in force.

Dist. Atty. Zweifel was charged by Capt. Baldwin with failing to press prosecution of Jack Wiley, a friend, charged with impersonating a Federal officer and securing $1000. Baldwin also declared that Zweifel, in company with Joseph Kingsbury, identified as a prominent Republican leader in Texas, was interested in a preliminary inquiry into the affairs of oil-stock promoters later indicted by wholesale and convicted. Baldwin said he "believed" that "blackmail" was their object. He said he conferred on the matter with D. W. Dawkins, postoffice inspector at Fort Worth, and that Dawkins came here and said later he had talked with Mr. Daugherty and Postoffice Department officials.

CHARGES INACTION

Baldwin added that Dawkins told him in confidence what the officials here had said and was excused from divulging this information. Late today, however, the committee issued a subpoena for Dawkins.

Dist. Atty. Hartman of the Western Texas district was charged by Capt. Baldwin with inaction in the case of Harry Hamilton, former prohibition "group" agent, on a charge of selling stills seized from bootleggers to other bootleggers. Although Baldwin said he had complete evidence with witnesses, he declared Hartman delayed action and no indictments yet have been found although two grand juries have operated meanwhile.

Hartman told him, Baldwin said, that he had to confer with United States Marshal Walker, a brother-in-law of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, Postmaster Lucas and other Republicans because Hamilton, since resigned as a prohibition officer, got his appointment from the same sources as Hartman.

Baldwin also charged that in a grand jury inquiry into the Hamilton case, he had not been examined fully, and none of his witnesses had been called.

SUBPOENAS ISSUED

The committee also had on the stand for a few minutes today F. C. Pendleton of New Orleans, another former Department of Justice agent, who said it was the general understanding among secret service men that W. J. Burns used his official position to aid the business of the Burns Detective Agency.

When the committee resumes Monday morning, it is the intention to dig deeper into the fight film "deal." Today a subpoena was issued for W. T. Underwood of Palm Beach, Fla., named yesterday by Gaston B. Means as an associate of Jess Smith in the receipt of money. Another subpoena went out for Thomas B. Felder, New York attorney indicted jointly with Means for an alleged attempt to bribe Mr. Daugherty and other officials. Means said that Felder was his counsel and advised him against testifying here. Felder was associated with Mr. Daugherty in obtaining the release from prison of Charles W. Morse, shipping operator.

Among the crowd of spectators at today's hearing was Frank A. Vanderlip, former New York banker who furnished a sensation in the oil inquiry. He sat all day behind Mr. Daugherty's counsel.

After adjournment, Mr. Vanderlip sought a conference with Senator Wheeler, but the latter was unable to see him, instead arranging to meet him within the next few days, possibly tomorrow.

Principals in Scheduled Naval Lease Hearing

Here for Court Fight

Left to right—Owen J. Roberts, E. L. Doheny and Atlee Pomerene.

PLANS GIVEN BY DOHENY

(Continued from First Page)

tiate a suit in which the United States will be named as plaintiff and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and its subsidiary, the Pan-American Petroleum Company, a California corporation, will be named as defendants," he said.

"The purpose of that suit will be to set aside the contracts made in April and December, 1922, for the erection of the naval fuel oil base at Pearl Harbor, and to set aside a lease dated December 11, 1922, under which a certain portion of Naval Reserve No. 1 is leased to the Pan-American Company.

GIVES CONTENTIONS

"There will be asked an injunction against the company drilling any new wells, an injunction against the company operating the property until the case is finally determined, a cancellation of the lease and a restoration of all of the lands of the company and the cancellation of the two contracts for the erection of storage and other facilities at Pearl Harbor.

"It will be asserted that the government has a right to have these contracts and this lease cancelled because, first, the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Navy, who made the contracts and leases, had no authority under the law to make them; and, second, because they resulted from a conspiracy.

"The question of whether or not these officers have authority under the law is a legal question as regards which directly opposite opinions have been expressed by lawyers of note in this country.

MERE FORMALITY

"The question of whether or not the leases were obtained as a result of conspiracy is a question of fact, and we are confident of being able to overwhelmingly disprove any such charge.

"On Monday next we expect to be able to agree that the court may enter an order enjoining the further drilling of wells. That is a mere formality, however, because first, we have no intention of drilling any wells until this litigation is over, and second, all drilling was stopped several months ago and no wells have been drilled since.

"A request will be made for the appointment of receivers. We will of course agree to that. That is precisely what we will say ought to be done; the continuation of the business, the taking out of the oil in order that it might not be taken by others, and for the delivery of the oil which we have already contracted to deliver.

"There are great quantities of gas taken out of these reserves; enough to supply a million people. To stop the production of that gas would be to deprive these people of that which they depend upon to a large extent for cooking and heating.

TO SUPREME COURT

"As to the receivers, a representative of the Navy and a representative of the lessee company will probably be appointed. We have not decided upon the name of our representative.

"We do not expect a difference of opinion as to what ought to be done at the preliminary hearing. There will be an order enjoining the drilling of wells, which is merely a formality, and the court may direct the receivers to go ahead and use our organization and facilities. The receivership is a form; somebody ought to be the representative of both sides and hold the stakes until the fight is over.

"The proceedings Monday should last about an hour. Of course, the litigation thus started will take a long time. There will be hearings in the United States District Court here some months from now. It is certain that whichever side loses, we will carry the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and regardless of how the case is decided there it will undoubtedly go for final decision to the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. So far as we are concerned nothing short of a decision by that court will ever make us submit to any holding against the legality of our contracts and leases."

DETAILS CONFIRMED

Details regarding the suit made public by Attorney Logan were corroborated by Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts in an interview with a Times representative last night.

"The hearing will be called at 10 o'clock on Monday morning," it was stated. "We do not know as yet just what judge will take the matter under advisement.

"The length of our stay here will be predicated, of course, on the length of time it takes for the preliminary hearing tomorrow. We do not believe this will be very long for counsel for Mr. Doheny have assured us that they will place no obstacles in our path.

"The proceedings here and in Cheyenne are those which recently were authorized expressly by Congress. As to the investigation now going on with regard to possible criminal prosecutions we can say nothing at this time. We have been out of touch with Washington for several days; and in any event nothing along this line can be made public until the inquiry has been concluded and action decided upon.

NO SURVEY NOW

"We will not make any tour of the naval reserves this trip, but we may later. We have not decided upon whom we will suggest as receivers for the property, for it would be manifestly impossible for us so to decide previously to the court asking for such suggestion."

The two government attorneys will be taken for tours of the city and to the beaches by friends today.

The attitude of the Pan-American Petroleum Company as to the naval leases and proposed suit was given in the form of a statement issued yesterday by J. C. Anderson, president of the corporation.

"Far from being a grab on the part of the Pan-American Petroleum Company," President Anderson said, "the Pearl Harbor contract and the naval reserve lease, as made in accordance therewith, constitute one of the best bargains the government has ever made with private individuals."

CENTER IN PRIVATE HANDS

In the prefatory portions of the statement, the following points are made:

(1.) That the approximate center of Naval Reserve, No. 1, is the "private property of persons and corporations which have and had drilled many oil wells on it."

(2.) That a "huge number of wells have and had been drilled by various persons and companies . . . both inside and outside the boundaries of Naval Reserve, No. 1, which were rapidly draining therefrom the oil lying in the ground under the sections of land which constituted the reserve; and it was only a question of time, if this private drainage by private enterprise continued, and the government failed to drill and extract its part of the oil, until the so-called naval reserve would constitute, in effect, no reserve whatsoever, because all or a large part of the oil would be gone."

(3.) That fuel oil and crude oil are not the same, as is often assumed by the uninformed public, but that crude oil must be relieved of its explosive contents, i.e., refined, before it can be used as fuel oil.

From these three points is constructed the triangle which constitutes the situation now denounced by the government.

WITHOUT FACILITIES

"In December, 1922," said President Anderson, "the government officials were extremely anxious that off-set drilling should be commenced at all points where private enterprise was depleting the naval reserve of its oil; but, as the government had no storage facilities, it was obvious that drilling would produce oil which the government could not burn in its ships, and, as it had no refineries, could not render fit for use as fuel oil and could not store for lack of storage facilities, and could not transport for lack of pipe-lines. The reserve is more than 100 miles from tidewater.

"Confronted with these conditions, the Navy Department was practically compelled to make some arrangement whereby a portion of its crude oil could be exchanged for fuel oil, and another portion of its crude oil exchanged for tanks within which to store the fuel oil thus acquired."

COSTS ARE LARGE

Construction costs of this work—all without profit to Pan-American, Anderson said, will amount to approximately $7,898,000. Cost of the oil with which the tanks will be stored will amount to approximately $6,500,000, a total of approximately $14,398,000.

President Anderson concluded his statement with what he said were the exact facts and figures concerning various wells and the number of acres involved in Naval Reserve No. 1. These show that government-owned land inside the naval reserve amounts to 31,900 acres, of which 16,062 acres, or over 50 per cent, has been set aside as a reserve and restricted from drilling, and can only be drilled upon consent of the Secretary of the Interior. Patented and privately-owned land inside the naval reserve amounts to 6495 acres, while patented and privately-owned land outside the naval reserve, but bordering and touching the naval reserve totals 17,920 acres.

DAYLIGHT POST OF BAY CITY SUSPENDED

ACTION FOLLOWS PUBLICITY GIVEN OPPOSITION TO BONUS BILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—American Legion Daylight Post No. 299 of San Francisco, was suspended today by State Commander James F. Collins, following publicity given to a resolution passed by the post opposing the adjusted compensation bill now before Congress.

Action of Commander Collins will be passed upon at a meeting of the department executive committee called by him here for next Sunday morning.

Protest was made against the resolution of the Daylight Post, not because it showed opposition to the bonus, but because it was not taken up through the formal American Legion machinery, the State and national conventions.

Commander Collins accused the Daylight Post of "desertion" at a time when the bonus had become a Congressional issue.

"As an official unit of the organization you have no right to so deliberately attempt to discredit the organization" he wrote in the order suspending the post's charter. "The voice of your post has never been heard in opposition (to adjusted compensation) until at this critical moment."

INTERURBAN TRESTLE MENACED BY FLAMES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LODI, March 15.—The long trestle of the Central California Traction Company across the Mokelumne River, five miles from here, was reported on fire today. Travel over the line was cut off. A strong wind was threatening destruction of the structure.

FIGHT TO FINISH IN HARBOR DEAL

Doheny to Contest Council Move, if Made

Declares Lease Obtained in Regular Way

Tells Perfection of Fire-Prevention Work

Characterizing reports of possible City Council action toward the revocation of harbor leases controlled by E. L. Doheny and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company as due to efforts of the Municipal League to "work against the interests of the community," Mr. Doheny yesterday announced his intention of fighting the affair to the end.

"The development down at the harbor is a credit to the harbor, is a credit to the city and a credit to the State," he said. "It is the most beautiful improvement of its kind on any harbor of the world. It is the most efficient and largest, and has 100 per cent of all that is known today in fire protection.

FIRE SAFEGUARDS

"If any suit is brought for the purpose of endeavoring to set aside the lease of that property, we will resist it as we will resist everything that attacks us. We have spent nearly a million dollars in the harbor. We have the very best facilities for handling oil on the harbor front. We occupy a piece of territory that had not been occupied before. The amount of business that will be done over that territory by our company will add as much to the business of the harbor as any other like piece of territory. It will be very much less of a menace to the safety of shipping at the harbor than any other like business there.

"An inspection of the facilities will show that the wall around our tanks is something like twenty feet high, built of reinforced concrete, two feet wide at the top and twelve feet wide at the bottom, so that the entire contents of the tanks could be emptied blazing inside the walls and not a particle of fire could ever get outside the walls.

HOLDS LEASE REGULAR

"The tanks are supplied with pipelines which take off any volatile matter, carries it back and burns it under our furnaces.

"Our intention was and is to use this equipment largely for the bunkering of ships which come into the harbor. Part of our plans was to bunker the Navy ships that come in there, under our contracts, at 10 per cent under the market price.

"The lease on the land was obtained in the regular way, the same as all leases are, by application to the Harbor Commissioner. They were approved afterward, I understand, by the City Council.

"I think this suit started among certain members of an organization—the Municipal League—that has worked against the interests of the community rather than for the interests of the community. And of this league, the chief Bolshevist is Dr. John R. Haynes. He is the biggest Bolshevist in Los Angeles today.

"I, of course, am not familiar with what has been done in this suit. I haven't had any conversation with our attorneys regarding it; and I perhaps will be better able to comment on it later."

SAYS BRITISH AIDED REBELS

(Continued from First Page)

in Mexico City at the present time. Laughingly, he declined. It would be better that he desist from such comment, he said, as later he might have to retract any statements he made at the present time, and cited the De la Huerta case as a very good example.

The appointment of a Mexican Ambassador to the United States has not been made, according to the President, nor have any names been forwarded to Washington for approval.

Regarding the much-discussed loans which the Mexican government is alleged to have sought, President Obregon said, "All I know is that money is needed to relieve the economic situation, especially to pay the long-due salaries of government employees. The Minister of Finance is studying this problem but no concrete plan in any form has been laid before me yet."

Pressed for a statement concerning the reported $25,000,000 loan which ex-Senator Lewis recently came to Mexico about, the President indicated that it had not materialized.

LEWIS'S ARTICLE

When told that Senator Lewis had written a eulogistic article about himself in the United States papers President Obregon again laughed and replied:

"Senator Lewis is a noteworthy politician, but it is not upon the Mexican character that his article was praiseworthy. It is because he does not know me or the Mexican very well. Our problems are complicated ones. A stranger cannot understand in a short visit."

The President said that the Iguala State capital of Guerrero had been taken by Federal troops and confirmed the report that both rebel Gens. Romulo Figueroa and Manuel Dieguez had solicited surrender.

"Unconditional surrender," President Obregon declared, "is the only acceptable term on which the central government will deal with the rebels."

SEE DE LA HUERTA EXIT

The executive pointed out that Mrs. De la Huerta's departure from Mexico City this morning would indicate that her husband is contemplating leaving Mexican territory soon bound for the United States.

"If conditions permit I hope to be able to accept the various invitations extended me to visit the United States," the President said and added, "after my term expires." He is said to have under advisement a trip to California besides the acceptance of an invitation sent him yesterday by the St. Louis civic bodies transmitted through the American Chamber of Commerce here.

The interview of an hour came to an end after a brief geographical lesson on the Mexican republic. President Obregon said that his last military campaign had proven the deficiency of Mexican government maps.

BLUEJACKETS NOT TO LAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—American marines and bluejackets on the U.S.S. Cincinnati at Acapulco, on the west coast of Mexico, are not to be landed on Mexican territory under any circumstances, it was learned officially here today. An order to this effect is understood to have been sent to Capt. C. P. Nelson, commander of the Cincinnati, by State Department officials, following a conference with Manuel C. Tellez, charge d'affaires of the Mexican embassy, who assured State Department officials that the request for the landing of American marines and bluejackets did not come from his government.

ALTERED BONUS BILL FORESEEN

(Continued from First Page)

would be got out of the way ahead of the bonus.

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, said he was in favor of disposing of both measures as soon as possible and that if the revenue bill were reported first it would be kept before the Senate until passed.

Meanwhile the Finance Committee put over until Monday further hearings in connection with the tax-reduction bills, other business claiming the attention of committee members.

Members of the committee meanwhile, refused to commit themselves to any rate plan. Further attacks were made in the House today on the agreement to bring the bonus bill up Tuesday under suspension of the rules limiting debate and prohibiting amendments. Representative Vinson, Democrat, Kentucky, declared advocates of the full cash payment option should be given an opportunity to amend the measure.

Chairman Green of the Ways and Means Committee formally introduced the bill agreed to by the committee and announced he would report it to the House Monday.

PLAN TAX RELIEF

The measure provides for paid-up life insurance policies and cash payments to those not entitled to more than $50. In computing the adjusted service credit, on which the value of the policies will be based, the bill specifies that service any time between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, shall be counted, although enlistment must have been made prior to November 12, 1918. The first sixty days of service cannot be counted.

Another movement got under way today for adoption of a resolution providing immediately for the 25 per cent reduction in income taxes payable this year. Representative Ackerman, Republican, New Jersey, introduced a resolution to eliminate the installments of taxes due September 15 and to refund one-fourth of the taxes if paid in full now. He suggested that for its effect on business conditions the proposition should be removed from the revenue bill and settled at once. However, Chairman Green of the Ways and Means Committee said the Treasury declared this particular plan unsound.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

ARIZONA DENIES PLEA OF KANSAS

Refuses to Waive Claims on Four Bandit Suspects

Three Mexicans Arrested as Part of Robber Gang

Arrests Taken After Gun Fight; Loot Caches Found

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 15.—Arizona will not surrender the claim on the three men and one woman held in Denver under suspicion of complicity in the robberty of three oil company offices in Phoenix on the 3rd inst. An officer left this evening for Denver to return with them as local evidence collected is believed exceedingly strong.

Today Chief of Police Brisbois received a telegram from C. E. Adams, Sheriff of Newton, Kansas, asking that Arizona waive claim on James A. Woodruff, Ona Woodruff, James Reynolds and Pat Carroll, alias "Ross" with the statement "These parties are wanted for robbery of the Walton State Bank January 19, with $140,000 loss. Recovery of a large sum of stolen bonds depends on getting these fellows returned at once."

Denial was wired by Sheriff Jerry Sullivan as his office has no assurance of the weight of the Kansas case.

Eleven arrests thus far have been made by the city police of Mexicans believed to have been members of a well organized and strong robber band that has been looting business houses and homes for some time past as well as participating in the theft of automobiles.

Four depository centers have been located, with thousands of dollars worth of valuables, though it is believed that much more stolen stuff has been disposed of in the mining camps of the state.

Four of the prisoners were taken last night in a running fight in the northeastern part of the city. Fully fifty revolver shots were exchanged, several of the officers having narrow escapes from death.

Carlos Rosas of the bandit gang is in the hospital with a leg bone shattered by a police bullet. He is said to have been the first to open fire on detectives who were waiting for the Mexicans in one of the discovered caches of loot. Four women are in custody, believed to have been custodians of the stolen property.

Vitalizer From Europe Makes Amazing Record

Scores of Americans Tell of Regaining Their Youthful Vigor.

A recently announced medical discovery of European origin is attracting much attention because of its record as an invigorator and rejuvenator. Aged persons and many folk, who say they felt old, declare it has made them young and vigorous again. Some even say they felt its effects in hours or less.

The discovery was developed from experiments made by European specialists with a vegetable substance which, they report, has direct and powerful action on the vital lower spinal nerve centers. The results of awakening these vital nerve centers, as noted by the world physicians, include increased circulation, increased nerve force and a gratifying sense of renewed vigor and animation. These effects are virtually the same in both young and old, foreign investigators assert.

An American laboratory has made this substance in general form by combining it, in tablet form, with other ingredients intended to augment its effects and build a condition of lasting vigor and energy.

Eyeglasses Laid Aside.

Some acclaim this product as the most satisfactory vitalizer of our time. Young and middle-aged persons say it has restored them from weakness, despair and premature "old age." Men 50 years old declare it has made them as young as they were in their prime.

Among the effects attributed to its use are: Increased activity of glands, renewed ambition, good appetite, increased weight and strength, greater capacity and desire for work, a return of former suppleness, more satisfactory nerve and mental functioning and improved eyesight. In many cases, it is related, the vision has improved so much that glasses can be laid aside. A considerable percentage of these cases of "rejuvenation" deal with men sacrificed as so old and ob-

Men 60 to 85 Years Old Made "Young," they Say

Rejuvenation of the aged and re-invigorations of both young and old, without "gland operations" or expensive treatments, are being reported with increasing frequency since the recently discovered korex method was made available in this country. Young and middle-aged folk, who considered themselves "down and out," say the korex treatment promptly restored their vigor and ambition. Men 60 to 85 years of age declare it has made them truly "young" again. Hundreds of such reports have been received in the last few months by the laboratories controlling the output of korex in America. Advantages of this method are privacy, convenience, safety and very slight cost.

stinate that all other treatments tried had failed.

Available to the Public.

It is a scientific fact that thousands of Americans are in need of help in these respects. Many of them, however, are so doubtful regarding the possibility of restoring youthful powers to the weak and the aged that the American distributors of this discovery, which is known as korex compound, have agreed to let anyone try it without the risk of money.

A full-strength $2 treatment of the compound, mailed in a plain sealed wrapper, can be obtained on trial by writing direct to the Melton laboratories, 4809 Meltrn building, Kansas City, Mo. The applicant may enclose $2 or agree to pay that sum plus postage on delivery, as preferred; but if he reports within ten days that he is not satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded at once upon request. The laboratories announce that this offer, at present, is open to the public generally and that their guarantee is backed by more than $10,000 in a Kansas City bank.—[Advertisement.

SUBPOENAS NOTHING TO VON LOSSOW

Says He Has Finished Testifying; Warrant is Issued But Not Served

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUNICH, March 15.—Gen. Von Lossow, former commander of the Bavarian Reichswehr, who left the court in a huff yesterday after a tilt with Adolph Hitler, leader of the November revolt, was fined ten gold marks today for contempt of court.

Gen. Von Lossow was again summoned to appear as a witness today but sent the court a letter saying he had finished with the whole affair so far as testifying was concerned. He declared he would not appear before the court again.

The attorneys for the defense moved that they be allowed to produce evidence intended to show that Gen. Ludendorff, Hitler and the other defendants on trial charged with treason, for their part in the November "putsch," had merely followed the leadership of Dr. Von Kahr, the ex-military dictator, Gen. Von Lossow and Gen. Von Seizer, former chief of the state police, who it is contended by the defense were really responsible for the revolt.

This motion was denied and Hitler's attorney, Herr Roder, then requested the court to issue a bench warrant for Gen. Lossow and bring him forcibly into court.

When court adjourned at noon, however, Von Lossow had not appeared.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO PROTECT CHILDREN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA (Switzerland) March 15.—Henceforth the children of the world will be under the protection of the League of Nations. The international bureau for promotion of child welfare has been functioning in Brussels under the auspices of thirty governments and various national organizations, but the league council has authorized the concentration of all child welfare activities here.

BARS ON ALIENS TO BE RETAINED

(Continued from First Page)

barred the Japanese, Senator Shortridge in urging the adoption of the Japanese exclusion clause before the Senate Immigration Committee declared the United States could and should do likewise.

"In can be done without giving Japan just cause for offense," he said. "No one has a word of complaint from Japan at the action of Great Britain, because Japan realizes that such complaint would not be justified."

COULD BREAK TREATY

Senator Shortridge directed his remarks at the propriety of abrogating the gentleman's agreement and the succeeding Treaty of 1911. It was conceded by the committee that Congress has the right to pass legislation abrogating the treaty.

While he said he could not speak definitely for the whole committee, Chairman Colt said he believed the committee agreed with Senator Shortridge and other Californians over the desirability of excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship, but differed over the methods proposed.

"The question in our minds is whether the best way is to attain the object by legislation or by negotiation with the Japanese government," Colt said.

Senator Shortridge showed that when the Chinese exclusion act was passed it was in the face of an immigration treaty with China.

"And we had to prove through the courts that Congress has the right to supersede treaties by legislation, a question I argued at that time while in California. We succeeded and it is no longer a doubtful question.

"As a matter of truth the proposed exclusion clause in Congressman Johnson's bill is substantially no different from the gentleman's agreement and certainly the proposed law will not be violative of the agreement. Immigration is a domestic qustion and is one that should not be dealt with in treaties. Congress should not abdicate its power and right to legislate on purely internal and domestic questions."

AGREEMENT VIOLATED

"Has the gentleman's agreement been violated?" asked Senator Colt.

"Yes, sir, it has," Shortridge responded.

"Has Japan given passports to laborers?" asked Colt.

"Yes, in giving passports to 38,000 women and in giving passports to thousands of students who, after they arrive are little more than laborers."

"We will always have a certain number of Japanese in California," Shortridge continued, "and we purpose to give them all the protection of the law and the Constitution. That alone will be a problem that would stagger our best statesmanship.

"The form of government set up by our fathers is a republic and it is a type of government that calls for the highest type of intelligence in its citizenship. The history of the world teaches us that a republic needs to be watched over, not merely with love and devotion but with wisdom.

"No statesman has ever questioned the wisdom of our fathers in denying citizenship to all but those of the Caucasian race, until the internal tragedy of 1861 brought the change in favor of the negro. Our forebears were not ignorant of Asia and its millions of inhabitants when they passed the law of 1790. They were very much aware of what would happen unless citizenship were restricted to a type of men peculiar to our country.

AVOID RACE PROBLEM

"We don't want to introduce another race problem in the United States and that is what you will have by the constant immigration of persons ineligible to citizenship."

"Other countries have stopped immigration when they found that conquests were made in peace as well as in war," interposed Senator Shields.

In referring to the telegram from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce opposing exclusion by legislation, Senator Shortridge advised the committee that public sentiment in a State cannot be gauged accurately by resolutions adopted by a single Chamber of Commerce.

"The public policy of a State," said Shortridge, "can be found in its statutes and formal declarations. I hope the committee will bear in mind the statutes enacted in our State on this subject, most of which have been approved at the polls. I want to call to your attention, though, that the San Francisco chamber is in favor of exclusion. It is not a political question in California. Democrats and Republicans are in perfect accord; we are viewing the subject in the larger sense of the best good for our country.

"I have as fine a regard to international proprieties as any man but bearing in mind the limitations of the treaty-making power. I say we shall be exercising only our sovereign rights by the adoption of the exclusion clause."

FIGHT LOOMS OVER CONVENTION SITE

REPUBLICAN STATE BODY OF ARIZONA CALLED TO DECIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 15. — The executive committee of the Republican State committee has been called by Chairman P. D. Overfield and Secretary Roy N. Davidson to meet in Phoenix on the 22nd inst. to determine the place and date of a convention proposed to be held for the selection of delegates to the national convention. The date probably will be April 28, but a struggle is to follow over selection of a location, the choice to be between Tucson and Phoenix. The latter is favored by the Coolidge Club.

JUDGE BAKER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Judge Francis E. Baker, 64, for twenty years a member of the United States Court of Appeals, died here today.

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LABORS ENDED AT TAX OFFICE

Final Income Levy Papers Filed at Midnight

Huge Increases Are Noted in Payments Here

Tired Deputies at Feast as Duties Terminate

All over for another year.

Two hundred tired deputies in the office of Rex Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue, shoved aside their papers and heaved sighs of relief when the revenue office stopped receiving 1924 income-tax reports.

During the final day it was estimated that more than 10,000 persons filed income-tax returns.

HUGE SUMS TAKEN

Up to the final day, $6,121,907.21 had been deposited in the Federal reserve bank to the credit of the Treasury Department and it was figured that approximately $5,500,000 would be in the returns on the way to the revenue office by mail.

Large increases were noticed in every phase of the tax returns, according to Collector Goodcell. He estimated that there was an increase of about 61 per cent in the number of returns filed from the 1st to the 14th inst. over the corresponding period last year. His figures also indicated that the number of individual taxpayers has increased greatly rather than that the average amount of taxes paid by individuals was greater than in 1923.

FEAST AFTERWARD

During the last four days of the drive the deputies received approximately 43,000 returns besides aiding thousands of tourists in filling out their blanks. The branch offices at San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Barbara likewise reported heavy increases in business and last-minute rushes to file returns.

After the doors had been closed at midnight and the last taxpayer cared for, the deputies participated in a "harvest feast," which was referred to as "gathering in the sheaves." The food was provided by local merchants.

CAMERON ANGERED THROUGH CRITICISM

THREATENS INVESTIGATION OVER BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL IN CANYON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, told the Senate today that if there were any more attacks upon him for opposing government purchase of the Bright Angel Trail in the Grand Canyon, he would demand a Senate investigation.

Recently in the House, Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, charged that Mr. Cameron, at the same time that he was leading a campaign against the purchase, was holding control of the trail through "mining claims" and in defiance of two orders of the Supreme Court.

"I never had a motive in my life that was not honorable," said the Senator, "and I defy any man to say otherwise. I have done more to develop the West than any other man in the United States.

"If this matter goes any further, I will start an investigation in the Senate and have the matter fully inquired into."

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¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or never did *fit them*. *Properly fitting* the eye is the *first essential*. *Good glasses are not a luxury*, they are a *necessity* and *properly fitting* the eye calls for *some brain work*.
¶ *My method* of fitting is *so easy and scientific*.
¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.
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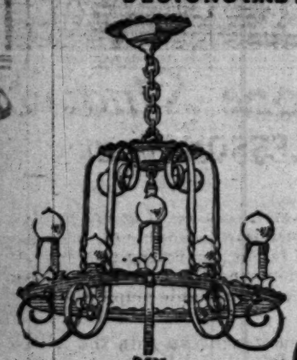
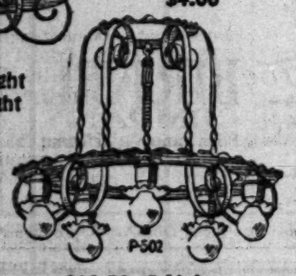
A FEW SAMPLES OF OUR DESIGNS AND PRICES



P-525
$14.50, 5-Light
$12.50 4-Light

P-126
Single Candle Bracket
$4.00



P-502
$12.50, 5-Light
$11.00 4-Light.

P-226
Double Candle Bracket
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FLIGHT TO LINK GLOBE'S WOMEN

Formation of World Peace Body May Follow

Flyers to Carry Greetings of Organizations

Aviators Are Designated as Amity Messengers

Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the globe-circling flight, may be the instrument through which the women of the world will be banded together under a single standard in the interests of world peace, it was revealed yesterday with the announcement that the around-the-world squadron which takes off from Clover Field tomorrow, will carry greetings from the women of Southern California to those of every country touched by the route of the world flyers.

Formal presentation of the greetings, which it is hoped will blaze the way for a women's organization of world scope, will be made today at Clover Field by Mrs. Charles H. Toll, representing the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

These greetings will be presented to the women of other lands by Maj. Martin through the press of the nations.

WORLD IS GREETED

Following is the greeting from the Y.W.C.A., in effect the same as that from the Los Angeles district of California Federated Women's Clubs:

"To the women of the whole world, greetings!

"The government of the United States is sending the American Air Fleet to establish an airway around the globe which shall be a highway of peace. Twenty-two countries have given friendly cooperation for this flight. The starting point and likewise the return point, is Southern California. Therefore, the directors of the Young Women's Christian Association of Los Angeles seize the opportunity to send from America greetings and a message of friendship and peace to the women of all nations.

"We pray God, our common Father, that this airway may be a band of friendship encircling the world, binding all nations of the earth in permanent bonds of peace. And since truth and justice are the only permanent foundation for the peace of the world, we, the mothers of men, voice the plea that all women, everywhere, use their influence to the end that the principles of truth and justice may prevail and govern all our relationships, both as individuals and as governments.

"In the love of God we salute you."

MAJOR IS BEARER

The co-operation of Maj. Martin was obtained after it had been pointed out to him that the peace principles of the organization involved include no reference to disarmament and seek only to accomplish their ends through truth and justice.

"It is our plan to get in touch with federated women's clubs in every large city at which the American airmen stop, and so establish permanent international relations between the women of the world," declared Mrs. Toll as representative of the Federated Women's Clubs.

The Y.W.C.A. already has established branches in practically every large city on the route of the flyers and the arrival of the airmen will be preceded by messages of commendation designating them as "messengers on the highway of peace."

The messages in a leather case, will be carried by Maj. Martin in his plane which leads the squadron in the first attempt to encircle the globe by air.

FLYERS AID WAR ON DRUGS

Commander of Globe-Circling Airplanes is Given Message for Nations of Earth

When the United States Army's air squadron hops off tomorrow for its around-the-world expedition, Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the fleet, will carry with him a message from the International Narcotic Education Association to the governments of the world.

This message, which will serve to link the various countries into a mutual understanding of the narcotic peril that is spreading over the world, will be carried by Maj. Martin and delivered to the representatives of twenty-two governments.

The letters, bearing the official seal of the association and the signature of Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, president, are inclosed in an oil-proof envelope.

Yesterday the packet of letters was officially presented to Maj. Martin by a delegation of officials of the association, including Capt. Hobson and Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens.

It is the plan of the association to carry its program of education into every country of the world and the campaign which is being launched in Los Angeles today, to continue throughout the week, will serve to sponsor this nation-wide movement.

The campaign, which is for members and support, will finance a city-wide program of education against the perils of narcotics.

Through the dissemination of literature and other enlightening means the association is seeking to combat the deadly menace, since education is held by those who have made a study of the narcotic habit as the only effective method of safeguarding the children and the homes against the invading peril.

TIMID EMPLOYEES GROUND FOR SUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15. — Otis W. Scott of Lebanon is suing the T. H. and I Traction Company for $5000 damages for injuries growing out of the holdup of one of the company's interurban cars by two bandits. Scott charges that although he called on both the motorman and the conductor to drive off the bandits, the pair climbed out of a car window and ran.

SURGEON IS INJURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, March 15.—Dr. Aubrey H. Williams, prominent Denver surgeon, is in Mercy Hospital, as the result of a twenty-five-foot fall from the balcony of the Denver Athletic Club, when he accepted a dare from friends to slide from the balcony to the floor of the club gymnasium on a rope, which was dangling from a pulley, unsecured, and which gave way with the surgeon's weight, dashing him to the floor.

WORLD FLYERS IN EXHIBITION

(Continued from First Page)

There will be hair-raising flying stunts, including nose dives, loop-the-loops, falling leaves, tail spins, sidelikes, Angel-food, air Hulahulas, Immelmann turns, "and many others too numerous to mention." While the show is going on, music will be provided by six bands.

PREPARATIONS EXTENSIVE

Elaborate preparations have been made to handle the great throngs that are expected to attend the circus. It was announced last night that special bus service will be operated from Santa Monica, beginning at Pico Boulevard and Ocean avenue, to Clover Field on Central avenue. The route will be from the starting point, east on Pico to Eighth, south on Eighth to Central and east on Central to the flying field.

The exhibition will be put on rain or shine, although it was said that rain might delay the time for the actual hop-off tomorrow morning. The Weather Bureau at Los Angeles announced last night that weather conditions today would be unsettled with threats of rain.

Complete directions for reaching Clover Field by automobile will be found in the Automobile Section of today's Times, contained in the story on the meet beginning on Page 1 of that section.

While the circus is being staged in the nature of a popular send-off to the flyers, the official starting time for the 'round-the-world event is fixed at shortly after 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Maj. Martin, commanding, Lieut. Leigh Wade and Lieut. Lowell Smith are scheduled to start first, in the three big Douglas air cruisers. Lieut. Eric Nelson will be delayed in making his start in the fourth machine owing to the fact that final adjustments and compass calibrations have to be made on his ship at San Diego.

NELSON TO FOLLOW

Lieut. Nelson's plane is expected to join the others at Seattle where the landing gear on all the cruisers will be exchanged for pontoons and the four made ready for the perilous air passage to Asia via the Aleutian Islands.

The detailed program of events is as follows:

Features: Parade, 160th Regiment, National Guard of California, commanded by Col. Walter P. Story.
Refueling in mid-air exhibition by Rockwell Field flyers.
Close formation flight by United States Navy pursuit squadron from North Island, San Diego.
Military formation flight by fifteen DeHavilland planes from Crissy Field, San Francisco.
Exhibition of sky writing by SE5 scout plane from Rockwell Field, San Diego.
Exhibition formation flight by Reserve Flyers from Clover Field.
Flight by Martin 500-horsepower bombing plane, from Kelly Field, Texas.
Aerial smoke screen exhibition, first time ever seen on Pacific Coast.
Exhibition flight by Round the World flyers, Douglas Cruisers piloted by World flyers.
Approximately 100 planes of various types in ground exhibition.
Music by six bands.

SEVEN-DAY CIRCUS TO BE OPENED

Parade Tomorrow Will Usher in Engagement of Full Week

Starting out with a parade with plumed horses, ladies in pink tights, clowns and wild animals in rumbling wagons, the Al G. Barnes circus opens in Los Angeles tomorrow for a seven-day engagement at Praeger Park.

The big parade starts promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from Washington street and Grand avenue where the circus is located. It will move north on Grand avenue to Pico street; east on Pico to Broadway; north on Broadway to First street; east on First street to Spring, south on Spring and then through Main to Washington.

The circus press agent raises his hand and solemnly tells the world that this year the show is bigger 'n better'n ever. The wild animals have had a wonderful educational course in the motion pictures, having been cast in a big jungle picture last winter.

Scott's Vessel Will Voyage on Whales' Behalf

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 15.—Capt. Scott's old ship Discovery, which carried the explorer on the expedition which ended in his successful quest for the South Pole, now is being fitted for another expedition into the far South—this time the whaling industry.

The enterprise is being directed by Sir Sidney Hanmer, with the approbation of the Falkland Islands government and the British Colonial Office, both of which are alarmed by the threatened extermination of whales east of the Falkland Islands and South Hebrides.

Last year between 10,000 and 11,000 whales were captured, with a commercial value of $1,000,000, and the dwindling number of animals remaining threatens the future of the industry unless some means are discovered to protect them during the breeding season.

G.H. Baker
"Pennington"
$10.00

Exquisite Both in Style and Materials—this new model will soon make friends.

Featured in the following colors:
Ivory Kid--also with Brown Trim.
Gray Kid--also with Patent Trim.
Red Kid -- Blue Kid -- Green Kid --
Orchid Kid -- White Kid -- Black
Satin, also other light, delicate colors.

G.H. Baker

Silk Hosiery for Spring

"A shoe store is the logical place to buy Hosiery"

Every need of your wardrobe has been anticipated.

at $2.00 up to $5.00

We can show you a charming variety in all the new and wanted shades and styles

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Six Stores Located for Your Convenience

629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway 410 S. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St 311 W. Fifth St.

Hollywood Store at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.--Open Saturday Evenings

HALF-ROOM APIECE PARISIANS' AVERAGE

CONSTRUCTION OF DWELLINGS IS RECOMMENDED FOR SHORTAGE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, March 15.—The reputation of the Paris region as the most densely populated in France is maintained by the latest report regarding the housing problem. It shows that of the 4,278,342 persons in the Department of the Seine, 1,500,000 have less than half a room apiece in which to live, while another 500,000 have even less.

There are 1,206,108 persons who have a whole room and only 1,192,284 are "well housed." To remedy the shortage of sanitary dwellings, the report recommends construction of 94,000 blocks of dwelling-houses, thus indicating that the problem will not be solved in the near future.

Sure Way to Remove Pimples

The Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers is Direct to the Skin Where They Work to Clear It and Remove Facial Blemishes.

Lots of girls are fashionably slim and are pretty, all except a skin, rashed with pimples. No face cream

can do a bit of good. What they need and what the skin absolutely must have is the refining influence of calcium which you get from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Their first action is to aid the system to get rid of the mass of waste products that seep into the blood and are apt to be absorbed into the tissues to find their way to the skin.

Then the Calcium itself is one of the essential elements that the system naturally absorbs and utilizes, particularly in keeping the skin in health. Thus there are decided benefits to be had from these wonder-wafers, for no matter how pimply the skin, a box or two, cannot fail to develop the rose tint of the skin.

Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers of any druggist and then you may count on a complexion worth having. Write to F. A. Stuart Co., 139 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free sample package.

You need no Maid

Your dinner cooks in your Wedgewood even while you serve afternoon tea. No watching required, for have several hours free for guests while your automatic heat control keeps oven temperature even. Delicious cookery is assured.

Ask your nearby dealer to show you this dependable heat controller used on the Wedgewood

Sold through leading dealers
Holbrook, Merrill and Stephens, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

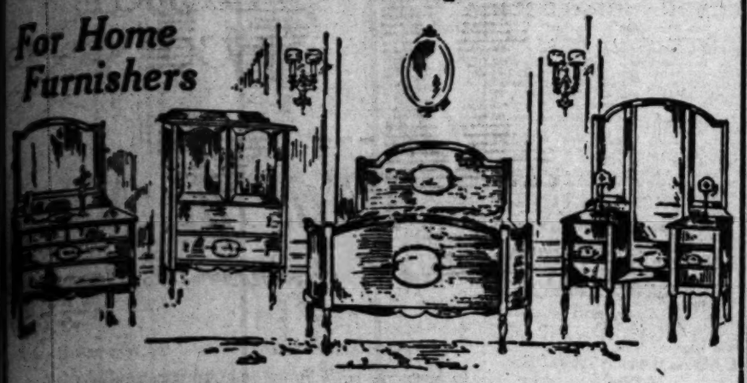
Spotted Teeth Bleached Wh

Quick Safe W

To whiten dull, stained teeth all you need now is a few drops of liquid—apply with a soft cloth—and watch almost instantly the dingy, film-covered enamel disappear—and watch almost instantly the new, natural whiteness appear. This new method by Kolynos Combination. The liquid penetrates the stains — the film is removed — and the teeth are polished to a natural whiteness. Kolynos Liquid Dental Cream is the perfect combination for this purpose. Kolynos Liquid Dental Cream is guaranteed to whiten teeth without injury to the enamel

Mid-Month "Specials"

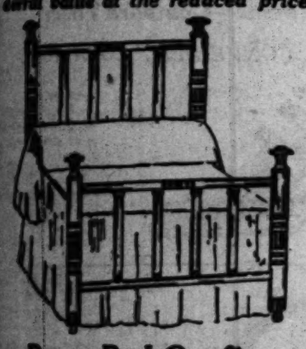
For Home Furnishers



Fine Walnut Bedroom Suite at Greatly Reduced Prices

$72 Dresser Reduced to $49.85
$82 Vanity Reduced to $56.85
$40 Chifforette Reduced to $24.85
$54 Bed Reduced to $38.85

A very handsome and substantial suite in popular genuine walnut finish. Dresser and Vanity have genuine French plate mirrors. Wonderful value at the reduced prices. Easy credit terms and no interest.



Brass Bed Outfit

—including satin finish brass bed, guaranteed steel spring and 40-lb. Mattress— Special, on easy terms $39.85

Odd Chifforettes

—Choice of genuine walnut finish and ivory enamel—to close out at actual cost on easy terms for $29.85

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712-714 So. Main St.

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women

MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
THIS OLD ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.

DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take her medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to say to all the questions as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, This This Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting, I could not do my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then in three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HINCKLEY, 676 E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

MRS. MANNHART IS REGENT

Berkeley Candidate Beats Mrs. Vance in Bitter Contest of Daughters of Revolution

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. H. J. Mannhart of Berkeley was elected yesterday Regent of the California Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her victory and that of her entire ticket by a vote of more than two-to-one, with every accredited delegate casting a ballot in the closing session yesterday of the annual conference in Pasadena, ended the most spirited and bitter contest in the history of the State organization. It also marked the overthrow of an established custom to advance the vice-regent to the office of chief executive, Mrs. Allen H. Vance of Sausalito, now vice-regent, was Mrs. Mannhart's only opponent although there was definite talk of a "dark horse" candidate, also from the north, until the very moment of the closing of nominations.

Mrs. H. J. Mannhart

LIST OF OFFICERS

Officers-elect include: State regent, Mrs. Mannhart; vice-regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, San Diego; chaplain, Mrs. M. M. Maybury, Los Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs. L. P. Boyce, San Francisco; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henley C. Booth, San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Frank, San Francisco; auditor from the north, Mrs. Alice L. Hart; from the south, Mrs. Henry Bean; consulting registrar, Miss Lily Cole, Oakland; historian, Miss Louisa P. Merritt, Pasadena, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden; librarian, Mrs. James Franklin Kent of Hollywood; and director, Mrs. F. F. Gundrum, Sacramento.

Breaking the profound silence that followed the election announcement by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Lyman Stookey, presiding State regent, called the officers-elect to the platform where were assembled the present board. Mrs. Vance was the first to greet and congratulate Mrs. Mannhart. Then pent up feeling of the entire delegate body broke loose in the most hearty demonstration of the entire three-day conference. Flowers in abundance were presented to the new officers by white-clad pages, the daughters of Daughters of the American Revolution.

MANY CONTESTS

Apparently the spirit of contest had crept into all the actions of the last session and the fighting spirit of the ancestors of the delegates was manifest in the decided opposition to the majority of the resolutions that were presented.

"I challenge that word 'unpatriotic' in the resolution to change the name Mount Ranier to Mount Tacoma on the ground that the former is the name of a Britisher who fought our Revolutionary ancestors and Tacoma is an Indian name," said Mrs. Clement H. Miller of Oakland, chairman of resolutions. Mrs. Miller went on to state that almost the entire nomenclature of mountains in New England and many of the States would have to be changed to be consistent and it was pointed out that now is the time to be in harmony with all English-speaking nations.

RESOLUTION FOUGHT

Also fought to the last trench was the resolution demanding the abolishment of the United States Veterans' Bureau as "incompetent, grossly mismanaged, and wasteful in its expenditure of $316,000,000" and asking for the establishment in its place of a State commission in every State in the Union to care for disabled war veterans and to disburse funds for a hospital in each State appropriated by the federal government and distributed pro rata according to the number of disabled men, all of the latter to be sent to their own States where they "may be among their own people."

This resolution followed an address by Mrs. George C. Squires of Minneapolis, for five years State Regent in Minnesota, in which she presented this plan for the care of disabled veterans.

Several of the most prominent members of the delegate body presented arguments that such a move would have a tendency to decentralize government, give an occasion for graft, and incumber the government with too many commissions. The resolution passed by a narrow margin of votes.

Mrs. Stella M. Atwood, who asked that the conference demand the Joint Congressional Committee report on a bill to protect the Indians of New Mexico from being "exploited and robbed of their lands" was cheered and a resolution to that effect was passed.

PLEAD FOR IMMIGRANTS

A resolution asking for an adequate appropriation from the Federal government for the immigration work at Angel Island in San Francisco Bay and that those aliens to the number of 14,473 who came to California last year be given guidance and parole after their first breaking of the laws through ignorance, was passed. Voted down was the resolution presented by the State Historian, Mrs. Elisha Tibbit of Berkeley, who asked that the body express itself as not indorsing the sentiments of the Friday night speaker, James Hoffman Batten of Claremont, which she said were "radical" and "not according to the principles and purposes of the D.A.R."

Mrs. Harry Coleman, chairman of the program, and Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, a member of the resolutions committee, spoke strongly against it.

Santa Barbara will be the place of the next annual conference after the official sanction of the Northern Council.

Late yesterday afternoon the delegates separated after enjoying a program and tea in the clubhouse of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale with the Gen. Richard Gridley chapter, Mrs. Charles W. Houston, regent, as hostess, and the officers and officers-elect as honor guests.

TWO HELD IN COUNTY JAIL AS "FAGINS"

Men Accused of Inducing Three Small Children to Commit Burglary

Two men, who are said to have induced three small boys of Belvedere to commit burglaries in that section, were arrested yesterday by Deputy Constable Mendoza and lodged in the County Jail to await charges of burglary. The two are Pope George, 40 years of age, and Henry Teilen, 21. They are said to live at 922 Irvington street, Huntington Park. They were arrested shortly after an attempt to steal goods from the store of the Shinn-Douglas Grocery.

Three small boys, it was stated, were surprised while entering the store. Mike Klubnikoff, 14, was captured and two others escaped, but were later arrested. They gave their names as Jake Klubnikin, 11, and Mike Efseaff, 11. All three are said to live at 259 Humphreys avenue, Belvedere.

The three boys were taken to Juvenile Hall pending an investigation.

Plastic Surgeon Fixes Nose for Miss Carlisle

Rhinoplastic remedies were applied yesterday morning at the Hollywood Community Hospital to the nose of Lucille Carlisle, former leading woman for Larry Semon, who, according to friends, has been suffering from an infection following a previous operation.

Dr. W. E. Balsinger, specialist in rhinoplasty, or plastic surgery applied to the nose, performed the second operation on Miss Carlisle's nose, and yesterday afternoon expressed confidence that all will be well as soon as the work has had time to heal. Miss Carlisle's first experience was with another surgeon, the doctor said.

HOLTON Saxophones *are* easy to play

Nine HOLTON Saxophone *Students From the* PLATT FREE LESSON *Studio*

HOLTON Saxophones Now $85 up Easy Terms

FREE Lessons—every week for a period of 6 months

Boys and Girls—all ages—are learning to play the celebrated HOLTON Saxophone; cultivating their musical talent, improving their physical condition and paving the way for future pleasant pastime and profitable employment.

Many improvements exclusive with the HOLTON Saxophone make it easy to play, and thorough instruction in the Platt FREE LESSON Studio assures rapid progress.

Boys and girls who become proficient saxophonists organize quartets and sextets and are always in demand for social entertainments.

HOLTON Saxophones are sold exclusively at the Seven Platt Music Stores on easy payments for $85 and up. Each purchaser receives a certificate good for FREE PRIVATE LESSONS every week for six months.

An expert saxophonist will gladly demonstrate the HOLTON Saxophone for you any day or evening at the Seven Platt Music Stores.

Phone 873-171

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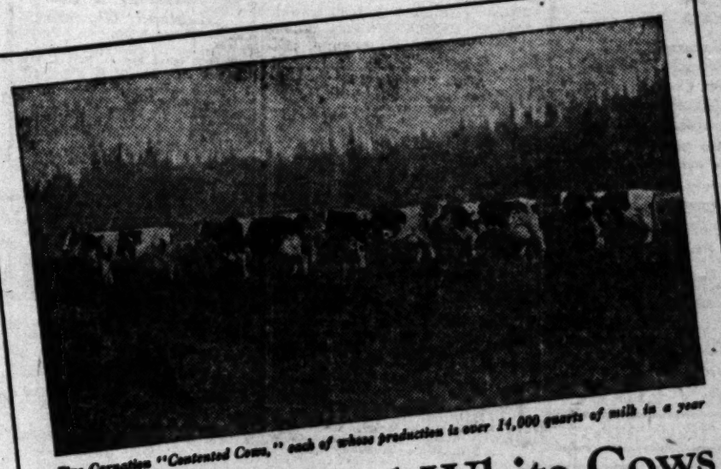
Bacon, Gibson, Weymann Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins

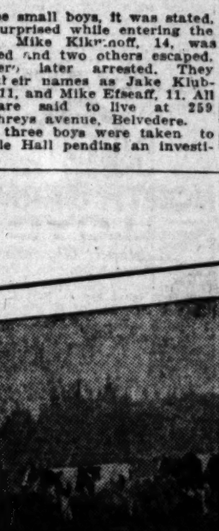


Five Carnation "Contented Cows," each of whose production is over 14,000 quarts of milk in a year

The Black and White Cows and the Red and White Label

Herds of Blue Ribbon Holsteins are maintained on the Carnation Milk Farms in order that their high milk-producing strain may constantly be introduced into the herds that supply the milk to Carnation condenseries.

"from Contented Cows"



You can dilute the double-rich contents of this can until the quart bottle overflows with pure milk

©C.M.P.Co.

Tillamook Daisy Butter King de Kol, Grand Champion at National Dairy Show is a Carnation Cow. She produced an average of 44 quarts a day for 365 consecutive days. The World's Champion milk cow, Segis Pietertje Prospect, is also a Carnation Cow. Her world's record of 17,800.6 quarts of milk in a year equals the estimated production of ten average cows.

Improving the standards of the dairy herds which supply the milk to Carnation Condenseries throughout the country—utilizing only most modern methods and equipment for sanitation and sterilization—guarding with infinite care the quality of the milk, until it comes to your home — this is the service which Carnation's nation-wide organization is rendering to give you complete assurance of Carnation's health-giving richness and purity.

Carnation answers every milk need

Order Carnation from your grocer today—get acquainted with its innumerable uses. Serve it at all meals, for coffee, fruits and cereals; use it in all cooking, baking and desserts. Use it in place of cream, just as it comes from the container; for cooking and baking be sure to dilute, for remember, Carnation is double the richness of an equal volume of ordinary milk. For it is just pure milk evaporated to double-richness—kept safe by sterilization. Buy it today and use it for every milk purpose.

Recipe book mailed free upon request.

Carnation Milk Products Co.
200 Avery Street, Los Angeles

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The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof graden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $4.00 per day and up.

ORCHARD CAMP OPEN ALL YEAR

Under New Management

"HALF WAY" ON THE OLD MT. WILSON TRAIL P. O., SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

Cabins by Day, Week or Month. Camp Meals by Large Gas "Times" or phone Sierra Madre 42—3 Rolls.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

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FILM BANDITS CALLED KILLERS

Organized Band is Hunted in Studio Murder

Clews Point to Attempt to Rob Warner Vault

Believe Thieves Met Watchman in Hunt for Tools

A band of film thieves, organized to prey upon Hollywood motion-picture studios, is believed by police to be responsible for the death of R. Jannsen, a watchman at Warner Brothers studio, who was shot and mortally wounded shortly before midnight Friday as he stepped out of a carpenter shop in the rear of the studio.

Detectives also found evidence that an attempt had been made to open a large vault in the main office of the studio. The vault contained thousands of dollars worth of films, many of which were unfinished. Photographs of fingerprints found on the vault were taken by police.

Jannsen, dying from a pistol wound in his neck, stumbled from the studio grounds at Bronson avenue and Sunset Boulevard, and fell into the arms of Frank Ferguson, a pedestrian, about midnight Friday. He lapsed into unconsciousness after a single cry, "Help! Help! I am shot and dying!" Ferguson and a passing autoist, Robert E. Mallisch, motion-picture director, hurried the man to the Receiving Hospital, but he died on the way.

POLICE THEORY

It is the belief of the police that the watchman came upon one or more film thieves as he stepped from the carpenter shop after punching a time clock there. This theory was strenghthened by the discovery late yesterday of a number of broken sticks beside a fire-vault in which film strips are stored in a building on the other side of the studio grounds.

Police believe that, finding the sticks unsuccessful, one of the thieves was going to the carpenter shop to get tools to break open the vault when he was discovered by the watchman. The vault, it is said, is of thin metal, being chiefly a protection from fire.

Two empty shells from a .38-caliber automatic pistol were found on the ground near the entrance of the carpenter shop where Jannsen is believed to have been shot and the watchman's searchlight was only a few feet away.

MOTOR CAR EXPLAINED

An expensive motor car with the motor still warm was also discovered by Detective Lieutenants Oker, Culp and Parsons inside the studio grounds, but its presence was later explained by Everett Miller, 1819 West Twenty-Fifth street, a chauffeur for H. M. Warner, general manager of Warner Brothers studio. Miller told officers he parked the car in its customary place after taking members of the Warner family home from a theater. Usually, he said, Jannsen let him in at the gate but when the watchman failed to appear Friday night he got out and, finding the gate open, drove in and left the car.

According to Detective Captain George Home, who investigated the shooting yesterday, Miller probably arrived between the time of Jannsen's appearance on the street and the arrival of officers. The open gate can be explained, Capt. Home said, by the fact that Jannsen probably opened it to let himself out on the street. Miller was released after being questioned.

THREE HEARD SHOTS

Three persons have been found by the police who claim to have heard the shots. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy and their daughter, Jane, who live in a cottage behind the carpenter shop. Mrs. Murphy was awakened by two shots and a man's cry, she told police, and Murphy dressed and went out in the street to investigate. Finding nothing he returned to bed. Mrs. Murphy also heard a scraping sound as of someone climbing over the fence at the rear of the studio grounds a little later, she said. This is believed by police to have been the way used by the bandit or bandits in making their escape.

Jannsen had been employed by Warner Brothers for a long time, according to studio officials, but was out during the recent shutdown. He had returned to work only a week before his death.

The watchman lived at 1625 Gower street. He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and two grown daughters, Elsie and Jennie.

ONLY CUT-OUTS IN VAULT

Jack Warner, one of the owners of the studio, told detectives yesterday that no valuable films were kept in the fire-vault where the attempted entry had been made. Only cut-outs, or rejected strips of film, were kept there he said.

Earlier in the day the motion-picture man said he believed the watchman had encountered a band of tool thieves.

"Carpenters have reported the loss of tools and I warned Jannsen he ought to carry a gun," Warner declared, "but he said he could take care of himself." Mr. Warner explained that no money was kept in the studio safes, because all employees were paid by check. The checks are non-negotiable, he said.

Mr. Warner declared the garage at his home was full of machines and that the car of H. M. Warner is kept at the studio for this reason.

Detective Lieutenants Oker and Stevens of Central Station, Detective Lieutenant McMann of Hollywood division, and Captain of Detectives George Home were investigating the shooting yesterday. The officers admit they are working on slender clews, but hope to link the murder with a band of studio bandits, of which reports have been coming in.

Bandit Locks Three in Safe and Robs Bank

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LINCOLN, March 15.—A lone masked bandit entered the Bank of Western Placer here at about 3:30 a.m. today, overpowered four persons in quick succession, locking three of them in the safe, and escaped in an automobile with loot reported unofficially to approximate $18,000. The bandit fled in his automobile, which was of the closed type, in the direction of Marysville.

The robber entered the bank while Edward Allen, janitor, was alone, bound and gagged Allen and carried him into a back room. At the front of the bank, the bandit awaited the successive arrivals of William Sparks, cashier; Henry Coulter, assistant cashier, and Miss Mildred Thompson, bank stenographer. The bandit forced Sparks and Coulter to open a large safe, compelled the three to enter, helped himself to his loot, slammed the door on the imprisoned trio and fled.

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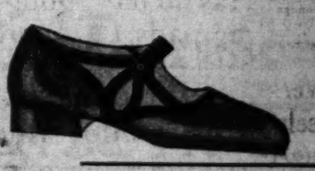

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MAN

Says New Method Heals Rupture

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary

A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, well-known hernia expert of Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of the Times who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.

COUPON

Dr. Andrews, 181A Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without any obligation on my part whatever, send me your FREE TRIAL offer. Here is my name and address.

Name .....

St. or R. No. .....

Town .....

State .....

HERO HONORED BY ARMENIANS

Gathering at Yettem Bows to Momegonian Memory

Ten Foreclosure Suits Are Started in Tulare

No Aspirants Seek Posts in Election at Dinuba

YETTEM, March 15.—Five hundred persons from Yettem and near-by towns attended a public meeting here, commemorating the birth of Vartan Momegonian, Armenian military leader and organizer of the Armenian Church. The session was called by directors of the Armenian Benevolent Union, Yettem branch. Three pastors of the Yettem churches and the minister of the Parlier Presbyterian Church, Mr. Karotosian, were the speakers.

Rev. S. Yenokian of the Calvary Presbyterian Church spoke on activities of the young military chief. Rev. V. Guidalian of the Apostolic Church read a 1500-year-old letter which the group of men under Momegonian had to answer. This letter was written by sun worshipers who wished Momegonian and his followers to join them. Their action called for a war in which Momegonian and his 1036 men were killed. Their foes were so depleted in numbers that the war had to be stopped and Momegonian stands out in Armenian history as a hero.

Mr. Karatosian, Mr. Knadjian and Mr. Yenokian of Reedley were the other speakers. Twenty-two new members were added to the local branch of the benevolent union.

FORECLOSURE SUITS

VISALIA, March 15.—R. G. Smith, San Francisco capitalist, has filed here ten new foreclosure suits, totaling $70,562.35. These suits are against property owners, mostly vineyardists of Tulare county. These filings bring Mr. Smith's actions here to well over fifty and represent only a portion of the proceedings he is expected to file in an effort to regain finances loaned out several years ago in the development of large vineyard acreage.

The suits just filed are as follows: R. G. Smith vs. N. N. Steward, $8000; vs. S. Skeklian, $4821; vs. Parunag Skukilian, $6552.50; vs. Hake Yenookian, $2648.85; vs. K. Sheklian, $13,227.93; vs. Krikor Davidian, $9130.85; vs. N. A. Davidian, $10,857.50; vs. Hagop Fereshetlan, $6622.50; vs. G. Jenanyan, $7725; vs. Samuel H. Artinyan, $10,974.17.

TREE CUTTING COSTLY

VISALIA, March 15.—Cutting down two oak trees on a county road cost A. M. Reeves, rancher near Visalia, $100 in the court of Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack. Thomas Jacobs, of the County Forestry Board, swore to the complaint. This was one of the few occasions in many years that the county board or any one has found it necessary to take such action. Trees along the county or State highways are protected from cutting by the State law.

NO ONE WANTS JOB

DINUBA, March 15.—On Monday, April 14, two Trustees will be chosen in the city election to succeed J. W. Dihel and Roscoe Patterson. No candidates have as yet announced themselves and there appears to be a reluctance on the part of citizens to offer themselves for the conduct of the city's affairs.

STICKS TO HER STORY

Taft Girl Held For Bank Robbery Denies Her Guilt

BAKERSFIELD, March 15.—Another night of grilling at the hands of Sheriff Walser, Detective Pyles and Detective E. Renfro of Los Angeles, failed to weaken the story of pretty Eleanor Walling, 20-year-old Taft girl known as Eleanor Waldron to the authorities, who is suspected of being one of the two bandits who entered the State bank at Taft Thursday morning and escaped with $5700.

Until very early this morning the officers quizzed the girl and W. A. (Bill) Crockett suspected of being the other bandit. The girl, however, stuck to her story in every detail, unperturbed by the officers as they attempted to make her admit complicity in the hold-up. The $5700 still is missing and no clew as to its hiding-place has been found.

CHECK DETAIL PRAISED

Chief Vollmer Receives Comment On New Division

Commendation for work accomplished by the police check detail was received by Chief Vollmer yesterday in a letter from Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joseph W. Ryan.

The letter read: "I wish to take this opportunity to tell you of the fine and meritorious work of the newly created check division of Central Station. The work is centralized and handled in such a manner that crimes of this type are presented and prosecuted successfully. The officers of this detail handle their work as experts. Their cases are well prepared. In every case the evidence has been well produced and carefully selected to show and sustain the guilt of the offenders."

The check detail, in charge of Asst. Capt. Winn, consists of Detective Lieutenants McCauley, Mailheu, Curtis, Davis and Wells, and Stenographer Middleton.

PIONEER RANCHER OF KERN IS FOUND DEAD

BAKERSFIELD, March 15.—Clem Daugherty, pioneer resident of Kern county, was found dead on the front porch of his ranch home near Democrat Springs at an early hour yesterday. Coroner Houze was notified, and in company with Bruce Payne of the Payne & Son mortuary, motored to the scene and the body was brought to Bakersfield, where the inquest will be held. The ranch home of the deceased is one of the oldest landmarks of the Democrat Springs section of the county, and is about thirty miles from Bakersfield. Daugherty is survived by two sons, Richard and Joseph, and his widow.

FINAL POOL ON PEACHES TO BE PAID

Association Growers Will be Given Last $600,000 on 1922 Crop April 15

FRESNO, March 15.—Final payment on the 1922 crop of dried peaches, totalling $600,000, will be made on April 15, it was announced here yesterday by J. F. Niswander, president of the California Peach and Fig Growers, Inc.

The announcement was made following the return of Niswander from San Francisco, where he completed negotiations for funds sufficient to make the payment.

The association will later announce the price per pound to be paid to grower members as final and complete payment for peaches delivered to the association in 1922, but these figures, for the different grades, have not been compiled as yet, it was stated. It is, therefore, not known just what will be the full price per pound to be received by growers since the delivery of their fruit. The association, however, paid members an advance of five cents per pound for standard grades when the dried peaches were delivered.

The 1922 crop reached a total of 20,000 tons, and because market conditions, until the last few months, have not been the best, the full tonnage has not even yet moved into trade channels. A recent report by Niswander to the board of directors of the association indicated that, although on October 1, 1923, there were more than 8000 tons of the 1922 crop remaining on hand, on March 10 this year there were only approximately 850 tons of dried peaches left from the 1922 crop to be sold.

RIGHT TO PAY FINE IS DENIED SPEEDERS

JUDGE OPENS CAMPAIGN ON RECKLESS MOTORISTS BY JAILING DRIVERS

Two motorists found guilty of speeding were denied the alternative of paying fines and were sentenced to the City Jail by Police Judge Richardson, yesterday. They gave their names as Fernando Negro and Lambert Lopez. Negro was found guilty of driving at Whittier Boulevard, near Mott street, at forty miles an hour. He was sentenced to five days in jail. Lopez drove across the First-street bridge at forty-two miles an hour, according to testimony. He was ordered to jail for ten days.

"This reckless speeding must stop," declared Judge Richardson when he imposed sentences. "While speed officers were working with the auto theft bureau, motorists were given a chance to use their own discretion in driving. They were placed on their honor to keep within the law and drive in a safe and sane manner. But it seems that they only used the laxity of police regulation as an opportunity to see how far they could stretch the speed laws without breaking them. Where evidence shows that motorists have driven in a manner which endangers life and property they are going straight to jail from my court."

Twenty-five other motorists paid fines ranging from $10 to $25, while motorcycle officers filed seventy additional complaints.

TWO BADGE BANDITS WORK ELYSIAN PARK

MAN ARRESTED FOLLOWING HOLD-UP OF ARTIST AND FIANCE

T. P. Cronin, said by the police to be the general manager of the South West Gasoline Company, was the near victim of two badge bandits early yesterday morning, according to a report made to the Lincoln Heights Police Station.

Mr. Cronin, according to the report, was sitting in an automobile with his fiance, Miss Pauline Kroeger, in Elysian Park, when two men stepped out from the shadows of some trees and represented themselves as officers. They told Mr. Cronin, it was stated, that he was violating the law by being in the park at that hour of the morning, and that unless he "came across" with some money they would file serious charges against him. At this moment Officers Crooker and Meyers, patrolling their beat, drove up in a police car. One of the asserted bandits fled. The other was taken into custody after Mr. Cronin had explained the situation.

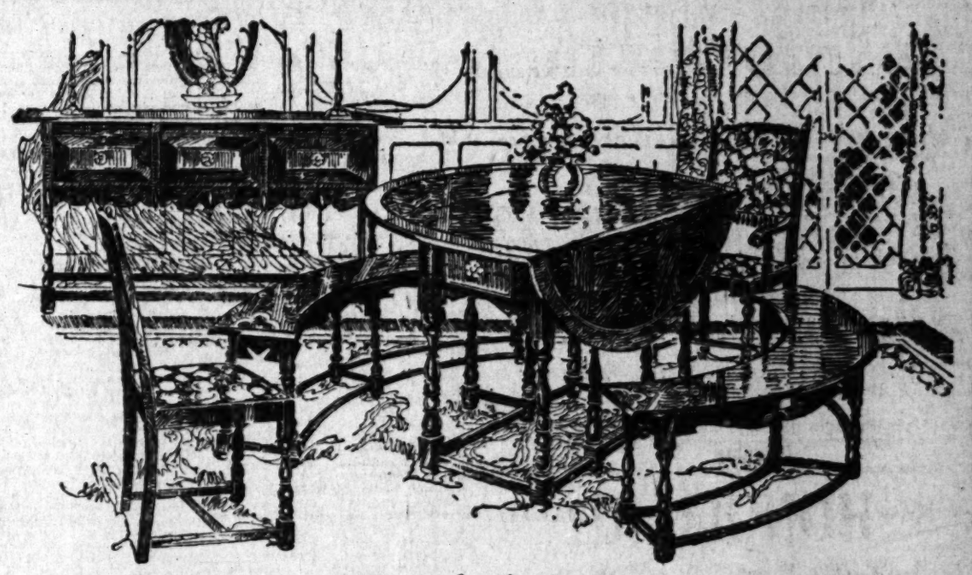
The man arrested gave his name as J. A. Waterberry. He was booked at the Lincoln Heights Jail on a charge of attempted robbery.

Wrinkles That Form Around Eyes and Mouth

This Good Looking Young Woman Advises Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in New Way—A Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring All That Is Necessary

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just common ordinary Buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction obtain a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream at your favorite toilet goods counter on the money-back if dissatisfied, plan. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it.—[Advertisement.



Two Points Worth Noting About This "Studio Set"—

—its unusual beauty, being a faithful copy of old Italian furniture carried out in rich walnut veneer with artistic inlays.

—its constant usefulness and adaptability—being equally appropriate for a large or small room and serving as a dining or reading table.

—The entire set consists of drop-leaf table, two chairs, buffet and two curved benches. Make a point of seeing it the next time you visit the Los Angeles Furniture Company. This is but one of our many new and distinctive suites. It is very reasonably priced and may be purchased separately or in its entirety.

TABLE AND BENCHES $178
Chairs and Buffet at Proportionate Prices.

Rugs and Carpets of Unquestioned Worth

In the selection of rugs and carpets a wide selection is essential. Our stocks are varied and complete, which eliminates the necessity so often met with of having to accept the nearest thing. This week we are featuring Anglo-Persian and Axminster rugs in a wide range of designs and beautiful color combinations at prices that you will find unusually attractive.

Future Payment for Your Present Need

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ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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Phone 870-325

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Director and Vice-Chairman
Organization Committee

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LOS ANGELES

SAYS:

Our bank will do a general commercial business, fully departmentized, with our "Compound Interest Department," offering special services to the savings class of depositors.

No Los Angeles bank will be more centrally located than the Seaboard National at its home, 612 and 614 South Spring Street. The bank will open for business about May 15th or June 1st, with a fully-paid capital of $1,000,000.00.

—CLINTON E. MILLER.

Organization Committee Offices, 411 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring Streets.

FRECKLES

Listen, Girls!

Why not get rid of those Freckles before they become deep seated? The March winds brighten up those old freckles and bring out many new ones. Othine—double strength has been successfully used by thousands for fifteen years for the treatment of freckles.

Remove yours now. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength from your drug or department store and use as directed.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, which is sold on money-back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

For Creaky Joints

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is.

It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by rheumatism or not.

A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and bone.

It oils up and limbers up the joints, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the one great remedy for all joint troubles and other live druggists are dispensing it daily—a tube for 60 cents.—Advertisement.

RHEUMATISM

If you are suffering with a severe attack of Muscular, Sciatic or Inflammatory Rheumatism, or a very painful case of Neuritis, you can get immediate relief by the use of "Allen's Rheumatic Treatment." This excellent remedy gives almost instant relief from the pain and suffering, quickly soothes those inflamed and throbbing nerves, reduces the swelling in those fevered, aching joints, and gives simply amazing results.

Ask any druggist for "Allen's Rheumatic Treatment," in Tablet Form. Price $1 per box. All druggists carry it. Hart M. Allen Laboratories, Mfrs., P. O. Box 1340, Los Angeles, Calif.—[Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment

For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.

2400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 568-433

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that ferm in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and scrawny and would like to gain weight, I will send you a sample of the genuine Hilton's Vitamines absolutely FREE. Do not send any money—just your name and address to W. W. Hilton, 155 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

BUILDING NAVAL BASE OIL TANKS

Pearl Harbor Construction Nears Completion

Will Add 2,500,000-Barrel Storage Facilities

Work When Finished to Cost More Than $7,000,000

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEARL HARBOR (Hawaiian Islands) March 15.—The J. G. White Company of New York has charge of the construction of oil-storage tanks with a total capacity of 2,500,000 barrels of oil at the United States naval base here. The company is doing this work under contract with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. It is stated here that it would not be possible to discontinue construction of the units now under way without heavy loss. With the completion of these units the whole contract will have been fulfilled at a total cost of more than $7,000,000.

At this time only about 25 per cent of the second contract for adding 2,500,000 barrels to the capacity of the oil-storage facilities remains to be completed. Before this contract was entered into with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company in December, 1922, storage tanks with a total capacity of 1,500,000 barrels had been erected here.

All told, there will be eighteen tanks at this naval base if the construction contract is carried out in full. It is expected that this storage capacity will enable an ample supply of reserve oil to be kept here for all normal and emergency naval purposes.

Several hundred men are now employed in various phases of the tank-construction work here.

Subcontracts have been let to five Hawaiian and three mainland firms for various phases of the work in developing the reserve. The Honolulu firms which have contracts are the Hawaiian Electric Company, the Hawaiian Dredging Company, the Hawaiian Contracting Company, Walter & Oland and the J. L. Young Engineering Company.

The mainland firms interested are the United States Steel Corporation of Pittsburg, the Hauser Construction Company of Oakland, Cal., and the M. W. Kellogg Company of New York.

Contract for the preliminary work was let to the Hauser Construction Company, whose bid for the excavation of ground and laying the foundations was $1,255,100. This work began last May.

BEACH CITY MAY SECURE FLYING UNIT

National Guard Plans to be Discussed on Tour by Inspecting General

Santa Monica's bid for the first air service unit of the California National Guard may be approved next week, it was learned yesterday following reports from Sacramento that Adj.-Gen. R. E. Mittlestaedt will arrive here within the next few days to make a thorough inspection of the project.

A request for such a unit recently was made by citizens of Santa Monica, but it is understood that Gen. Mittlestaedt wishes to satisfy himself that the community will support an air service division before giving his approval.

Under the program of the War Department the California National Guard is entitled to an air service unit to be equipped with government airplanes, the dispatches from Sacramento quoted Gen. Mittlestaedt as saying. The unit will include an observation squadron with photo and intelligence sections.

Should sanction be given the organization of the unit at Santa Monica the Fortieth Division would have the distinction of establishing the first air service division in the history of the Nation Guard.

Trial Marriage Told in Hearing of Alimony Case

A "trial marriage" that didn't prove anything figured in the testimony of Mrs. Marguerite McMullen in a hearing on her demand for temporary alimony from Norman S. McMullen, after which Judge Shaw yesterday entered an order requiring her husband to pay her $10 per week pending trial of her divorce suit.

The McMullens dwelt together eighteen months, without the bond of matrimony, Mrs. McMullen stated. Then they were married, she said. Ten days later they separated.

She chased him with a razor, beat him with her fists, locked him out when he wanted in and in when he wanted out, and had him arrested, McMullen charges in a cross-bill replying to her complaint. The divorce suit will be heard later.

Miss Dickinson, Famous Pianist, Taken by Death

The death of Miss Mary A. Dickinson of Ypsilanti, Mich., occurred here yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Garrett at 1110 West Washington street. This announcement will cause keen regret among a multitude of friends in Los Angeles where she was a frequent visitor and also in a large circle of Detroit and Ypsilanti people who are sojourning here.

Miss Dickinson was a distinguished pianist and has been heard many times in club and musical circles in Los Angeles. She received her musical training in Vienna, under Leschetizky, where she studied for the concert stage, but, owing to her frail physique, she was obliged to give up a concert career and for many years has been a member of the faculty of the Michigan State Normal College Conservatory of Music at Ypsilanti. She has appeared in concert as piano soloist with the Kneisel Quartet, with Sascha Jacobinoff and other equally distinguished artists. Miss Dickinson arrived in Los Angeles a few weeks ago suffering from a severe illness from which she never rallied.

MICHIGAN PICNIC

More Than 12,000 Attend Affair at Sycamore Grove Park

More than 12,000 former residents of Michigan assembled at Sycamore Grove Park yesterday for their semiannual picnic. The affair was under the auspices of the Michigan State Society. A program of entertainments and addresses was given during the afternoon and a basket picnic was served at noon. Dr. R. M. Paremelee, president of the society, announced during the reunion that the next picnic of the group will be conducted at the same park on the third Saturday of September.

IRON ORE FOUND NEAR LAKE PORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 15. — Escanaba, which as a Lake Michigan port has handled millions of tons of iron ore from upper peninsula mines at its docks, bids fair to become an iron ore producing district. A rich iron ore field has been located by the Escanaba Iron Range Exploring Company, four miles west of the ore docks. Drilling operations were started a year ago.

SIX INDICTED IN BANK QUIZ ARE SOUGHT

Arrest of One Expected Soon; Think Another Has Left for East

The hunt for six men named in secret indictments charging them with robbing the First National Bank in Arcadia in April, 1922, a crime for which three Mexicans said to be innocent are serving penitentiary sentences, was continued yesterday by deputy sheriffs under Acting Captain Peoples, of the robbery squad.

One of the men is believed to have left the city for the East, according to information received by Acting Captain Peoples yesterday. The arrest of another probably will be made within a few days.

The indictments were returned by the county grand jury upon the testimony of several witnesses which indicated that the men sentenced for the crime are innocent, having been tried and convicted to protect the actual criminals.

One arrest, that of Hubert Kittle, was made several days ago. Kittle was indicted on a charge of having received stolen property. He is said to have participated in the cashing of several express money orders in San Diego and Tijuana. He is being held in the County Jail in lieu of $25,000 bail.

HUNT GIRL ATTACKER

Eagle Rock Child Escapes After Man Enters Home

Police yesterday were searching for a man who attempted to attack the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Denna Harris at 5103 Lockhaven avenue, Eagle Rock, late Friday evening. Numerous other complaints of young girls being molested by a man answering to the attacker's description also have been received.

According to the report of Officer McBride of the Lincoln Heights police station, the girl's assailant called at the Eagle Rock home on the pretext that he was a gas stove inspector. The girl was alone at the time, it was said. When once inside the man attempted to attack the girl. She broke free and fled.

The attacker escaped by a back way.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

To Close Incomplete Lines

Occasionally it is good business to sell shoes **below cost.** This is one of the times. We have about a thousand pairs of broken lines occupying shelf room that we need for our new Spring stock. They're regularly worth up to $7.50, but for a few days you get them at only

Ladies' Hollywood Sandals in patent leather, black calf, white kid, gray nubuck and bamboo nubuck; good fitting; light, flexible Goodyear welt soles. Reduced to..... **$4.85**

Ladies' black kid two-strap Slipper, with flexible turned soles, Cuban heels. Reduced to..... **$4.85**

Patent leather Puritan Pump, with neat enameled heels; good flexible soles; a shoe that will fit and give splendid wear. Reduced to... **$4.85**

Ladies' brown suede cross strap, with brown kid quarter and trimmings; flexible, imt. turn sole, 1-8 Spanish heel. Reduced to.... **$4.85**

Ladies' satin one-strap Slipper, with black suede quarter, neat fan-shaped cut-out, covered Spanish heel; light flexible sole. Reduced to..... **$4.85**

McCausland Bros.

414 South Broadway

Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

SNAPPY NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS

In every fashionable shade and coloring of all the latest weaves and fabrics have arrived and are on display in Our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—The Largest in the West.

Thousands of satisfied customers throughout Southern California will tell you we save them money on THEIR clothes. Let us prove that we can save YOU at least one-half YOUR Clothes Cost. Every suit WE sell costs less than most tailors ask for old-idea ONE-PANTS Suits, although you get EXTRA PANTS FREE here, regardless of price!

Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -

English Woolen Mills

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR -

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.

CORNER FOURTH STREET

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR

Facts About Balloon Tires

To you — and to many tire manufacturers — balloon tires are something new. But

SAMSON CORDS

have been made in the balloon type super size line since 1920. And the universal adoption of balloon tire principles by manufacturers after four years, is a remarkable tribute to Samson advancement in engineering knowledge and tire building ability — factors which account for the first place position which Samson has always held in quality, value, long mileage and absolute non-skid.

Whether you use balloon tires or regular cords, you should have the advantages that only Samsons give.

You can save real money with the Samson companion line—the S-O-S Cord, "Standard of Wear and Price."

Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation
Los Angeles, Calif.

Home Gardening —New methods and ideas are constantly being developed. This interesting field of work is [illegible] in the popular agricultural magazine, FARM AND TRACTOR, [illegible] week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

HOUSE TO PRESS GRAFT HEARING

Will Work Independently of Grand Jury

Court Quiz Report Likely Middle of Week

Mortimer on Stand in Case of Congressmen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[illegible] the preliminary stage of its investigation into graft charges against two members of Congress, the special House committee announced its determination today not to indict or embarrass the grand jury investigation under way here.

At the same time, however, it was made clear through the committee chairman, Representative Burton, Republican, Ohio, that the House investigation would be pressed to a finality regardless of the grand jury findings.

In recess today, the grand jury will resume its session Monday with Department of Justice officials directing its investigation in hopeful that a report can be made by the middle of the week. This was indicated today, will depend largely on the ability of the government to round up its witnesses.

After another executive session today at which for two hours the House Committee questioned Ellis Mortimer, who testified in Chicago in the Veterans' Bureau case and has also appeared before the grand jury here, it was announced that public hearings would not begin until the last of next week at the earliest.

Committee members expressed desire to avoid publicity which would attend such hearings until the grand jury can conclude its work but it was indicated that if a report were not made by the jury by the end of the week the hearings would go on regardless.

AMERICAN-JAPAN CLUB APPEAL FOR WARSHIP

MIKASA, WINNER OF STRAITS FIGHT, DUE FOR SCRAPPING, SOUGHT FOR HOME

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, March 15.—The American-Japan Club, an association of returned students from America, has presented a petition to the American Embassy soliciting the ambassador's aid in obtaining the American government's sanction to the retention of the battleship Mikasa for the scrap heap. Other associations are presenting like petitions to the British, French and Italian embassies.

Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods expressed sympathy with the Japanese desire not to scuttle the flagship wherein Admiral Togo won the Tsu Shima straits battle. The Japanese navy is turning a deaf ear to repeated petitions to save Mikasa, responding that Japan is pledged and honor forbids its retention.

The Japan-American Club asks in its petition for the use of the hull as a clubhouse, agreeing to build the same into a bullhead tip in the reclaimed area of Tokio bay, where it will mark the landing place of American relief supplies and also the spot of another of Lord Elgin when the new Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed. The petition recites the history of the Mikasa which is honorable in Japanese eyes to the American Constitution.

DR. SUN IN NEW MOVE TO IMPRESS POWERS

[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONGKONG, March 15.—There are indications that Dr. Sun Yat-sen is evolving a new scheme by which he hopes to impress the outside world with the idea that he has a larger measure of popularity and a wider sphere of influence than is really the case. This scheme includes the formation of a so-called "National" government and the creation of a new military body having a complexion suggesting the support of no fewer than eleven provinces. He evidently hopes in this way to take up the customs loan question anew, with the further hopes of success. Foreign opinion, however, is that this strategy will fail.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to use. It is a wonderful liquid—colorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which one you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

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...ainer on Stand in Case of Congressmen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Still in the preliminary stage of its investigation of graft charges against two members of Congress, the special House committee announced its determination today not to impede or embarrass the grand jury investigation under way here.

At the same time, however, it was made clear through the committee chairman, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Ohio, that the house investigation would be carried to a finality regardless of what the grand jury finds.

The grand jury will resume its session Monday when the Department of Justice officials directing its investigation, predicted that a report can be made by the middle of the week. This, it was indicated today, will depend largely on the ability of the government to round up its witnesses.

After another executive session later at which for two hours the House Committee questioned Elias A. Hartzner, who testified in Chicago in the Veterans' Bureau case and has also appeared before the federal grand jury here, it was announced that public hearings would not be resumed until the last of next week or the earliest.

Committee members expressed a desire to avoid publicity which would attend such hearings until the grand jury can conclude its work, but it was indicated that if important were not made by the jury before the end of the week the hearings would go on regardless.

...ERICAN-JAPAN CLUB
...APPEAL FOR WARSHIP

...MARU, WINNER OF STRAITS ...RIZE, DUE FOR SCRAP-...ING, SOUGHT FOR HOME

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
TOKIO, March 15.—The American-Japan Club, an association of Japanese students from America, has presented a petition to the American Embassy soliciting the ambassador's aid in obtaining the American government's sanction to the retention of the battleship Mikasa for the scrap heap. Other organizations are presenting like petitions to the British, French and Italian embassies, expressing his complete sympathy with the Japanese desire not to scrap the flagship wherein Admiral Togo won the Tsu Shima naval victories.

Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods extended his thanks. The Japanese navy department, it is reported, plans to make Mikasa, respondent to the appeal, is pledged and will maintain its retention.

The Japan-American Club asks permission for the use of the Mikasa as a clubhouse, agreeing to change its name into a bullhead tip should the reclaimed area of Tokio Bay. It will mark the landing place of American relief supplies and also the spot of another visit of Lord Bigin when the Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed. The petition recites the history of the Mikasa which is ...ble in Japanese eyes to the ...Constitution.

...IN IN NEW MOVE
...O IMPRESS POWERS

[Public Ledger.]
[CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONDON, March 15.—There is ...mation that Dr. Sun Yat-...ontriving a new scheme by ...he hopes to impress the ...world with the idea that he ...a greater measure of popularity ...other leaders of influence than ...ally the case. This scheme ...the formation of a so-...National government and ...ation of a new military body ...ompanies suggesting the ...of no fewer than eleven ...He evidently hopes in ...to take up the customs ...question anew, with the ...hope of success. Foreign ...however, is that this ...will fail.

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...Gray Hair—Stop It!

...ay. When the first few ...appear, restore their ...color, life and luster with ...marvelous discovery made ...John H. Austin, over 40 ...hair and scalp specialist.

...is preferred by thousands ...it is an dainty and easy to ...It is a wonderful liquid—...colorless, greaseless; has no ...and does not contain lead ...

...cannot be detected like or-...stains and dyes. It will ...or rub off, will not in-...hair or scalp, will not ...hair to split or break off.

...restores the hair lovely and ...shadow the original ...gray and faded hair per-...always a success.

...for every natural shade of ...An your druggist which ...shades—A6, for black ...brown; A7, for ...brown; A8, for medium ...A9, for light brown. ...shades.—[Advertisement.]

Home Furnishers Since 1899

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

$89.50 Values, 9x12-ft. Sizes..... **$59.70**

Closely woven seamless rugs featuring a wide range patterns and colorings from which it will be easy to make selection.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

Choose Monday From This Group of Slightly Imperfect

$50.00 Axminster Rugs

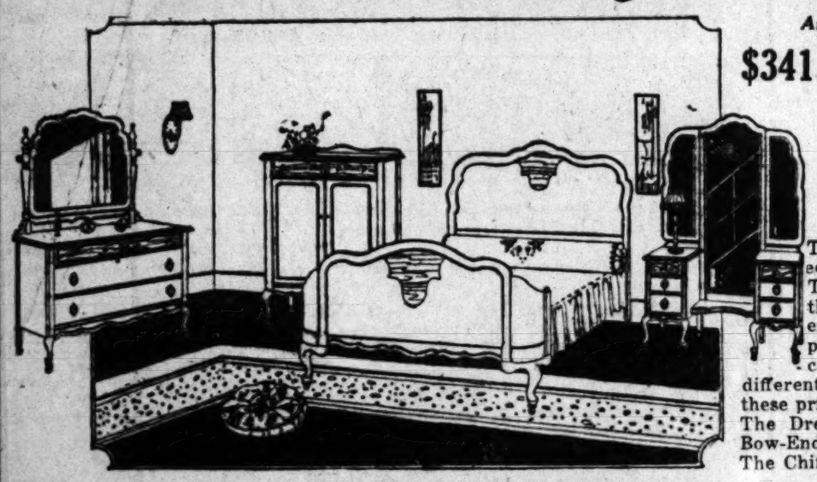
Room Size and Special at **$36.20**

Beautiful deep pile rugs, shown in choicest patterns —Blue, Rose, Taupe and attractive mixtures. 8.3x10.6 sizes.

A Feature Attraction That Will Interest Many Home Furnishers is This Exceptional Offering of

Bedroom Suites in a Disposal

At Lowered Markings for Rapid Selling



An Extraordinary Sale of Beautiful

$341.00 Walnut Finished Suites

Dressers, Chifforette (not pictured), Bow-foot Bed and Full-size Vanity.

Offered at **$264.00**

The quality of the Bedroom Suite illustrated at the left will be recognized at a glance. The combination walnut is beautiful and the delicate lines and burl inserts of lighter woods are very attractive—and the price is surprisingly low. The entire suite can be purchased, or should you desire a different grouping than the four pieces suggested, these prices will guide you to your choice—The Dresser, **$68.75**; full size Vanity, **$94.00**; Bow-End Bed, **$52.75**, and Chifforette at **$48.50**. The Chifforobe (as pictured) is priced at **$63.50**.

Three-Pc. Suites $169.90

Dresser, Vanity and Bed. Regularly $211.00

Charming bedroom suite at extraordinary value—well made and attractive in the warm brown mahogany finish. Bow-foot bed, spacious dresser and full size vanity comprise the three pieces.

$151.00 Bedroom Suites

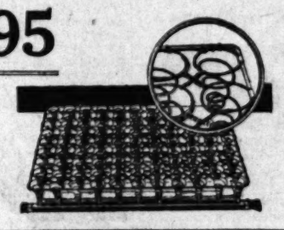
This attractive suite is developed in the rich American walnut finish and consists of bow-end bed, $37.25; dresser, $46.25 and roomy chifforette at $35.25.

$118.75

An Opportunity So Unusual That You Should Take Advantage of It at Once—Splendid

$15.50 Coil Springs --- $11.95

Either Bow-Foot or Regular—Single or Large Sizes .....



The opportunity to secure a coil spring of this character is well worthy of your interest. They are from one of the country's best known makers and represent high value at this price. The strong tempered steel coils are held in place securely by small helical springs—this arrangement provides a spring that will give not only restful sleep but long service. Finished in battleship gray.

Setting the Record for High Value Giving

9-Pc. Dining Suites

46-in. Buffet; China Closet; Table; 5 Side and 1 Host Chair

Formerly Priced at $180, Now.... **$146.75**

Eight Pieces—Buffet, table, 5 chairs and one host chair..... **$108.85**

Five Pieces—Consisting of table and 4 side chairs.. **$55.65**

A dining suite of nine pieces so inexpensively priced that it compels the attention of all those desiring to furnish or refurnish their dining room.

Patterned from the Queen Anne style in the popular walnut finish, it is remarkably suited for bungalows, duplexes, etc., making a most appropriate setting for the not-too-large dining room.

May be purchased as described above in any of the three different groups, or individually, as preferred, choosing those pieces to fill your requirement. China cabinet and 46-inch buffet at $37.90 each, table $32.25, chairs at $5.85 each, with the host chair at $9.45.

The Newest in Table Silver—The French Grey Finish

Silver Sets

26 Pieces in A-1, 1881 Silver **$7.95**

Set includes 6 each—teaspoons, tablespoons knives, forks, one butter knife and sugar shell—"Greylock" pattern. Tax 40c.

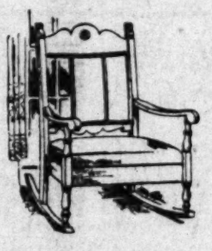
American Beauty Irons $7.50

For service, this iron is the very best made. Comes in 6½-lb. size. Sold on deferred payments.

A Remarkable Purchase Results in This Sale of

Over 100 Rockers

Regular $15.50 Values Now Offered at..... **$11.95**



Choice of Tapestry or Leather Seats

This is the type of rocker that will find a welcome in almost any home. Comfortable and attractive. The coil spring seat and the semi-curved back for comfort and the Italian design for attractiveness. Mahogany or walnut finished.

End Tables $5.45

Splendid, useful tables at extraordinary reduction. Sold regularly for $7.50 and $8.50. Mahogany or walnut finished.

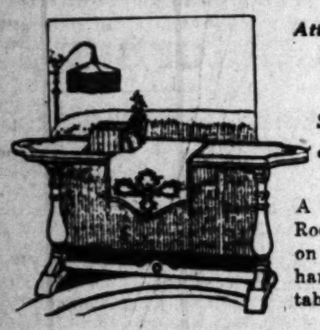
Smoking Stands

$2.25 Values at.. **$1.45**

A convenient stand with removable glass tray—mahogany finish

Very Substantial Savings Can Be Effected Through This

Sale of Davenport Tables



Attractively Finished in Two-Tone

Formerly Priced at $25.00

Special at **$19.90**

A very popular pattern of Living Room Table. The two-tone effect on the 60x18-inch top greatly enhances the attractiveness of the table. Mahogany finished.

An Exceptional Opportunity—Closing Out an Entire Line of

Traveling Bags

At ..... **30% off**

Well made bags—in all sizes—cowhide and leather, some leather lined with sewed frames; good locks and catches. A splendid opportunity to purchase substantial wearing bags at a great saving.

Another Extraordinary Event in Our Rug Dept. That Will Be a Gala Occasion for Effecting Real Savings

Sale of Sample Spring Rugs

6000 Rugs—Representing the Latest Patterns From 22 Leading Mills

$50.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs

8.3x10.6 Sizes; on Sale at..... **$38.75**

These rugs present the newest ideas in colorings and design. Dependable quality insures long, satisfactory service, and the price is unusually low.

$57.50 Values, 9x12-ft. Sizes, $43.40

6x9 Sizes, $22.95 7½x9 Sizes, $29.60

Factory "Seconds"—Although Hardly Noticeable

Room Size Tapestry Rugs .. $19.80

Slightly imperfect rugs in 9x12 sizes. Seamless.

A Close-Out of Seamless

Art Rugs

At Savings of..... **½**

$20.00 9x12-ft.. **$9.95**

Sacrifice Prices on Deep Pile

Axminster Odd Size Rugs

A closeout of all the odd sized Axminster rugs in stock. Deep pile, first qualities and choice patterns. An opportunity seldom duplicated.

6½x10¾ ft. **$26.85** 6¾x12 ft. **$29.35**

9x10.6 ft. **$44.25** 11.3x12 ft. **$58.30**

Wilton Rugs

Decisively Underpriced

9 x 12-ft. Sizes

at **$88.95** *at* **$109.50**

The aristocrats of Rugdom—Wiltons—These two specials, both 9x12 ft., come in all the new ground colorings. The designs are Chinese and Persian reproductions. Some are finished with a heavy knotted fringe.

Axminster Rugs at 20% to 33⅓% Savings

Extra heavy quality Axminster rugs in the 8.3x10.6 sizes, featuring beautiful Chinese reproductions and conventional all-over designs in attractive colorings.

8.3x10.6 Sizes **$46.50**

$50.00 Values, 7.6x9 ft., $38.75

An exceptionally fine group of heavy grade Axminsters showing the newest color shadings in varied assortment of medallion and allover designs.

9x12-ft. Sizes **$48.90**

$35.00 Values, 6x9 ft., $29.85

Congoleum at Sale Prices

Gold Seal Congoleum is one of the best known floor coverings on the market. Durable, waterproof and attractive. Our entire stock of Congoleum has been reduced to lowest prices for this spring sale.

$1.00 Gold Seal Congoleum by the Sq. Yd. **79c**

$19.95 Gold Seal Rugs, 9x12 ft. **$16.95**

$12.40 Gold Seal 7.6x9-ft. Rugs **$10.55**

Bring in Your Floor Measurements

Inlaid Linoleum

Regularly $2.25, Now **$1.39** *Sq. Yd.*

Shown in tile, parquetry and Mosaic designs. Colors go clear through to the back. Heavy grade.

Water Is King

26 Electrical Plants Installed. Ready to turn on.
Deeded with your land? YES.
Is your land in California? YES.
In a developed section? YES.
High and grammar schools? YES.
Boulevards, Churches, Good Neighbors? YES.
Grow deciduous fruits, vines, alfalfa? YES.
All 150 to 200 per acre? YES.
Long time to pay? YES.
Have you illustrated pamphlets and views? YES.
Will you mail me one? YES.

Yours for health, wealth and prosperity.

C. P. BLAKEMORE CO.
926 Van Nuys Bldg, Los Angeles.
Phone 885-546.

Wicker Furniture Half Price

Every item of our big stock. Half retail prices.

Chair or Rocker, Spring Seat and Cushion $6.50

Desk and Chair, Natural Reed $11.95

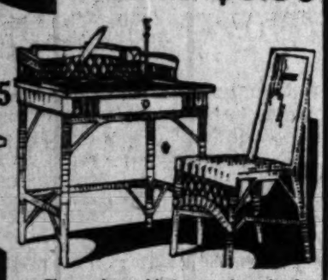


Table as shown $1.95

These prices subject to stock on hand.

The Rattan Shop
3879 West Sixth St. 567-323

Issued on Sunday—Read All through the week.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Marzo 15.—La comisión petrolera del Senado no se reunió hoy.

El Senado tuvo un debate sobre la proyectada enmienda constitucional de limitar a uno el período de los presidentes.

Ha llegado una delegación yugoeslava que viene a tratar sobre el pago de la deuda de guerra de Yugoeslavia a los Estados Unidos.

La comisión de soborno de la Cámara oyó a puertas cerradas la declaración de Elias H. Mortimer, que prestó testimonio en el asunto de la oficina de veteranos ante el gran jurado de Chicago.

El señor Adams, presidente de la comisión nacional republicana, ha publicado una declaración en la que expresa su creencia de que nada deshonroso para el Ministro de Justicia Daugherty ha arrojado la investigación del Senado.

Por mandato ejecutivo, ha ordenado el Presidente Coolidge a la oficina de la renta interior que, en caso de votarse una moción a ese respecto por cualquiera de las cámaras, permita a las comisiones parlamentarias que examinen las declaraciones de contribuciones sobre la renta y sobre utilidades.

Durante los debates de la Cámara de Diputados sobre el proyecto de presupuesto naval, el Diputado Stevenson, demócrata de Sudcarolina, pidió la renuncia del Secretario Ayudante Roosevelt. Este fue defendido por el Diputado Longworth, de Ohio, y por otros republicanos.

Combate Cerca de Puerto Méjico

VERACRUZ, Marzo 15.—Dicen los refugiados que se estaba oyendo un fuego muy intenso en las cercanías de Puerto Méjico, donde las tropas del gobierno están atacando a los rebeldes. Las primeras van a las órdenes del General José Domínguez.

Supónese que la acción está teniendo lugar en un punto estratégico sobre la vía férrea, como a 13 millas de Puerto Méjico, donde han establecido los rebeldes importantes defensas.

El general federal Fausto Topete ha establecido su cuartel general en El Hule, treinta millas al sudeste de Tierra Blanca, sobre el ferrocarril ístmico. Se le han enviado refuerzos de consideración.

El general rebelde Pascual Casarín, que tiene su cuartel general en el Naranjal, se ha rendido con 150 hombres, y ha venido a Veracruz para convenir en los términos de su rendición.

NOTAS LOCALES

Varios Atracos por Salteadores Nocturnos

A la policía se ha dado cuenta de que en la madrugada de ayer atracaron unos bandidos una droguería, un expendio de gasolina, un puesto ambulante de legumbres y un restaurant.

Esta serie de robos comenzó poco después de la media noche, hora a la cual fue atracado J. O. White, encargado de la estación de gasolina Julian, sita en la esquina de las calles Ocho y Westlake. Su asaltante fue un bandido que iba solo y a pie, y que le robó $40. Se hallaba el señor White a la puerta de su establecimiento, cuando, repentinamente, de una de las esquinas del edificio surgió un bandido, revólver en mano. Trabajó este con actividad, obligando a White a que le entregara todo el dinero que había en la caja registradora, y dándose luego a la fuga.

Aprovechando un momento en que no había parroquianos en el café Sepmeyers, sito en la calle Séptima Oeste, 1307, se presentó allí de madrugada un individuo bien vestido y atracó a la señorita Mary Jackson, cajera del establecimiento, que se hallaba sola en esos momentos.

El bandido, que vestía terno gris, se aproximó al muestrario de cigarros y pidió un paquete de pitillos. Se inclinó la señorita Jackson para sacarlos del muestrario, y al enderezarse, se encontró con un revólver encañonado a su cabeza. Después de robarse el dinero de la caja, salió el bandido del café, y subió a un auto donde le esperaban dos compañeros que huyeron con él. Tal es la versión dada a la policía por la señorita Jackson.

Dos hombres que iban en un auto que se cree robado, se llegaron a una droguería ubicada en la calle Nueva Oeste, 2300, y atracaron a Frank De Mars, propietario de la tienda. Dejaron su coche contra el bordillo, en frente de la droguería, con el motor en marcha, y, acercándose a De Mars, le obligaron a que volviese la cara hacia el testero posterior del departamento de recetas. Hecho esto, se substrajeron $100 de la caja registradora, y, amenazando de muerte a De Mars si volvía la cara, salieron los bandidos del establecimiento, subieron a su coche, y emprendieron rápida fuga.

James Mendeles, verdulero ambulante, fue detenido en la esquina de las avenidas Boyle y Hollenbeck por dos hombres que venían en un automóvil, quienes le robaron $60, suma que llevaba al mercado el pobre buhonero. Las víctimas de estos robos han dado a la policía las señas de todos los bandidos, y ayer estuvieron los detectives estudiándolas, para ver de identificar a los malhechores mediante los expedientes que obran en la Comisaría Central.

DEPORTES

Atletismo.

Aunque los atletas de pista de Pomona trabajaron lucidamente y ganaron siete primeros lugares contra la formidable brigada de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, los Troyanos consiguieron apuntarse muchos valiosos dígitos en segundo y tercer lugar ayer tarde en el Coliseo, y lograron salir triunfantes del encuentro por tanteo de 90 a 50.

Baseball

El equipo de baseball de Los Angeles volvió a darles una solfa ayer a los Cachorros de Chicago en el parque Washington, por anotación de 6 a 2. A pesar del tiempo amenazador que hacía al principiar la tarde, hubo en el parque como 5000 espectadores.

Cricket

Hoy se jugará el match suspendido entre el Club de Cricket de Los Angeles y los Hijos de San Jorge, en el parque Goodyear. Comenzará el juego a las 10 a.m. Se hizo necesario señalar hora tan temprana, porque habrá un juego de dos turnos, y las carreras totales que haga cada equipo en la prueba doble, se contarán en el resultado final.

Soccer

En el programa de hoy figuran los matches de primera tanda del torneo de soccer internacional de Sudcalifornia. Peleará Inglaterra contra Escandinavia, y Hungría contra Escocia. El torneo, que se efectuará en el campo de Pasadena, se jugará a base de "knock out" entre los ocho equipos siguientes: América, Escocia, Inglaterra, Gales, Irlanda, Hungría, Dinamarca y Escandinavia.

"77"

For Colds, Influenza

GRIP

Grip hits the weak spots in each individual—sometimes the Head, the Nose, the Throat, the Ears—again it's intestinal — the Chest, Back, the Stomach, the Bowels—Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" covers every form.

Medical Book mailed free.
Price of "77" 25c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance (Our Risk) or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.—[Advertisement.

The SANICO Stores

Ninth and Olive Streets
Open Every Day Until 6 P. M.
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3619 S. Vermont Ave.
Open Evenings
Beacon 6040

Los Angeles' Greatest Exclusive Range Stores

Do You Appreciate CLEANLINESS?

Then you'll want a SanicO! Every surface, inside and out, is coated with metallic porcelain, making it absolutely rust-proof and sanitary. There are no nickel trimmings to be polished. Bolt heads are concealed. You need only wipe your range clean with a damp cloth, and it will shine like new.

Guaranteed for 25 years!

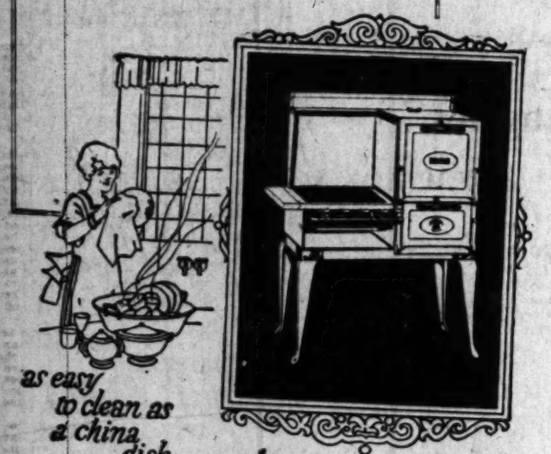
Sold with or without a Sanistat Oven Heat Regulator. Priced at low as

$79

16x18-in. Oven

$45

Black ebonite finish.
Nickel oven and broiler door frames with white panels.
White Splashers
White Broiler Pans



as easy to clean as a china dish

— the new 1924 **SANICO**

The RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE

Apartment Builders
See Our Special Space-Saving Gas Ranges, $25 and Up.

Easy Payments If Desired

Deliveries in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice, Tuesdays and Fridays—Pasadena and Alhambra, Mondays and Thursdays

Stomach Comfort for Good Eaters

No Sour Risings, Gassiness, Heartburn and Distress of Indigestion If You Follow Meals With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They may talk about balanced rations, calories and all that, but most people enjoy eating the good things they

see before them. What they want is the simple means of stopping gassiness, sour risings and such distresses if they come.

A host of people use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they give the stomach the alkaline effect, they stop the gas, they sweeten the stomach, they aid digestion in the stomach; they are balanced to do just these things, and you can rely upon this relief every time. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and you will eat your pie and cheese, steak and onions, sausage and buckwheats, cream in coffee and defy old man dyspepsia.—[Advertisement.

With This Advertisement We Will Take $50 Off on Any Set Ranging in Price from $98 to $250

This wonderful Three-Piece Set upholstered in tapestry or velour, of guaranteed construction $98 50
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $48

An Extraordinary Value—a Three-Piece Set upholstered in tapestry, of best construction; spring edge, loose spring cushions ..... $13[illegible]
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $[illegible]

QUALITY SUITES OF GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION
Direct from Rudin's Factory, the Largest of Its Kind in America.
Open Evenings During This Sale

These are the Newest Designs, Covered in Latest Upholstery Fabrics, Recently Acquired by Mr. Rudin on His Extended Eastern Trip.
Open Evenings During This Sale

This Hand-Carved, Artistic and Most Comfortable Three-Piece Suite, upholstered in the rich tapestry or velour, web bottom, spring arms, comfy spring back; the latest creation—a real sensation. $[illegible]
With this advertisement we will take $100 off $165

A Charming Three-Piece Suite in figured or plain mohair; graceful designs in a big range of patterns and colors, and of best upholstering $195 50
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $145

A comfortable Three-Piece Suite of Splendid design, upholstered in tapestry or velour; spring edge, loose spring cushions, and guaranteed to give lasting satisfaction ..... $17[illegible]
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $12[illegible]

A massive and Comfortable Pillow Arm Suite of guaranteed construction, covered in tapestry or velour; will grace any size living room $187.50 50.00
With this advertisement we will take $50 off. $137.50

—And we will take $100 off on any overstuffed suit from $250 up. Every one invited.

RUDINS 2745 South Main

Open Evenings During This Sale. Phone [illegible]

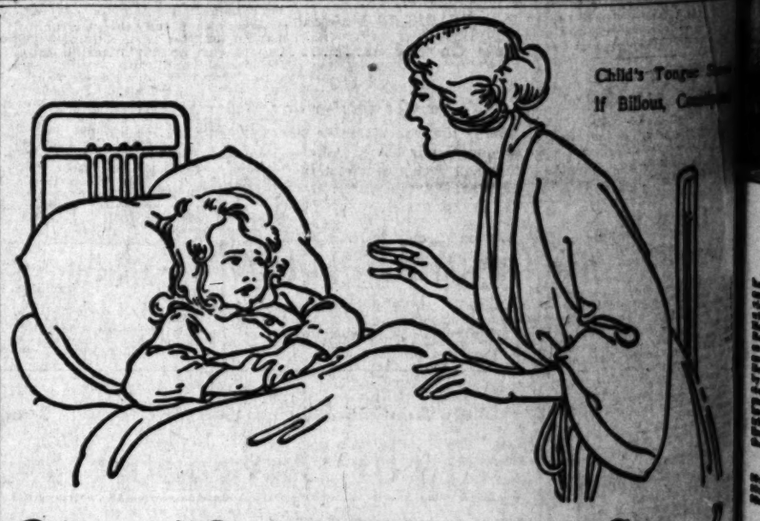
BANK OPENS NEW HOUSE IN POMONA

First National Enlarges Staff and Begins Unit in Celebration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, March 15—Completing a three-way expansion program, directors of the First National Bank of Pomona today created two new offices, electing W. A. Kennedy second vice-president and Raymond E. Smith third vice-president, while Charles A. Steadman, former assistant cashier, was named cashier to succeed Mr. Kennedy. The addition of a second and third vice-president of the executive force of the bank comes simultaneously with the moving of the bank into its new structure recently completed, and also with the addition of a savings department to its services. The increase in executive staff was made necessary, according to Charles M. Stone, president, by the same thing which made it imperative that the bank have larger and better quarters, the steady and substantial growth of the institution.

The five-story First National Bank Building and the new quarters of the bank itself, a huge room of gleaming marble and dull finished metal work and polished glass were formally opened shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. With the center of the room a mass of flowers, and music adding to the impressiveness of the occasion, officers, directors and staff of the bank greeted the constant stream of visitors who came to see Pomona's newest and greatest business building.



Give "California Fig Syrup"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and It Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

ANGELENO SUES ON SHALE TREATMENT

SHELL COMPANY FIRST OF FIRM'S DEFENDANTS IN INFRINGEMENT SUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—A suit for $25,000,000 from the Shell Oil Company for alleged patent infringement in the recovery of oil from oil sands and shale was filed in the United States District Court here today by Frank Navin of Los Angeles, an inventor of oil recovery processes. According to Philip S. Ehrlich, attorney for Navin, the suit is the first of 100 or more to be filed against oil companies in the United States on like grounds, which will demand the return of hundreds of millions of dollars to Navin.

Navin asserts that the Shell company, through the use of his patent, were able to salvage large petroleum deposits from wells that otherwise would have sanded over and been abandoned. They have allowed Navin no credit and have given him no returns for the invention, according to the complaint.

Navin asserts that he is entitled to claim 25 per cent royalty for each barrel of oil produced under his process.

France claims to have found a vaccine for cattle that will check the foot and mouth disease.

HELIUM PURIFICATION PLANT SOON TO OPEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKEHURST (N. J.) March 15.—A helium gas purification plant, the only one of its kind in the world, will be placed in operation at the naval air station here next week. The plant has a capacity of 20,000 cubic feet an hour, the work of removing impurities from the helium which will fill the gas bag of the giant airship [illegible]

Powdered grass, [illegible] odors, claims a Frenchman. A further says that if "[illegible] "cross" it is caused by the presence of a certain kind of [illegible] weather.

...AIL FRANCHISE TRICKERY SEEN

...Committee Refuses to be Stampeded

...Action to be Asked Until After Conference

...Plan Seen as Peril to Union Station Plan

...proposing to be stampeded into ...granting twenty-one-year franch... to the Southern Pa... Railroad Company for ... changes so as to route ... freight traffic on the east ... of the Los Angeles River ... this possibly jeopardize the ... plan of passenger terminal ... through the resulting joint ... of the Arcade Station by the ... Pacific and Union Pacific ... Companies, the City ... Public Utilities Commit... yesterday, at a special meet... agreed to recommend that ... Board take no action on the ... applications until after a ... next Friday afternoon ... attended by representatives ... California Railroad Com..., the Council and the rail...

Chairman Allan and Councilmen Gregory and Sanborn, members of the utilities committee, ... representatives of the rail... yesterday that the Council ... ready to grand any author... temporarily permit the ... Union Pacific to use the Arcade Depot for the Union Pacific passenger trains as a result of the fire at the old Salt Lake depot, but that members of the Council balked at granting twenty-one-year franchises.

COVERED TRACKS ASKED

General Manager Thomas H. Williams of the Southern Pacific said the twenty-one-year franchise asked for covered track changes which will be necessary if the Plaza union passenger depot plans are carried out.

The Union Pacific Railroad was represented at the conference by General Manager Walter H. Comstock, Attorney A. S. Halsted and Assistant Traffic Manager Marius De Brabant. These officials and the Southern Pacific representatives said the Union Pacific could, by arrangement with the Southern Pacific, use the Arcade Depot at once without obtaining a twenty-one-year franchises or permits of any kind from the Council, but these officials said that the railroads preferred before taking this step to lay their plans before the Council.

Councilman Gregory, who has for many years taken an important part in the battle for the Plaza union depot against the opposition of the railroads, said that while he was in favor of a temporary arrangement to permit the joint use of the Arcade Depot, he was opposed to the Council's granting franchises that would in any way jeopardize the Plaza union passenger depot case which is now before the United States Supreme Court.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

"Regardless of stipulations by the railroads," said Councilman Gregory, "that they will not use this temporary joint occupation of the Arcade Depot as an argument against the Plaza project, the fact will be there and will speak for itself."

City Attorney Stephens recommended to the committee that a conference be held with the Railroad Commission before further action is taken on the pending applications of the railroads for twenty-one-year franchises, and this was agreed to by representatives of the railroads.

FIND LIQUOR CACHE ON ANTI'S PROPERTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, March 15. — N. R. Hathaway, treasurer of the Woodbury county Anti-Saloon League, and one of the prominent dry workers of Northwest Iowa, is the owner of extensive property interests in Sioux City. Saturday morning he inspected a residence property which has been vacant for some time. He found the supposed empty garage locked with a new padlock. He gained entrance, however, and found the place had been turned into a liquor cache. Officers summoned confiscated 130 gallons of whisky and a copper still that had been carefully crated, presumably for shipment. The owners of the illicit goods are not known.

SILVER HARD TO KEEP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 15. One of the mysteries of local banking is where the silver dollars go to. Large amounts of silver coin are brought in weekly, but silver always appears to be short in local commerce.

DIABETES

...special treatment for diabetes ...which is meeting with ...Physicians who have ...tested this medicine, in ...private practice, report ...results. Hundreds of ...who have used it ...great restorative and ...even the most distress... It is a medicine made from ...discovered in the tropics, ...to be provided by nature ...in this malady.

...who the only expected ...report a quick return ...weight and vigor that ...all hopeless fears and ...worth living.

...that builds up the ... nerve and soul causes a ... in short, a ... in vitality a great ... that you had no idea ...

...medicine called "Pio..." ...be procured direct from ... your druggist can ... Every sufferer from ... should be informed regard... "Diabetes" treatment which ... brought relief and com... to many homes in this lo...

...full of scientific information ...dating and different ... reports, proving the curative ... of this medicine, is sent ...

...Chemical Company, ...Binghamton, N. Y.—[Advertisement.]

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
$22,500

1718 Wellington Road
Beautiful LaFayette Square

...distinguished in the entire City for the character of its ... the above positively the best buy in this exclusive district ... Situated on a Lot 61x149 commanding an excellent ... and surroundings. Of modified Spanish design ... Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Maid's ... and tile roof. The first floor consists of Reception ... Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Maid's ... Lavatory. Living Room and Breakfast Room open ... Large Sleeping Porch. Second floor has Three Large Bedrooms ... Baths with showers. Master Bed Room 15x25. Back ... Sleeping Porch. Walls throughout done in oil ... system of heating with electric controls. Very large ... Lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. Double ... is a RARE BARGAIN at $22,500.00 and you will ... it. Another at $10,000.00 in the same district ... Take car Washington St. car and get off at Wellington Road, ... and West Washington St. to Wellington Road, ... block.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE'S BEST LOT BUYS

... Virginia Road ..... $ 6,000
... Wellington Road 9,000
(Corner of St. Charles Pl.) 11,000

GUY V. COLF
Owner and Builder
1832 Virginia Road 368-161

Wall Paper

The Outstanding Features
Of Our New 1924 Line Are

Beauty in Design
Harmony in Color
Quality in Material
and the Lowest Prices for Similar Goods in the Market

Pioneer Wall Paper Co.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

LANZIT PLEA TO BE FOUGHT

Insanity Defense Will Face Attack When Plotter is Placed on Trial for Bomb Scheme

The insanity defense of Joseph J. Lanzit, who was captured last Thursday night while in the act of placing a dynamite bomb beneath the the home of his wife with the intention of killing her, his mother-in-law and a brother-in-law, is to be attacked bitterly when Lanzit's case comes to trial.

Lanzit's attorney has stated that his client is insane, that it was a deranged mind that induced the cafe owner to hire an accomplice to assist him in committing three murders with a bomb explosion. Chief Deputy District-Attorney Fricke declared yesterday that Lanzit is "crazy like a fox," and that he possesses a normal sanity.

Mr. Fricke summoned Lanzit to the District Attorney's office yesterday morning for the purpose of questioning him to determine in his own mind if the prisoner is sane or insane. Following the interview he reached the conclusion that Lanzit is possessed of normal mentality.

Lanzit reviewed his entire case with Chief Deputy District-Attorney Fricke. He denied none of the charges made against him but admitted he had plotted to kill Mrs. Lanzit, Mrs. Dorothy Reutler, his wife's mother, and E. G. Reutler, a brother-in-law, and to destroy two costly homes owned by his wife's relatives.

Only one variation in the original story of Lanzit's plot and capture was noticeable during the interrogation. For the first time since his arrest, he attempted to shift the blame for the plot from his own shoulders to Frederick Tate, the Yorkshire powder expert whom Lanzit hired to construct the bomb.

"Tate first suggested blowing up my wife and her family," Lanzit told Mr. Fricke. "It was Tate who kept urging me on and dragging me into the plot. And I fell for his ideas."

Tate is the man who entered into the plot two weeks ago and agreed to construct the time bomb and assist in the crime for a consideration of $3000. Later, he informed Lanzit's intended victims of the murder plan and assisted the authorities, with the aid of a dictaphone, in catching Lanzit in the act of stooping over the bomb at the moment he was adjusting it for the explosion.

He was caught by Deputy Sheriffs Shafer, Rankin and Morrisee who, under the personal direction of Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright, trailed him for many days prior to his capture, which took place at the Royal Barbecue Inn, on Washington Boulevard on the outskirts of Venice.

NIGHT PROWLERS ROB MANY

Drug Store, Oil Station, Vegetable Peddler and Cafe Held up by Early Morning Marauders

Early morning bandits yesterday held up a drug store, an oil station, a vegetable peddler and a cafe, it was reported to the police.

The series of robberies began shortly after midnight, when J. O. White in charge of the Julian oil station at Eighth and Westlake streets was held up by a lone bandit on foot and robbed of $40. Mr. White was standing at the door of the station when the bandit suddenly appeared from around a corner of the building and displayed a revolver. Working hurriedly the marauder compelled White to turn over to him all of the money in the cash register, then fled.

During a lull in the early morning trade at Sepmeyers Cafe at 1807 West Seventh street, a well-dressed man sauntered in and held up Miss Mary Jackson, the cashier, and obtained $60. Miss Jackson was alone at the time, it was reported. The bandit, dressed in a new pepper-and-salt suit approached the cigar counter and asked for a package of cigarettes. Miss Jackson bent down to get the cigarettes from the show case. When she rose she faced a revolver leveled at her head. After he had obtained the money the bandit stepped outside and climbed into an automobile in which two other men were riding, Miss Jackson told the police.

Two men, believed to have been operating in a stolen automobile, drove up to a drug store at 2800 West Ninth street and held up Frank DeMars, the proprietor. Having left their car at the curb in front with the engine running, the bandits forced DeMars to turn his face to the rear wall of the prescription department, and then helped themselves to $100 from the cash register. Threatening MeMars with instant death if he turned around before they drove away, the bandits backed out of the store, stepped into the car, and escaped.

James Mendeles, a vegetable peddler, was stopped at Boyle and Hollenbeck avenues on his way to the market and robbed of $60 by two men in an auto. Descriptions of all of the bandits were furnished the police by the victims and a close check-up was made by detectives yesterday in an effort to identify them by criminal records at Central Police Station.

THURBER FREEDOM ASKED

Glendale Legion Reveals Man Held in London Prison, Who Told Blast Story, is Insane Veteran

George Thurber, the American war veteran serving a prison sentence in London, who recently confessed that he was implicated in the Wall-street bomb explosion, is a former resident of Glendale and was declared mentally unsound by a Glendale physician last year, it was discosed yesterday. The confession made by Thurber in his cell in the London prison has been disregarded entirely by United States authorities, but because of his mental condition and in view of his services during the war, was not prosecuted by the bank which cashed the checks.

Thurber, it was learned yesterday, was at one time a member of the Glendale Post of the American Legion. His conduct at the time was such that the then commander of the post, Chalmer D. Day, began an investigation into his mental condition.

Dr. William Mabry placed Thurber under observation for some time and then stated that the veteran was mentally unbalanced. Shortly after this Thurber disappeared from Glendale. He turned up at Riverside. There he told business men that he was the adjutant of the Glendale Legion Post and was asserted to have issued a number of forged checks. He was arrested by the Riverside

Yesterday the Glendale post sent an appeal to Secretary of State Hughes to intercede in Thurber's behalf, setting forth the facts. Mr. Hughes was requested by the post to communicate with Frank B. Kellogg, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and to obtain Thurber's release from prison.

Thurber is serving a three-month sentence in the London prison for failure to register as an alien.

Thurber was wounded and shell shocked during the war, it was stated.

TO ENTERTAIN ZION CHIEF

Film Notables of Hollywood Will Raise Quota of $100,000 for Palestine Foundation

Activity is pronounced at the local headquarters of the Palestine Foundation Fund as the time of the arrival of Dr. Chaim Weizmann is approaching.

A number of functions are being planned in his honor. A committee of 100, of which Marco Newmark is chairman, has been organized and will officially welcome the Jewish leader at the Biltmore on the evening of April 10.

Tomorrow evening, Barnett Rosenberg, chairman of the Hollywood district, will organize his committee for the purpose of participating in the reception of Dr. Weizmann and the forthcoming campaign. After the meeting, a social and entertainment will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, 1826 North Wilton Place. Miss Gladys Rosenberg, secretary of the Hollywood district, and her mother will act as hostesses. Among those invited are the following: Adolph Ramish, president of the West Coast Theater Corporation; Mike Gore of the Fox Film Company; Sol Lesser of the Principal Pictures; Jack Warner of Warner Brothers; Phil Goldstone and his mother; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg; Mrs. Joseph Schwab and her daughter Helen; Rabbi Edgar Magnin and others.

A committee of Jewish women has also been organized for the purpose of entertaining Mrs. Weizmann, who is accompanying her husband to the Coast. A number of functions will be organized in her honor, among them a luncheon at the Ambassador. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Jules Kaufman, chairman; Dr. Miriam Shapiro, secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Markowitz, chairman of entertainment committee.

Dr. Weizmann's arrival will be the opening of a campaign for $250,000, the Los Angeles quota toward the upbuilding of Palestine.

HOPES TO BAN GIVING ESTATE TO SERVANTS

FRENCH DEPUTY'S BILL IS AIMED AT LEGACIES TO DOMESTICS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, March 15.—If faithful French servants continue to share the estates of their deceased masters it will not be the fault of M. Cantru, Deputy from the Department of Calvados. He has placed a bill before the Chamber debarring domestics from participating as residuary legatees in the wills of their employers.

The most remarkable feature back of the bill is M. Cantru's contention that the "sudden accession of wealth by servants out of all proportion to merit, length of service, education or social condition, is of no real benefit to the legatee." For that reason he asks that servants be placed in the same classification as priests and family physicians, which are legally debarred as residuary legatees. The bill, however, recognizes that special bequests may be made to domestics.

BOWL SERVICE PLAN COLORFUL

Easter Sunrise Ceremony to be Triumph

Trumpeters to Herald Dawn of Eventful Day

Community Orchestra of Hollywood to Play

Arranged annually by the Hollywood Community Chorus the Easter Sunrise Service in the Hollywood Bowl this year will surpass in beauty and magnitude all past Easter gatherings there, according to plans now being made. When the crowds have assembled and have found their places in the darkened hollow of the bowl, just as the sun's first ray lights the cross on the hilltop, trumpeters stationed on one of the knolls will sound forth the opening istrains of the Easter music. Then the gigantic chorus, formed of tens of thousands of Easter pilgrims, with 1000 voices of the Wayfarer Chorus as the nucleus (William Tyroler conducting) will sing a devotional hymn.

For the first time, the Hollywood Community Orchestra, conducted by Jay Plowe (flutist with the Philharmonic,) will furnish the Easter music. This group consists of more than fifty well trained artists.

WAYFARER CHORUS

The Wayfarer Chorus will sing the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah," accompanied by the orchestra. Then the famous Hollywood Children's Chorus, numbering nearly 500, will form into the shape of a huge cross on the hillside opposite the congregation, and, in their white robes, will lift their young voices in glad praise. Hugo Kirchhofer, leader of the Hollywood Community Chorus, the Orpheus Club of Los Angeles, and many other singing organizations, has trained and will direct this group of "chanting children." Mrs. Inez Jacobson will be their accompanist.

Hollywood pastors will join in making this one of the most impressive services in all the great out-of-doors list of pageantry and worship. Dr. Willsie Martin, minister of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, will take a prominent part in the services. There will be a prayer, a short reading from the Scriptures, an Easter message and a benediction.

BREAKFAST TO BE SERVED

According to the custom of the Community Chorus, of which Mrs. J. J. Carter is president, the Easter breakfast will be served in the Woman's Club. It will particularly honor the orchestra. This year, Mr. Plowe, conductor; Lorna Ussher, concert mistress, and all the officers and the players of the Community Orchestra, will receive unusual tribute, marking the time when the Easter service has used only local players to carry out this most beautiful of all Hollywood traditions.

Ample parking space in and near the Bowl will be provided for those who come in automobiles. Special cars and busses will be operated to and from the Bowl on Easter morning, beginning several hours before daybreak. The plans include a more magnificent display of Easter lilies (in the charge of Mrs. Rose Bryant) and a finer program than ever before.

COLOR ORGAN COMING FOR CHORUS PROGRAM

INSTRUMENT FOLLOWS SCORE OF MUSIC WITH VARIED LIGHT EFFECTS N

Hollywood Community Chorus entertainments have invariably proved entertaining. Hence the announcement that this famous organization is bringing the Clavilux, or "Color Organ" to Hollywood has aroused interest.

Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the Hollywood Community Chorus, visited the laboratory where the Clavilux has been evolved, on Long Island, when she was in the East recently. The inventor and perfector of this new organ, Thomas Wilfred, sees his achievement in the nature of "a new art." He claims to have harnessed light, just as sound was harnessed centuries ago.

By means of stops, Wilfred plays color symphonies as a great orchestra plays symphonies in sound. Jets and flashes of white light melt and blend with mystic shapes in reds, blues, greens, all reflected on a large white screen. The effect is said to be almost hypnotic. The light-forms move rhythmically, fade, die, leap again, all in accord with the written score the player has before him.

Two performances on the Clavilux will be given at the Hollywood High School auditorium under the auspices of the chorus next Friday afternoon and evening. The first showing is for the benefit of the high-school organ fund, which this community hopes to install in the new memorial auditorium here. The evening performance will help to furnish a room in the new Hollywood Hospital. Reservations may be obtained by phoning Miss Gray at Hollywood 6972.

PROTEST PAINT AND POWDER ON BABIES

GROWING VOGUE RAPPED BY WOMAN WRITER IN LONDON

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, March 15.—A woman writer in the Daily Chronicle protests against the growing fashion of "painted angels."

"At least half the small girls who were having their dancing lesson were made up," she writes of an exclusive West End class. Some were actually painted and had their cheeks touched up with rouge, while others showed a considerable use of powder and sundry artificial beauty aids. These were the children of "quite nice" parents.

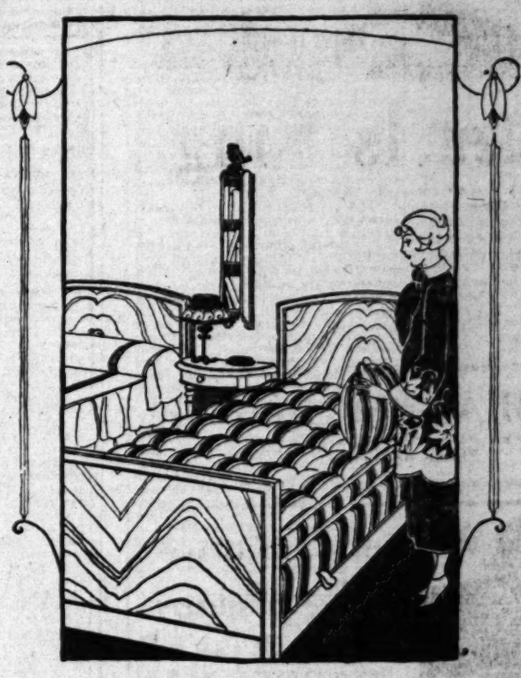
Beauty specialists have plenty of child clients, the writer declares.

"Baby girls not yet in double figures have their hair tinted or actually dyed, to say nothing of the permanent waving, curling and shampooing which are matters of habit. Rouge is being used far too much on tiny children."

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH



Showing a new model Simmons Metal Bed, in walnut finish

Barker Bros. are the largest single retail distributors of Simmons Metal Beds

Inviting the Renewing Power of Sleep

Sleep, once thought to be only a negative thing—a cessation of activity—is now known to be a decidedly positive process. It recharges the human "dynamo" with new vitality and enthusiasm, being nature's best assistant in re-creating tissues, from the hidden brain cells which no stimulants can replace, to the outermost strata of skin, which no cosmetics can freshen and restore.

The perfect, undisturbed repose which makes possible this renewing process, is dependent on complete relaxation; and relaxation is dependent on the correct type of bed.

Barker Bros.' Individualized Box and Coil Springs and Mattresses are constructed to bring perfect relaxation because they comply with the natural principles which control sound sleep.

A New Kind of Mattress Filled With Aerated Floss
(35 pounds)

Instead of using the old type of "picking" machine which separates the floss (kapok) fibers by tearing, and at least partly destroys them, the new machine used by Barker Bros. (the only one on the Pacific Coast)—separates the fibers by air, and they are blown lightly into the fine art sateen covering. This results in an unusually buoyant Mattress, thoroughly delightful and durable as well. It is hand-tailored throughout, and finished with a fine four-row close-stitched Imperial edge.

Temporary Introductory Price
full size $25 $23 twin size

Ask our experts to explain fully the natural laws of sleeping—Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment—Third Floor)

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TODAY'S TIMES

on Pages 6, 7 and 8
Editorial Section

LOCAL AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

Are solved in the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

New German Oil Formula Rubs Out Rheumatic Pains

Remarkable Discovery Promises Relief to Rheumatic Sufferers

German chemistry that has given to the world the boon of Aspirin for the relief of headache pain, and Novocaine for painless dentistry, has now come forward with another scientific discovery that promises to make rheumatic pain a thing of the past for thousands who have suffered terrible tortures.

A new combination of certain oils has been discovered, which produces a clear amber liquid, that affords immediate relief from pain in many instances. It is so penetrating that it disappears within a few seconds, so that it must be entirely absorbed by the body tissues. Even in the most advanced and stubborn cases the use of this remarkable oil has shown astonishing improvement at once in many cases. Tired muscles regain life, creaking joints with the pain all gone become supple, and the annoying twinges cease.

Rheumatism, in many cases, is due to internal abscesses, such as a blind pus pocket in a tooth, which gives off poisons. These poisons are carried by the blood to the muscles and joints and this new oil is designed to neutralize these pain-causing poisons.

So astonishing have been the results from the use of this oil that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense it to rheumatic sufferers in this city, with a positive written guarantee, signed by themselves to return the full purchase price of the first bottle if the rheumatic pains are not wonderfully relieved. All who suffer from rheumatic pains should take advantage of this liberal offer. Unless you get relief from the first bottle, your druggist will return your money. It is called Buhler Oil, and can be had at most good druggists, such as: Owl and Sun Drug Stores, Chambers Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., Godfrey and Moore, Logan Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

REGULATION OF OIL TRADE PLEA

Attorneys-General Meeting Asks Quick Action

Coolidge and Congress Appealed To

Federal Commission's Power Increase Urged

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—The executive committee of the National Conference of Attorneys-General at a special meeting today formally called upon President Coolidge, Congress, the Federal Trade Commission and the executives of the several States to take immediate action to establish a more stringent regulation of the petroleum industry.

Acting under authority of the last meeting of the entire association, the executive committee today outlined a program of activity and requested Congress "to provide immediately a special and sufficient appropriation to the Federal Trade Commission for the conduct and prosecution of this work."

Reciting that the industry "seemed to be under such control that prices may be raised overnight at every gasoline station in the nation," the statement demanded that all unfair trade practices in the production, manufacture and distribution of gasoline and other petroleum products be abolished without delay."

EIGHT ON RECORD

The statement was signed by eight members of the executive committee as follows:

Attorneys-General: O. S. Spillman, Nebraska, chairman; George M. Napier, Georgia, secretary; Clifford L. Hilton, Minnesota; Herman L. Ekern, Wisconsin; Benjamin Gibson, Iowa; Jay R. Benton, Massachusetts; George F. Schort, Oklahoma; Harvey H. Cluff, Utah.

The action suggested seeking these ends, according to the statement:

"The execution in 'true spirit' of the Standard Oil dissolution decree of 1911; abolition 'without delay of all unfair trade practices,' the abolition of the trade agreements being dominant factors.

CONSERVATION AIM

Adoption of conservation measures was advocated and a recommendation made that the powers of the Federal Trade Commission be enlarged to the end that there might be "no doubt as to its power to accomplish the results sought."

Atty.-Gen. Short of Oklahoma, the second largest petroleum-producing State, declared that his approval of the executive committee's action was limited to its request for the full establishment of the economic factor in the petroleum industry.

When these are fully established, he said, the justification of present price tendencies will be common knowledge. In a lengthy statement Mr. Short, citing recent figures on production and consumption of crude oil, predicted a further advance in gasoline prices in the near future.

INCREASE INEVITABLE

"In the month of February," he said, "crude consumption in America exceeded production by more than 1,000,000 barrels. In accordance with the law of supply and demand, in my opinion, a further increase is inevitable. The lowest price for gasoline since the summer of 1916 was recorded in August, 1923, when the crude production in America was the greatest in history."

Atty.-Gen. Ekers, Wisconsin, said another meeting would be called in Washington, April 22, to consider further action in connection with the program suggested today.

The Attorneys-General conference is composed of the forty-eight Attorneys-General of the State. At its last meeting in Chicago last October, the conference authorized the executive committee to carry on its work.

STREET MUSICIANS IN LONDON THRONG CITY

UNEMPLOYED EX-SOLDIERS IN RANKS OF MINSTRELS BY THOUSANDS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, March 15.—The shrill cab whistle was silenced during the war and street cries, with their picturesque note, have been restricted, but unemployment has given London a disproportionate quota of street music which usually is very bad. The average Londoner admits that there is far too much of it; but being a very tolerant person, adds that tastes differ; that we must live and let live; and that, after all, people have to make a living, which is very hard to do in these times.

Ex-service men, unable to find jobs, lend impetus to this antique profession of street musician. Many of them, including ex-officers, did so well with a street piano or a barrel organ that they stuck to it, followed by many other people who apparently find collecting pennies a profitable out-of-door sport.

From early morning until as late as 10 o'clock at night all over London songsters, fiddlers, flutists, cornetists, either alone or in groups, make noises without interference from the police. How many there are no one knows for they are not registered. But there are thousands of them.

Obviously people who suffer torture from the "music" do not contribute, but there are often crowds of several hundred people listening, notably in the business districts during lunch hour, and the number of performers is increasing instead of diminishing.

NOTED MASON PAYS NEW ZEALAND VISIT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUNEDIN (N.Z.) March 15—The Earl of Cassilis, First Grand Principal of the Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland, is making an official visit to the Royal Arch Chapters of this country. The distinguished Scottish Mason visited Dunedin, Christchurch and Auckland on this island. After a visit to Sydney, N. S. W., he will leave for home, visiting Japan, China and the United States on the way.

ANTI-BONUS LEAGUE OF CITY GROWS

Ranks With Chicago and New York Branches; See Success for Efforts

Coincident with the receipt of news from the national headquarters of the ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League that the Los Angeles unit now ranks on an equal basis in membership, activity and results with the branches in Chicago and New York, Ray T. Williams, director of the local organization, declared yesterday that with the membership total soon to exceed the 1000 mark added impetus in their fight at Washington will be made.

What is regarded in some quarters as a compromise measure apparently has been agreed upon for the adjusted compensation legislation, Mr. Williams declared yesterday, and to this, he said, little opposition is made by the League. This compromise, he said he believed, was the direct result of the Anti-Bonus League's opposition to the cash bonus legislation. He explained the compromise, which was outlined by the House Ways and Means Committee, as calling for a twenty-year plan for paid up endowment insurance with a cash for those whose bonus does not total over $50.

The original plan sought by veterans included cash bonus, insurance or service certificates, vocational training or home or farm allocation, he said. The veterans are seeking cash service option of $500 for home service or $625 for overseas service but it is Mr. William's contention that the League is now strong enough to check any such legislation from becoming effective.

WINS ROUND IN ROW OVER BORDER BAN

Arrested for Crossing Line, Man Sues and is Released on Writ

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL CENTRO, March 15. — E. R. Myer's legal fight to establish his right as an American citizen to enter his own country at any hour, regardless of the recent custom barrier established at Calexico and erected every night after 9 o'clock, resulted today in the first round going to Myer.

Judge Cole in the Superior Court granted Myer's application for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered the refund of his cash bond. Myer was charged with surreptitiously crossing the American border from Mexicali after he was caught by custom officials climbing their 9 o'clock barrier.

One result of Judge Cole's decision was an announcement by the City Marshal of Calexico that he would no longer accept prisoners from Federal officers who had arrested them on charges of violating the line-closing regulations.

It is expected that an appeal will be taken from Judge Cole's decision to test the power of county and State courts to interfere in actions brought by Federal authorities.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST OIL MEN DISMISSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Eleven indictments for grand larceny, returned last October against John F. Emerich, former president of the Emerich Oil Company; Edwin B. Davenport, vice-president, and J. Ben Ross of Los Angeles, were dismissed today by General Sessions Judge Koenig at the request of Dist.-Atty. Banton, who expressed doubt of conviction. He said witnesses before the grand jury concealed facts which might have prevented the indictments.

VATICAN BOOKS FOR JAPAN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, March 15.—The Pope is sending a large consignment of volumes belonging to the Vatican library to replace the volumes burned in Tokio's library during the earthquake. The gift is made through Mgr. Giardino, apostolic delegate.

MAN IS ARRESTED FOR TWO-YEAR OLD CRIME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, March 15.—Christ Legovar, wanted at Fresno on a charge of murder, was arrested here today by Chief of Police Thompson and is being held awaiting the arrival of officers from the north. The crime of which the detained man is accused was committed two years ago, and was the shooting of James Townsend. Up on the time of his arrest, it is said the accused prisoner had no knowledge that the shot was fatal. Legovar refused to make any statement in relation to his connection with the asserted crime.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Modern. Excellent table. P.O. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

WOMAN INJURED IN OXNARD AUTO CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, March 15.—Mrs. C. D. Gonzales was treated here today for injuries received in an accident at "Death Corner" when the machine in which she and her husband were riding collided with a car driven by C. J. Rosenhouse of Los Angeles. The woman suffered severe lacerations and was badly bruised. Her husband was not injured. The two were on their way to Oxnard from Saticoy. Rosenhouse was on his way to Ventura and, according to Constable, Helmold, came to the intersection of the State highway at El Rio too fast. As a result his car struck the Ford in which the two people were riding, pushed it across the highway, causing it to turn completely over. The car was wrecked. Constable Helmold investigated and says that Rosenhouse is to blame for the crash.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch Bungalow Hotel. Ph. Pomona, Sub. 5.—[Advertisement.

Buy a Business
and grow with Los Angeles

Another major department of Times Want Ads—the buying and selling of business establishments.

Today, in a thousand hotels, apartment-houses and private homes, are men and women who wish to enter business life in Southern California. Some are people of moderate means, perhaps living in temporary dwellings, who are anxious to get a foothold, even though it be but a small automobile repair shop or a neighborhood grocery. Others are capitalists, often commanding large resources, who are on the watch for investments in banks, manufacturing establishments, wholesale houses and the like. In some cases are people who seek only a livelihood, content to work under pleasant conditions for a moderate but steady income. Others are ambitious, and realize that in the fast-growing community of Southern California, all that's needed is a start, and that even small capital can grow into a great oak when cultivated with energy and judgment.

Whoever these business-seekers may be, whatever their means, whether they are living in Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Los Angles, San Diego, Pasadena or Long Beach, it is safe to say that today they are reading the "Business Opportunities" columns in this issue of the Sunday Times. They realize that here is the headquarters of business opportunities, famous far and wide as the place where Southern California buiness establishments are bought and sold.

If you are contemplating making such an investment, The Times "Business Opportunities" columns will be of service to you as it is to others. It will pay you to consult the attractive offerings in today's Sunday Times, among which you will find:

Groceries	Dry Goods	Tire Shops	Bottling Works
Drug Stores	Wholesale Houses	Sign Painting	Barber Shops
Meat Markets	Theaters	Contracting	Metal Works
Banks	Printing Offices	Hardware Stores	Jewelry Stores
Restaurants	Newspapers	Manufacturing	Cigar Stands
Garages	Clothing Stores	Resorts	Stage Routes
Candy Shops	Special Agencies	Laundry Routes	Hotels
Filling Stations	Office Businesses	Electrical Stores	Concessions
Boulevard Stands	Shoe Stores	Transfer Companies	Hospitals

If you are a newcomer in Los Angeles you may not know that the Los Angeles Times prints a greater number of want ads than any other newspaper in the world. Want ads, as published by The Times, have been developed and dignified into a service such as exists in no other newspaper anywhere. They are divided into well-defined departments, each serving a special class of needs; and are grouped and listed by methods originated by The Times.

In the department of "Business Opportunities," each individual offering is listed alphabetically according to type of business, while an even greater attraction is the fact that hundreds of the best opportunities are advertised in The Times exclusively.

Those who wish to sell a business, use The Times for its greater audience. Those who wish to buy a business, read The Times for its incomparable list of offerings.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more Want Ads than any other newspaper in the world.

U.S.C. TRACK TEAM SCORES 90-TO-50 VICTORY OVER POMONA OUTFIT

REAKS RECORD IN POLE VAULT

Shatters Own Mark in Indoor Meet

Bar at 13ft. 5-8in.

Northwestern

Wins Big Ten Title; Michigan is Second

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—All existing world's indoor records for the pole vault were shattered by [illegible] Browell of Illinois in the Western conference indoor championship meet tonight with a leap of 13ft. 6-8in. Illinois ran away with the meet, scoring 34 1-3 points. Michigan was second with [illegible] points. The university "in the Big Ten," with the exception of Indiana, was represented. The meet was a record that jammed Patten gymnasium to capacity. Summary:

[illegible] Illinois; Wittman, [illegible] Illinois; Wyckoff, [illegible] Illinois, third; Evans, [illegible] Michigan, third. Time 7.3-5s. (New world's indoor record. Old record, 13ft. 6in. made by [illegible] Illinois, 1923.)

[illegible] Illinois; Kinsey, Illinois; Coleman, Chicago; [illegible] Chicago; Hall, Northwestern, third. Time 7.3-5s.

[illegible] Illinois; Phelps, [illegible] Illinois, third; Roberts, [illegible] Illinois, fourth. Time 22.3-5s. (Tie between [illegible] Illinois; Coulter, Roberts, [illegible] second; Simmons, [illegible] Illinois, third; [illegible] Illinois, fourth. Time 23.1-5s.

[

Twenty Nations Will Attempt to Wrest Davis Cup From United States Team This Ye

RECORD NUMBER OUT FOR HONOR

Mexico is Last to Send in Challenge for Cup

Australia Rated Strongest in American Zone

Spain and France Loom as Serious Contenders

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 15.—A record-breaking list of twenty-one nations will compete in the 1924 contest for the Davis cup, emblem of international tennis supremacy, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced tonight after the close of entries.

The last-minute challenge of Mexico, entering the contest for the first time, increased to twenty the nations which will seek the right to meet the United States, holder of the historic trophy, in the championship round next September at Philadelphia. The previous record of seventeen challengers was set in 1923.

Six challengers are listed in the American zone and fourteen in the European zone, the draws for which will take place at the White House next Monday when President Coolidge will open the proceedings in the presence of diplomats representing practically all of the competing countries.

The American zone entrants are headed by Australia, 1923 opponents of the United States in the challenge round and looked upon as the most formidable rival of America this season. The others are China, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, and Canada. The European zone, in which Spain, with the Alonso brothers, and France seem the strongest contenders, also includes Ireland, New Zealand, Holland, India, Switzerland, South Africa, Rumania, British Isles, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Denmark and Italy.

My Reverie is Victorious in Tijuana Event

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 15.—The six-furlong sprint feature at Tijuana was taken by My Reverie, which won by a head over John S. Reardon with Paula Shay third. There was never any question about the result, as My Reverie was in excellent form. Ten Buttons, odds on choice in the sixth, could do no better than finish third. This race went to June Fly, which was awarded a nose victory over Lady Lillian.

Seventeen horses are entered for tomorrow's derby, worth about $12,000 to the winner.

Summaries:

First race, four furlongs: Reverine (A. Collis) won; John T. (D. Russell) second; Not Enough (Kennedy) third. Time :49 1-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Josephine Harper (Virginia Holland (Cooper) third. Time 1:01 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Isabel George (Ballis) won; Pastoral (Ellis) second; Dell Evans (Horn) (Wilson) won; Finis Girdeaux (Ellis) second; third. Time 1:15 1-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs: Noon Glide (Wood) won; Smiling (Wilson) second; Parisma (Zontos) third. Time 1:08 1-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Spear Shot (Cooper) won; Sir Mansel (Wolf) second; Ida Frazee (Ballis) third. Time 1:47 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards: June Fly (Wood) won; Lady Lillian (Doyle) second; Ten Buttons (Cooper) third. Time 1:47 3-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs: My Reverie (J. Smith) won; J. S. Reardon (Wood) second; Paula Shay (P. Horn) third. Time 1:13.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards—Prince Dixon (Cooper) won; Goodnight (Wallis) second; Full Moon (Ellis) third. Time 1:47.

Ninth race, five and one-half furlongs: Grayson (Barnes) won; Kirkwood (Wilson) second; Jack Lodi (McKnight) third. Time 1:08 4-5.

KANSAS CITY BLUES CLEAN UP ON SEALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The Kansas City Blues defeated the San Francisco Seals in the second game of the unofficial little champion series here this afternoon, 6 to 4. Errors were evidence of ragged fielding. The game was won in the sixth when two home runs and two singles netted five tallies for Kansas City. The batteries were: Wilkinson, Dawson, Skiff and McCarthy; and Hodge, Burger and Vargas.

	R	H	E
Kansas City (AA)	6	11	3
San Francisco (PCL)	4	7	3

DREYFUS MAY GRAB ALDRIDGE

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, was guest of William Wrigley at Washington Park yesterday afternoon. It transpired that the festive Barney has a keen eye on Pitcher Vic Aldridge and is here for the purpose of getting Vic through a deal for Shortstop Maranville. Aldridge would fit in nicely with the Buccaneers and so would Maranville with the Cubs, but as Charley Hollocher wants back into the fold again it is more than likely that Charley will hold down the short station for the Bruins.

However, should Hollocher take on another temperamental fit and jump the traces, the Cubs would be sitting nicely with Maranville at short. Killefer and Dreyfus are reticent about the Maranville deal but some of the wise 'uns believe it will be made in a very short time.

Bicycle Races Are on Today at Coliseum

The program of bicycle races today at the Coliseum is probably the most interesting which has been offered to cycle fans in Los Angeles for several years. The meet is open to all amateurs, and has attracted entries from practically all sections of the State. It is given under the auspices of the Southern California Bicycle Association, with the special sanction of the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

Prominent among the Los Angeles riders are Earl Thompson, unattached; Don Parrish and Frank Testa riding for the L. A. Cycle Club. Parrish and Testa represented Los Angeles in the State championship at Fresno last August, but were outclassed by the speedy pedalers from San Francisco and San Jose. Thompson is a former Southern California champion who has also ridden at the famous velodrome at Newark, N. J.

Alvin Drysdale of Fresno is the most to be feared of any out-of-town contestants who have registered thus far. In the race at Oakland last week he won two out of five events from Charley Barclay of th Garden City Wheelmen of San Jose, who holds the amateur championship of the United States.

HAGEN SETS COURSE RECORD IN FLORIDA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS (Fla.) March 15.—Although Jimmy Farrell of Quaker Ridge ran away with the West Coast open championship today there was plenty of excitement for the large gallery who saw Walter Hagen make one of his famous finishes breaking the Clearwater course record with a 65 and outdistancing the other players fighting for second place. Farrell finished with 283 and Hagen with 290.

James Ockenden was the best of the English pros, finishing in eighth place, eight strokes ahead of Arthur Havers, British champion, who had a total of 306 and tied for tenth place.

TROJAN NINE CLEANS UP ON MERCURY CLUB

Sam Crawford's University of Southern California baseball team handed the Los Angeles Athletic Club nine a 5 to 1 trimming yesterday in a game played at the Coliseum. Fay (Scow) Thomas, hurler for the Trojans, was the hero of the contest, holding the Mercury sluggers to one hit and knocking a triple in the fourth with the bases full and cinching the game. Parson, a pinch hitter, scored the only hit and run off Thomas when he rapped out a home run to left center in the fifth frame. Score:

	R	H	E
L.A.A.C.	5	1	1
U.S.C.	6	10	2

Hillman and Bascomb; Thomas and Telle.

TENNIS TOURNEY AT AMBASSADOR

Many Stars Entered in Net Event on Wednesday

Bill Johnston Comes from Bay Region to Compete

Harvey Snodgrass Heading Strong Local Team

Next Wednesday, the 19th inst., the curtain rises at the Hotel Ambassador tennis courts on the big tennis event of the year. This is an annual sanctioned invitational tennis tournament and always attracts the leading court talent of the Coast. Play will continue through the week and final matches will be played on Saturday and Sunday, the 22nd and 23rd insts.

A squadron of San Francisco players will arrive Tuesday under the leadership of Billy Johnston, who has won at different times every championship of any importance, including the world's hard-court championship (won in France last year,) the international championship (won at Wimbledon, Eng.) He is today second only to Big Bill Tilden himself among the world's greatest players. Johnston is bringing down with him Howard Kinsey, sixth ranking player and member of the Kinsey brothers' tennis team, doubles players par excellence, Mike Fottrell, who will play doubles with Johnston, Ray Casey, who will team up with Kinsey, and Richard Simon, another Bay City star. This is the most formidable aggregation to tennis stars that has invaded Los Angeles for some time and all the local stars have been practicing for weeks ot give them a hot reception.

NORTHERNERS ON EDGE

The Los Angeles players will be headed by Harvey Snodgrass, who last year upset all the dope in the Ambassador tournament and won out over Johnston in the finals and sent the invaders home without trophies. For this reason the northern boys are keener than ever to come down and prove their superiority. Snodgrass will be ably assisted by his right-hand man, Walter Wesbrook, who holds the western and other championships. Others local stars who will be out for Frisco scalps are Tom Ferrandini, Harold Godshall, Pep Jones, Ralph Sindorf, Cliff Herd, Roy Hornidge, Conrad Byrant, Allen Herrington and Eugene Warren.

With all of the above talent appearing in one tournament reputations are going to be made and broken in the feature matches which will start every day at 2 o'clock and every match will be a feature as ranking stars will meet in the first round.

THE DRAW

The seeded draw which was made in accordance with rules of the United States Tennis Association is as follows:

Upper half — William Johnston vs. Pep Jones, Morgan Fottrell vs. Ralph Sindorf, Walter Wesbrook vs. Cliff Herd. Harold Godshall vs. Roy Hornidge.

Lower half—Howard Kinsey vs. Conrad Bryant, Tom Ferrandini vs. Richard Simon, Harvey Snodgrass vs. Allen Herrington, Ray Casey vs. Eugene Warren. This arrangement places two San Francisco stars in the upper half and three in the lower section. Johnston and Wesbrook are favored to meet in the semifinals of the upper, while Kinsey and Snodgrass should fight it out in the lower bracket, although Tom Ferrandini or any of the other bays may upset the dope. At any rate some real tennis will be on tap for the local enthusiasts who, last year, packed the Ambassador stands every day.

CORNELL QUINTET WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PRINCETON (N. J.) March 15. Cornell clinched the championship in the intercollegiate basketball league tonight by defeating Princeton 30 to 20.

Handball is believed to be the parent of all modern games of ball, the ancestor of tennis, cricket and baseball. First the hand was covered with a glove to protect it. Then came the first crude form of racquet and bat, which underwent many changes until the present-day racquet and bat were evolved.

WILL DEFEND YE OLD WICKET

Cricket Stars Will Tea and Bun it Today

Los Angeles Eleven Takes on St. George Lads

Topping Contest Expected at Goodyear Park

The postponed match between the Los Angeles Cricket Club and the Sons of St. George will be played today, commencing at 10 a.m. at Goodyear Park. This early start is necessary because of the fact that a two-inning game will be staged, the total runs scored by each team in the double event to count in the final result. The city eleven has already demonstrated its prowess with the willow, as the games against the strong Santa Barbara team show, while the Sons' side is more or less an unknown quality.

During the last winter a big influx of Britishers and Canadians, and a smaller number of Australians from "down under" arrived in our fair city, and consequently a decided impetus is expected to be given to the ancient game. The Sons claim to have secured a large percentage of these newcomers, all men of ability and therefore will give the L. A. bunch a real fight for supremacy.

OUTLINE GAME

A brief outline of the game may not be uninteresting to the uninitiated: Cricket has long had the reputation, all over the world, as a game in which true sportsmanship is developed to the highest degree. In fact, to call an action "not cricket" corresponds to "not according to Hoyle" in card games. The great Duke of Wellington is said to have remarked that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton and Harrow schools, evidencing his high view of the game in developing manhood.

Somewhat similar to baseball in general outline, the following are points of difference: The "pitcher" in cricket does not stand in his box; he takes a long or short run before delivering the ball, the length of the run usually corresponding with his speed of delivery. A slow ball is usually prefaced by a short run. The ball is delivered by a continuous "round-arm" movement, spin being imparted to it by pressure of the fingers. The ball is pitched so as to strike the ground approximately two feet in front of the batter, who defends his "wicket" which consists of three upright sticks about three feet high and a total width of about nine inches.

BREAK TELLS IT

It is thus not necessary that the umpire shall decide whether a pitched ball is a "ball" or "strike" as the breaking of the wicket tells the story plainly enough.

A batsman having played the ball is not obliged to run as in baseball, but he and his partner (two men are up to bat at the same time) use their own judgment and either run or not, according to the direction and length of the batted ball. Of course, as runs decide the game, they naturally run whenever possible.

Fielding is about as in baseball except that there are no "foul" balls. All around and behind the wicket is fair territory, consequently the fielders are placed in every direction. Eleven players constitute a team. An eleven bats straight through until all are out, and therefore, to conserve the pitcher's strength, two men pitch alternately from opposite ends, each delivering six balls. It will be interesting to pay a visit to Goodyear Park next Sunday and see the game after this brief description of the main features.

Percy Jones Too Good for Cub Yannigans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, March 15. Sheriff Percy Jones laid aside his badge of the law long enought today to left-hand Red Killefer's Seattle club in to a 11-to-5 victory over the Chicago Cub Yannigans. With Suds Sutherland getting bumped in virtually every round that he worked, Sheriff Percy began heaving in the sixth, blanking the Cubs with two scratch singles and whiffing four hitters. Jones cut loose a fast ball and a sharp breaking curve, the like of which the Cubs had apparently seen little of so far this year.

And Percy was a power with the bat. Hitting for Sutherland in the sixth and score tied five all, Jones rapped a long triple to deep center, opening a barrage that brought the Indians four markers. Lane went out, Adams to Grimes, but Cliff Brady, Killefer's new second sacker, happed a single to left scoring Jones, Adams juggled Welsh's tap and Brick Eldred promptly rapped one of Nick Dumovich's fast ones to the adjoining block for a home run. Ray Rohwer clouted a lusty triple and scored when Turgeon caught his foot in the turf when going after Red A. Baldwin's high clout. The score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, cf	4	2	1	4	1
Brady, 2b	4	3	3	2	1
Welsh, 3b	5	1	2	6	1
Eldred, rf	3	1	2	3	0
Rohwer, lf	5	1	1	3	0
Crane, ss	4	0	2	3	3
T. B'win, 2b	4	0	0	0	2
R. B'win, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
S'therland, p	3	1	0	0	1
Jones, p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	11	15	27	9

CHICAGO CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, ss	5	0	2	2	4
Turgeon, 2b	5	0	0	3	2
Grizzsby, rf	4	2	3	1	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	6	1
O'Laughan, cf	4	0	0	2	1
Murray, lf	3	2	1	1	0
O'Shea, 3b	3	1	1	3	1
O'Farrell, s	3	0	1	3	1
Dumovich, p	3	0	0	0	1
Keene, p	1	0	0	0	0
Unsman, e	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	9	24	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattle	0	2	0	1	0	5	2	0	1	—11
Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Lane, Crane, Adams. Home runs—Lane, Eldred, Brady, Grizzsby, O'Shea. Three-base hits—Rohwer, 2. Baldwin. Jones. Sacrifice hit—O'Shea. Bases on balls—Off Dumovich, 6; off Keene, 2. Struck out—By Dumovich, 1; by Keene, 1; by Jones, 4. Wild pitch—Dumovich. Innings Pitched—By Dumovich, 6; by Keene, 2; by Sutherland, 5; by Jones, 4. Double play—Adams to Grimes. Umpire—Vean Gregg.

Each of the 600 students of Gettysburg (Pa.) College has volunteered to shovel a wagonload of dirt and to give $1 as his contribution to the new memorial athletic field. The new field will consist of a gridiron and a baseball diamond, each being independent of the other.

OUR 1924 OLYMPIC TEAM.

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Coach Citrus Union H. S. National champions 1912, University of Southern California, Coast champions 1913-14, Field coach Yale University 1923, Author A. G. Spalding's new series of Track and Field Books.

The Marathon event brought out a fine lot of foreign competitors and it is reasonable to expect that our opponents will do as well this summer. Kolehmainen of Finland was first; Lossman of Esthonia was second; Valerio of Italy was third; Broos, of Belgium, was fourth and Tuomikoski of Finland was fifth.

Devaney, the national champion in the Steeplechase found it impossible to compete with Hodge of England, in the 3000 meters (2 miles, less 239.13 yards Steeplechase) but Flynn, of the American team (1920 national champion) managed to place second in the last Olympics. Ritola of the Finnish American A. C. won the 1923 championship. Rick, of the New York A. C., who placed second, is a sound performer but can not be classed with the best of the foreigner steeplechasers. Off hand it appears as if we will be forced to a lower position in the next Olympics.

The average American enthusiast is apt to veer away from a discussion of the distance runs because in that department our outlook is decidedly dubious, to say the least. He is justly proud of our field performers and sprint men, however, and the records show that this feeling is not based on mere suspicion. Our 1923 crop of sprint men show up fairly well although the foreign competition in this line appears to be more formidable than usual.

PADDOCK RESPECTS LIDDELL

Paddock recently stated that he held Liddell, Great Britain's representative, in great esteem. He pointed out his 1923 performances, which include a 9.7 seconds mark for the 100 yards run and a 21 3-5 record for the 220 yards. As a matter of fact, these marks may mean a great deal or they may mean little. The chances are, however, that they may be taken seriously. These marks were made in open competition and, if we are to take the reports that came to us after the meet between the English and American colleges, under mediocre conditions.

Liddell has taken the place of Edward, the 1922 British champion and in general his marks are better than those made by Edward. The last named sprinter made a fine showing in the last Olympics, being placed third in both Olympic sprints. Under these circumstances, it follows that Liddell should place third or better.

Lever, Hussey, Goodwillie, Clarke, Wittman, Wilson, Irwin, LeConey and others, exclusive of Paddock, have marks well under the 10 flat mark and it will be remembered that LeConey made 9.7 seconds in the 1922 Intercollegiates.

Abrahams of Cambridge (England) won from Comins and Rusnak of Yale in 10 flat last summer on a slow track and won by a large margin. Comins ran 9.9 in his heat at the Intercollegiates and finished sixth in the finals a scant stride behind the winner.

SHOULD EQUAL MARK

Having this competition in mind it looks as though Abrahams is the equal of our best collegiate performers and that Liddell has a slight edge over the same lot of contenders. The race should be between Paddock, Murchison and Liddell for first place with the odds in favor of Paddock by reason of the fact that Paddock has been able to reach the 9.6 mark under varying conditions. His experience and admitted leg strength should count heavily in his favor.

Murchison, despite the fact that he is running in the vicinity of 10 flat, is a cut above the sprinters mentioned (excluding Paddock) because his competitions have included men with marks well under 10 flat. Bowman of Syracuse appeared to advantage in the recent indoor intercollegiates, and he must be considered, although Clarke, LeConey and several others, rate above him on the basis of past performances.

LeConey has not been considered in the recent appraisals, but his last year's slump in the intercollegiates can be easily explained. He made the mistake of entering too many competitions that year and it is a known fact that he ran two sprint races two days before the intercollegiate trials. He ran well in the qualifying heats and fell down in the finals, but this might have been expected. Many of his supporters look forward to a complete reversal of his last-year's showing and if this comes to pass he should finish among the first five in the Olympics.

If Paddock is able to reach his old-time form he should win handily with Liddell in second place. Murchison is capable of doing better, but in this resume deserves a third place; Abrahams will probably finish fourth or fifth. The sprints, at best are always uncertain. We may win one-two-three and we may be unfortunate enough to lose the championship.

BETTER IN SHORT SPRINT

Liddell's time in the 220 yards does not compare with his short sprint mark. A number of our best collegiate men have beaten his 21-3 mark. Goodwillie, the interscholastic champion made 21-2 last year in the Chicago meet. Wilson of Iowa has a mark of 21-1, made in the 1923 Western Conference. Paddock's time of 20 4-5 still stands as the best on record.

Both Murchison and Lovejoy (the latter won the intercollegiates in 21 4-5 secs.) placed ahead of Wilson in the last nationals and on this performance Murchison stands second to Paddock.

LeCony has a record of 21 3-10 seconds and must be considered. He also won the 1922 nationals. Goodwillie did not place in the nationals.

Records, as has been explained, cannot, in every instance, be taken seriously, although they do indicate a certain amount of ability.

Abrahams won from the Yale sprinters this summer in 21 3-5 seconds over a poor track. Norton, the first-year representative ran 21 2-5 seconds last year and Rusnak ran 21 3-5 seconds against Harvard on a slow track, Rusnak ran with a pulled tendon, but Norton was completely outclassed by the English sprinter.

Paddock should win this race without much trouble, but both Abrahams and Liddell must be considered as logical contenders for second place. The odds favor the English representatives in view of the fact that Murchison defeated our best collegians in slow time. Murchison should place third or fourth. LeConey may win from Murchison, but the latter has the advantage over Lever, Bowman, Clarke and the remaining entries.

Guldager of Norway won the northern sprint championship in 10.9 seconds (100 meters) and it must be admitted that this time compares favorably with the 10 4-5 marks made by Paddock in 1920. Mourlon of France won the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds in the dual meet with Sweden last year. The other foreign marks approximate the 11 flat mark. These performances complicate the situation to a still greater extent.

In the last Olympic's, Ali-Khan (competing for France) placed fifth in the 100 meters with Murchison in sixth place. Murchison was handicapped, however, by a bad start. Cerbonne of France won the 200-meter event in the dual meet with Sweden, in 22.2 seconds. Woodring won the Olympic finals in 22 flat.

CERBONNE SHOULD PLACE

This time should entitle Cerbonne to a place in the final heat at least, if he can duplicate the performance. Carr, representing Australia, ran the 200 meters in 21.9 seconds, in the international meet last year (held in Sweden.) This time betters Woodring's Olympic mark. A. Mourlon, of France, won the 1922 200-meter race in 22 1-5 and several of the opposing nations have men capable of running close to 22 seconds.

Engdahl of Sweden is a fine performer in both sprints and the same may be said of Hoff, the Norwegian vaulter. Ramsby of Denmark rates as the best sprinter in that country.

(To Be Continued)

Ladies Will See Boxing at L.A.A.C. Gym

Wednesday, March 19, in the gymnasium of the Los Angeles Athletic Club the ladies will have a chance to witness boxing and wrestling bouts under most favorable conditions. A one-hour athletic show followed by a dance is a regular feature at the club about every six weeks and is very popular. The balance of the evening's program is made up of Arabian acrobats, fencers, gymnasts and strong men.

In the first bout of the evening, Clayton Frye, former Pacific Coast middleweight champion, will mix with Johnny Barry, always a classy performer. The second will bring together those two classy boxers Eddie Gleason and Tommy Coyne. This bout should furnish plenty of excitement to satisfy anyone.

The tumbling is in the hands of Al Treloar's seven whirlwinds and there will not be an idle moment. The other events will all be of equal caliber and dancing will begin at 9:30. The show starts at 8:30 and is open to the public. Ladies admitted free.

TEXAS ARMY TEAM NABS BOWLING TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 15.—The San Antonio, Tex., Army Y.M.C.A. team won the 1924 national Y.M.C.A bowling championship with 2946 pins, according to an announcement today of the results of the final of a telegraphic tournament.

Other scores:

Kellogg, Idaho, 2693; Grand Junction, Colo., 2632 and Bremerton, Wash., 2546.

EAGLES TO MIX WITH EL MONTE

Feature Game of Semipro Schedule for Today; Downey Meets Fremont

The Greater Southern California Baseball Association will provide plenty of competition this week, some twenty-eight games being billed by Joe Pironne, who is taking Jimmy Cleary's job as secretary of the body during the latter's illness. The feature game will be between the Pasadena Eagles and El Monte at Tournament Park, while Downey's fast outfit meets the Fremont W.O.W. in another interesting tussle.

Barry's Classy Hats and Huntington Park mix on the latters' diamond in an affair which promises excitement, while the Hollywood Merchants journey to Irvine to meet the pride of the village in another head-liner on the program.

The Bankers will meet in a financial battle with the Hellman players facing the Citizens National Bank at Exposition Park. The schedule follows:

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Fremont W.O.W. at Downey.
Barry's Classy Hats vs. Huntington Park at Saturn and Alameda street, Huntington Park.
Kaat-Shoes Pistons at Glendora.
El Monte vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park.
Hollywood Merchants at Irvine.
California Cubs at Rhea Park.
Clearwater vs. Monarchs at Watts school grounds.
Bonzani Motor Cars at Montebello.
Vernon Park Art Shoppe vs. Federal Reserve Bank at Exposition Park, No. 2.
Harris & Frank vs. Crown City at Brookside Park, 10:30 a.m.
Palomar at Hynes.
W. H. Pickett at Simons.
Larry's Stars vs. Tacoma Brew at Exposition Park, No. 3.
L. A. Chinese vs. Willard Battery at Arroyo Seco playgrounds.
Western Lithograph vs. Whiting-Mead at Downey playgrounds.
Hughes Ice Cream at La Habra.
Fraternal Brotherhood at Rose Bowlse, No. 1.
L. A. Japanese vs. Minor Building Company at Hazard playgrounds.
Citizens vs. Hellman Bank at Exposition Park, No. 3, a.m.

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Hollywood vs. Glendale at Glendale.
Alhambra vs. Manchester Heights at Ninety-second and Western avenue.
Anaheim vs. Long Beach at Anaheim.
Los Angeles vs. Huntington Park at Huntington Park.

Bert Colima Boxes Manley Next Tuesday

With a half-dozen new faces on the Vernon card Tuesday night and advance reservations indicating the biggest house in recent weeks at Jack Doyle's Palace of Punch, ring fans of Los Angeles are looking forward to one of the most interesting evenings of the season. The long-expected Bert Colima-George Manley rematch, the result of a sensational victory by the youngster over the Coast middleweight champion, is attracting the followers of the game by the hundreds.

Young Datto, stablemate of Young Nationalista, will box the semi-wind-up with Al Grunan, one of the most popular boys on the coast in the lightweight ranks.

Jimmy Darrah, Akron (O.) middleweight, makes his first start in the special event over the four-round route against Tom Kelly, a Vernon veteran miller. Darrah is a main event card back East but was willing to take a low spot on the Doyle card in order to test himself over the short distance.

The balance of the card has been arranged with an eye to action and Matchmaker Wadhams is guaranteeing something of unusual interest.

Pigeon shooting became a fashionable sport in England about 1856.

SOCCER TILTS START TOD

International Series in Pasadena Park

Eight Crack Elevens Play for Honors

Material Galore is Found in Los Angeles

First round matches in Southern California Inter-soccer tournament are slated today when England and Italy meet, and Hungary and Scotland, too, in the Pasadena feature. The tourney is run on knockout basis and there are teams entered—America, England, Wales, Ireland, Denmark and Scandinavia, four teams not playing today selecting the best possible to be ready next Sunday.

There is a wealth of material in and around Los Angeles players on all the teams in circuit hailing from the countries designated by the mission. What they lacked in soccer lore when they arrived they have picked up from competition in company with against teams composed of soccer-knowing members.

MANY STARS

While it is admitted that England, Ireland, and Scotland a wealth of material around Angeles, it must not be forgotten that there are sixteen teams playing in competition here, and are easily eleven stars scattered among these players who claim the one country or the theirs.

The trouble with the big soccer playing countries is that they have too many stars and not enough players for the one position, while there are three men for the job they cannot meet. The teams can throw their subs into the field and knock together a combination that the best will hustle to beat.

BORN IN COUNTRY

According to the ruling of the association a player has to be born in the country he plays for. Were this rule not strongly applied, America could name eleven of the best players in the league, and others, which would be the envy of calling the Sons of St. George American representative. There are all American citizens, sons of English parentage and there.

Despite this, however, the United States is not hampered. There are easily eleven players in Los Angeles who are born Americans who learned the game from their overseas tutors. They could easily give a good account of themselves. Next Sunday there will be only six teams left, and then the fun will begin when the semifinals. The winner of the semifinals should be a corker, for it represents the absolute acme of the question "which nation has the best soccer players?"

LOFTUS ROLLS WAY INTO FIRST POSITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—The Loftus mark again was beaten in the singles event of the American Bowling Congress tournament today when Michael Loftus of the New York Central A. A. of Albany, N. Y., rolled his way into a place in the individual event with a total of 729 in three games.

PRIMA DONNA STUFF

Kaufmann pulled off the prima donna stuff during the five innings he encumbered the box. He started to be the judge, jury, prosecuting attorney and court bailiff in one, but Umpire Stovall beat the bat headed not the former, charm he never so wise. Kaufmann was ably assisted by Catcher Hartnett who proved a big foil for the temperamental Hartnett went into a slew of gyrations fits during his innings of office, his shimmying, however, buying him nothing. Graphic prevalence began in the second span when that gangling Elmer Myers stalked to the box with the bags cluttered. Kaufmann almost tore his head off when Umpire Stovall refused from calling Elmer out on strikes. Then Kauff got in by attempting the old dodge of shooting the ball back to the box with lightning-like rapidity as he had received it. Then was on the job. However, he moved his bat forward, hit the ball on the nose for a

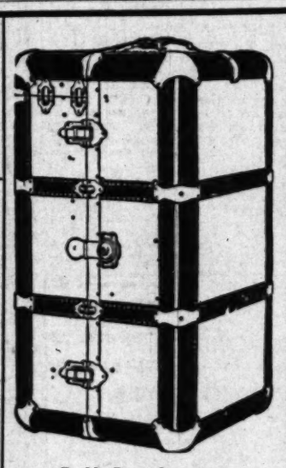
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FABER 2020

12 Splendid Dyas Trunks at 1/3 off!

—To make room for incoming Trunks, B. H. Dyas Co. has slashed the prices of 12 excellent Wardrobes one-third their regular prices! To secure one—come early Monday!

Here are the NEW prices:

1 Indestructo Wardrobe will be $39.75
1 Indestructo Wardrobe will be $51.75
1 Indestructo Wardrobe will be $59.75
1 Indestructo Wardrobe will be $69.75
3 Indestructo Wardrobes will be $88.35
1 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk will be...$42.00
1 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk will be...$90.00
1 Oshkosh Wardrobe (¾ size) will be $50.00
1 Oshkosh Wardrobe (full size) at...$64.95
1 Oshkosh Wardrobe (extra size) at $120.00



—B. H. Dyas Company unconditionally recommends these Trunks! With each Indestructo Trunk you get a written guarantee and insurance against loss or damage!

—The opportunity to save so substantially on the provisioning of a Trunk is one not to be overlooked! You will do well to note, however, that the number of Trunks on sale is exceedingly limited!

YOU come Early Monday!

Save Those Extra Dollars!

—right at The Broadway, Monday! Here is the proposition: As a feature offering for Monday only, we've priced

Men's and Young Men's

Suits Less at $33.50

THEY'RE Manchester suits, from two higher priced lines, tailored so perfectly that when you see them you will marvel at the $33.50 pricing.

Cassimeres, worsteds, velours represented in good looking two and three-button styles; also London models. Browns, grays, and pencil stripes.

Monday Only $33.50

—Men's Department—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—8th & 9th Sts.—Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr. President

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

his Year

CER TILTS TART TODAY

tional Series Begins
Pasadena Park

Crack Eleven Will
Play for Honors

d Galore is Found in
Los Angeles

round matches in the
California International
tournament are slated to
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BORN IN COUNTRY

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TUS ROLLS WAY TO FIRST POSITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAGO, March 15.—The
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hen Michael Loftus of
York Central A. A. came
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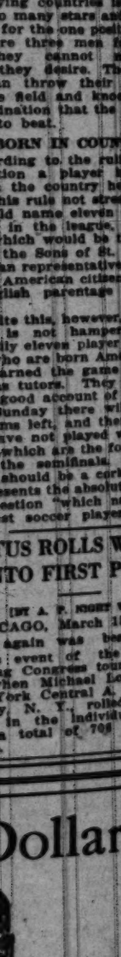

Angels Again Rout Killefer's Cataliners

CHICAGO CUBS NOT SO MUCH

Angels Spear Cataliners so Cheerfully Easy

Myers Tames 'Em to Curtle "Papa"

Miller's Poor Brains Go Wool Gathering

BY ED O'MALLEY

By the stereotyped score of 6 to 1 the Catalinas wrought wrack and ruin with the Chicago Cubs yesterday afternoon at Washington Park before 5000 highly delighted fans. Marty Krug having won two games in succession the Cataliners has reached his high peak of pride. The victory was over the Angels, however, and it doth appear that they have gone Twombly beyond redemption.

Twombly and Wallie Hood at present are pulling off a Verdun with Pat Patrick, who time and again has been rebuffed in his attempts. Twombly, yesterday afternoon right under the nose of Patrick, Relchow and Krug passed up to the ticket window and plunked down three bones and bought there he tickets in good shape.

LOOK DEFIANT

Old Cherub prexy immediately noticed that Babe had thus far all baseball players' records as the right-fielder filtered through the turnstile, there was a certain defiant glitter in his eye and most positive of a single though repast, ultimatum. Said he to the Cubs—they sure did look like a bunch of horseradish that afternoon. The worst part about the time the game was on his brains to a flock of golf, and then to make matters worse turned them over to Whaley filed out. Miller missing the catch was the cue out, trudged the ball to and prepared to throw over to his accustomed station.

SHOCK HACK

Hood into a glimpse of intelligent by the frantic alarm of his mates which cut short his scattering for a spell, for Hood to declare solemnly that perhaps. But in the sixth of the old Hoodinied gray was still very much dere- after Hack had walked, he tapped off first, Pitcher to Gobin. He was caught the trap clamping down on what Houdini had supported. Bad day for

Myers was a seraphic Sweetheart Elmer scented early, and how he did the cherubs of lime. Not with making the Cubs' run way up to almost points, he came with the ash against that Heaver Kaufmann, busted into bits, one a two-bagger scoring several runs. Elmer given the keys of the night. He just breezed five innings and then to O'Neal from whom Myers garnered but one

whale of a liner to center, scoring Golvin and Beck.

ANOTHER BRACE

The Angels scored two more in the third on hits by Durst and Gunther, and a triple by Golvin and another brace of tallies in the seventh on Durst's single, a walk and Whaley's slashing double against the fence. Durst looked all over big leaguish. Jacobs handled himself nicely at third and Golvin gave the lie to those that think he won't bust the old apple this year. The same teams play this afternoon, game beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and unless the Cubs show sudden and vast improvement they are destined to be skunked in the present series. The score:

CHICAGO CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Vogel, ss	3	0	1	3	1
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	1	5
Cotter, 1b	3	0	0	4	1
Friberg, 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Miller, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Wilhoit, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	1	5	2
Kraus, p	2	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 1b	1	0	0	3	0
Cherry, c	1	0	0	3	0
Barrett, t	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	24	10

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Coleman, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Durst, cf	3	2	1	2	0
Jacobs, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Whaley, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Gunther, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Golvin, 1b	3	1	1	13	1
Beck, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Billings, c	4	0	0	4	2
Myers, p	3	0	0	0	2
O'Neal, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	5	5	27	12

Batted for Blake in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago Cubs	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	5
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Friberg, Golvin. Beck. Innings pitched—By Myers, 9; by Kaufmann, 3. Credit victory to Myers. Charge defeat to Kaufmann. At bat—Of Myers, 36; of Kaufmann, 21. Hits batted—Off Myers, 2; off Kaufmann, 7. Runs scored—Off Myers, 1; off Kaufmann, 4; off Blake, 1; off O'Neal, 1. Runs responsible for—Myers, 1; Kaufmann, 4; Blake, 2. Struck out—By Kaufmann, 1; by Myers, 1; by Blake, 1; by O'Neal, 2. Bases on balls—Off Kaufmann, 1; off Myers, 3; off O'Neal, 1; off Blake, 2. Wild pitch—O'Neal. Hit by pitched ball—Vogel. Stolen bases—Vogel, Coleman, Gunther. Three-base hit—Golvin. Two-base hits—Hartnett, Myers, Whaley. Runs batted in—Myers, 2; Vogel, Golvin, 2; Whaley, Gunther. Caught stealing—Jacobs. Double play—Hartnett to Vogel to Grantham to Cotter; Golvin to Beck to Golvin. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Sherrill and Rardon.

STRONG BALL SQUAD AT SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, March 15.—The Santa Barbara High School baseball team is expected to make a strong bid for the Southern California championship this season, Coach Chester Milham finding himself with seven letter men on hand for this year's squad. Several other crack players, transferred from other schools, are furnishing keen competition among the forty candidates for the squad.

There are but three scheduled games in the Santa Barbara county league this season, all of them coming within a ten-day period beginning April 29, when Santa Maria will meet Santa Barbara and Lompoc will take on Santa Ynez.

A star battery composed of Bob Clarke and "Dutch" Steinert which won the league championship last year, is once more working out under the direction of Coach S. W. Robertson. Capt. Albert Hall will lead this year's squad.

Sudan grass crop yields $10,000,000 a year.

THE MAKING OF A GOLF CHAMPION

Chapter VII—The Strategy of Success

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BY WALTER HAGEN

Former American, British and French open champion, twice American title holder, and present holder of the North and South open and the Florida open and Texas open titles.

In the spring of 1916 I began to settle down to serious work on the links. A tournament player must devote a lot of time to his golf if he is to succeed and it was most certainly my ambition to win another big championship as quickly as possible, if for no other reason than to satisfy myself I could do it. I was like the average amateur who wants to win a golfing trophy of some sort just to prove to his friends that he is a golfer. After he has the satisfaction of winning a cup the novelty wears off and he is ther more anxious than ever to win another as proof positive that the first victory was not an accident.

The winning of the Open in 1914 and the Pan-American title in 1915 had given me a desire to set sail for everything in sight. My golf had improved and my experience in tournament play had given me the confidence I needed. And one must have confidence to win any sort of tournament where he is playing against an entire field of competitors, as in medal play.

The National Open that year was held on the beautiful Minikahda course at Minneapolis and I went out with the full determination to win. I think I played a good deal more consistent golf there than I had the year before at Baltusrol, but Fate had arranged to spring a surprise on all of us. This surprise came in the person of Chick Evans, a fine stylist and long recognized as a champion in the making, but hardly reckoned as a factor in that particular tournament. Chick had long been denied a big event and he took the occasion to shine with a dazzling brilliance.

The very first morning of play his astonishing steadiness drew comments from the gallery. It wasn't long before the rest of us realized that we were up against a tough proposition. Gil Nichols was there, playing a fine brand of golf, as was Jock Hutchison, who flashed to the front for the first time. He has been a big factor in American golf ever since.

HAGEN TAKES HIS MEDICINE

But Chick was in a class by himself. His playing increased in accuracy and brilliance as the match went on until he finally won with the very fine score of 286, thereby establishing a record in open championship on both sides of the Atlantic.

Jock made a desperate bid for the honors, especially on the last nine holes. His remarkable score of 68 gave him a total of 288, just a couple of shots behind Evans. He got the prize money at that, as Chick took his reward in plate.

Later on Chick won the amateur crown at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia and was the holder of both titles, something that no other golfer has ever done in this country. I think Chick at that time was playing his very best golf, although he has always been rated as our leading star when it comes to style.

Losing another chance to win the blue ribbon event was a bitter pill, but I took my medicine and went out that much more determined to grab off the next best thing in sight.

I was rewarded by winning both the Western and the Metropolitan Open. These two events stand next to the National Open and a good field usually takes part in both affairs.

We played the Metropolitan at Garden City, Long Island, a course that has seen many a big tournament and is an excellent links. My total was 307, the same as that of Jim Barnes and Charles Hoffner, but in the play-off I managed to pull out ahead.

At Blue Mound, a Milwaukee links, I won the Western Open with a score of 286, equaling Chick's record at Minneapolis, but as it was not the big championship of the season my achievement there was not so great as Chick's in the Minnekahda match.

KEEP EVERLASTINGLY AT IT

In the meantime I had learned a great deal about systematic golf play and was beginning to make use of my knowledge of the game. It is one thing to make shots and another thing to apply them properly to win championships. This I found out to my sorrow more than once, but I profited by my mistake nevertheless.

A lot of good shot makers score well in ordinary rounds, where there is nothing at stake, but when a big occasion arises they seem to fade out of the picture. This idea of keeping everlastingly at it when everything looks drab and gloomy is one of the hardest tricks in the game of golf—or anything else, for that matter.

According to my reasoning a lead can be wiped out just as easily as it can be gained. There is no profit in quitting or becoming discouraged when a few strokes behind. The breaks in golf make the game uncertain at all times, as the best players will tell you. Many a golfer will apparently have a match clinched only to lose it by a little unsteady play or a streak of hard luck.

As a rule, however, I am not a believer in good and bad luck. I have always found that the good player usually makes his own breaks and if your opponent appears to have the best of the breaks in the early part of the match there is no reason to suppose that the luck will not be averaged up in the round. For this reason no shot however simple should be slighted or played with a careless hand. If one will play his best at all times, even in practice, he will find that Dame Fortune is always ready to deal out her rewards.

NEVER WON TILL IT'S WON

As I look back on my many championships, won and lost, I can see where the policy of never conceding victory to your opponent until he has won it is the only wise plan to pursue. In medal play there is always considerable uncertainty and a lead of six strokes, even in the last round, is often not enough of a margin. Leaders always find a pace hard to keep. I have won most of my championships by coming up from behind.

I never am much interested to know the score others are making in a tournament unless it is on the last nine holes; then I can gauge my play accordingly. One needs to know then whether to go after the long putts or to play safe. Safe play, any place but on the putting green, is often very unwise. This may sound rather unorthodox but it is true. I have seen many a match, apparently lost, pulled out of the fire by a streak of audacious playing. Some unusual golf feats have been performed through this willingness to take a chance.

(To Be Continued)

SAGEHEN MENTOR RESIGNS

Carl Schott Announces He Will Resume Studies at Columbia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, March 15.—Carl Peter Schott, coach of Pomona College baseball and basketball teams for the past eight years, and at present physical director, has resigned from the faculty of the Sagehen institution, according to an announcement made last night at a basketball banquet at which the veteran mentor was the principal speaker. Schott will enter into a period of study next September at Columbia University and will specialize in coaching problems and physical education subjects.

His resignation, it was stated today, has not been accepted by the college authorities. Pomona College first called Mr. Schott in 1916 when he took up his duties as baseball and basketball coach and at once showed signs of producing first-rate teams in both sports for the first time in the history of those activities at the Blue-and-White school. Out of seven starts his teams have won six baseball championships, the annual winning of which has become a habit. In addition to these two major sports Mr. Schott has been an enthusiastic booster of student golf tournaments, this year having succeeded in introducing this as a minor college sport.

Mr. Schott is a graduate of Nebraska State Normal and the Y. M.C.A. College at Springfield, Mass., and has had experience both as a college and professional baseball player.

GOSSIP FROM COUNTRY CLUBS

(Continued fro mThirteenth Page)

tin whistle sweepstakes at Brentwood by a narrow margin, scoring 46 points to 45 for W. B. Griffin. George Merritt, Jr., was third with 44 points.

HOLLYWOOD

Feeling rather ambitious yesterday, G. M. Randolph played 45 holes at Hollywood yesterday. His scores for each nine follow: 45, 42, 43, 40, 43. He was playing in a foursome with E. A. Holmes, A. S. Westfall and N. Esque for eighteen holes of his day's play. Holmes featured his play with an eagle two on the fourteenth, holeing out a mid-iron shot.

Qualifying rounds in the annual handicap tournament are to be played today.

ANNANDALE

F. H. Augustus and W. C. Chester trimmed W. K. Wetherby and Hulet Smith 3 and 2 yesterday in an Annandale foursome. Augustus had a 71, Wetherby a 78, Smith an 81 and Chester an 84.

Eddie Loon and Murray Vosbert defeated R. H. Finkbine and F. E. Chaffey, 1 up. Loose scored a 78.

FLINTRIDGE

Yesterday's sweepstakes at Flintridge drew a large number of entries, W. A. Horrell winning with 83-12-71. H. F. Webb and Joe Hagerman tied for second, the former having a score of 80-8-72, and the latter 76-4-72. C. A. Goss, A. W. Maine and A. A. Higgin were tied for third honors, each having a net 73.

TEAM MATCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, March 15.—A team of thirty players, representing the Petroleum Golf Club of Taft, will meet a team of local golfers on the Monache golf course here tomorrow. The visitors will arrive in the morning and some peppy playing is anticipated. This event is the first half of a tournament between Porterville and Taft, Porterville to play the second half at Taft in the near future.

HACIENDA

L. E. Smith scored an ace on the 150-yard sixteenth hole at the Hacienda Country Club yesterday. Smith, who is a left-handed golfer, is the second player to make a hole-in-one on the links since their opening. The other lucky member was also a southpaw.

Earl Bowler set a new course record for amateurs with a 74 yesterday, cutting by two strokes the score formerly held by Ed Lester. Vic Rider trimmed H. E. Tebbetts in a challenge board match yesterday.

Second-round matches in the Fullerton championship will be completed today.

TROJANS TRIM SAGEHEN TEAM

(Continued fro mThirteenth Page)

plenty of discussion by beating out Johnny Woods and Aden Hughes in the quarter. Gardner had more sprint at the finish and came in with a great spurt.

Yale Marts, after losing the hundred, came back in splendid style and simply ran away with the 220-yard dash in the fast time of 22s. Marts looked good in this race.

Bill Snyder, diminutive Sagehen two-miler, copped his event with ease, while Ellwood turned in a beautiful mile, the time being 4m. 35 8-10s. He is improving steadily and may surprise some of the wise birds around here before long.

WILSON DOES WELL

Earle Wilson had very little competition in the broad jump, Homer Frisbie, Pomona star, failing to show his best form. Wilson did 22ft. 5 1-2in., with Otto Anderson a good second.

The high jump saw Frank Hamilton clear 6ft. 1in. for a victory over Ross, Trojan athlete. Hill of Pomona tied with the U.S.C. man for second.

It looks as if the Pomona-Oxy meet, scheduled for next Saturday at Claremont, would be a whale of an affair. The Sagehens, taking an extra point in the hammer, scored 50 points against U.S.C. while the Tigers got 50 without the hammer-throwing event.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Elwood (U.S.C.); Stroud (P.), second; Carew (P.), third. Time 4m. 35 8-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Maxwell (P.); Marts (U.S.C.), second; Starry (U.S.C.), third. Time 10 4-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Maxwell (P.); Dye (U.S.C.), second; Siever (U.S.C.), third. Time 15 1-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Gardner (P.); Woods (U.S.C.), second; Hughes (U.S.C.), third. Time 51 9-10s.

880-yard run — Won by Nieubaab (U.S.C.); Smuts (U.S.C.), second; Waterman (U.S.C.), third. Time 2m 2 2-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Snyder (P.); McIlvain (U.S.C.), second; Keck (P.), third. Time 10m. 12 7-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Marts (U.S.C.); Starry (U.S.C.), second; Frankhouse (P.), third. Time 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (P.); O. Anderson (U.S.C.), second; Dye (U.S.C.), third. Time 25 2-10s.

Hammer throw—Won by Houser (U.S.C.); Hicks (U.S.C.), second; Merritt (P.), third. Distance 123ft. 3in.

Shot put—Won by Houser (U.S.C.); N. Anderson (U.S.C.), second; Hicks (U.S.C.), third. Distance 47ft. 8in.

Discus—Won by Houser (U.S.C.); N. Anderson (U.S.C.), second; Thomas (U.S.C.), third. Distance 146ft.

Broad jump—Won by Wilson (U.S.C.); O. Anderson (U.S.C.), second; Frisbie (P.), third. Distance 22ft. 8½in.

High jump—Won by Hamilton (P.); Hill (P.) and Ross (U.S.C.) tied for second. Height 6ft. 1in.

Pole vault — Won by White (U.S.C.); Clark (P.), second; Merritt (P.), third. Height 12ft.

Javelin—Won by Ritter (P.); Wingard (U.S.C.), second; Jones (P.), third. Distance 162ft. 11in.

Relay—Won by U.S.C. team (Muller, Smuts, Woods and Grumbles.) Time 3m. 31s.

Adolfo Manuel Rafael Argujo, who recently joined the pitching staff of the New York Yankees, was a general in the revolutionary forces in Mexico. He was with the Corsicana club of the Texas Association, last year.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Tampa, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington (A.)	10	13	1
Boston (N.)	4	11	3
Batteries—Marberry, Wingfield and Tate, Hargrave; Lucas, Batchelder, McNamara and O'Neil, Phillips.			

At San Antonio, Tex.:

	R.	H.	E.
San Antonio (Texas)	3	8	0
Boston (A.)	9	14	1
Batteries—Adams, Porter and Warwick; Collins and Fisch, Ehmke, Quinn and Picinich. Pitchfork and Hoving.			

At Clearwater, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (National)	7	13	0
Milwaukee (A. A.)	9	13	2
Batteries—Dickerman, Grant, Gillispie and Hargrave; Schaak, Lingrel, Keefe and Schnault, Young.			

At Fort Worth, Tex.:

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines (Western League)	2	6	2
Fort Worth (Texas League)	3	9	2
Batteries—Wilson, Jones and Anthson; Reid, Cantrell, Pate and Moore, Woolgamott.			

AT SARASOTA, FLORIDA

	R.	H.	E.
New York Nationals	6	10	3
St. Louis Nationals	2	6	2
Batteries: Gearin, Barnes, Maun and Snyder, Gaston; Haines, Sherdel, Fraser and McCurdy.			

Loren Murchison, the sprint champion of Newark, N. J., has been selected for four places on an all-American track team—at 60, 100, 220 and 300 yards—in the coming Olympic games. The only athlete to win four events in the Olympic classics was Alvin C. Kraenzlein in 1900. He finished first in the thirty-meter dash in 7s., won the 110-meter hurdles in 15.2-5s., the 200-meter hurdles in 25 2-5s. and the running broad-jump with 23ft. 6 7-8in.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

18—General Petroleum Company.
36-40—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. West side.
41-35—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
36—Municipal Cotton Compress.
57-58—Luckenbach Line.
59—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Mexican States Line, French Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
77-83—Southern Pacific Wharf.
84—Navy Launch Landing.
85—Public Ferry.
86-87—Southern Pacific Wharf.
88—Port Offices and White Flyer Line.
90—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Municipal Wharf.
92-93—San Pedro Lumber Company.
95-96—Kerckhoff Mill and Lumber Company.
97-98—Standard Oil Company.
100-101—Standard Oil Company.
103-106—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
119-120—Associated Oil Company.
122-124—San Pedro Lumber Company (West Basin Yard.)

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company.
155-156—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
157—Struthers & Barry.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
167—Shell Company of California.
174—Petroleum-Midway.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
Robert Dollar Company.
186—Pacific Mail S.S. Co. and Norton & Lilly Co.
188-191—Norton & Lilly Co., agents.
193-194—California Yacht Club.
195—Municipal Stockyards.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND

221-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
232—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
240-A-B-C—General Petroleum Company.
240-X-Y-Z—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Green, from New York, 1:55 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Panama Pacific Line. Pacific Co., local agents.

Tank steamer HAMPTON ROADS, Capt. Connelly, from Philadelphia, 4 a.m. In ballast to load oil for McAllister Bros. Struthers & Barry, local agents.

Steamer WAPAMA, Capt. Seppeller, from San Francisco, 4:02 a.m. General cargo for the United American Lines. Los Angeles S.S. Co., local agents.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Vaughnan, from San Francisco, 4:05 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the White Flyer Line.

Tank steamer WALTER JENNINGS, Capt. Raymond, from New York, 4:45 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Co.

Steamer SANTA CECILIA, Capt. Morgan, from Baltimore, 5:45 a.m. General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton Lilly Co., local agents.

Steamer PRESIDENT LUCKENBACH, Capt. Monamara, from Boston, 6:02 a.m. General cargo for the Luckenbach Line.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Raach, from San Diego, 6:55 a.m. In ballast to load general cargo for the Nelson S.S. Co.

Steamer PETER KERR, Capt. Grondahl, from Baltimore, 6:55 a.m. General cargo for the United American Lines. Los Angeles S.S. Co., local agents.

Steamer CLAREMONT, Capt. Bustrup, from Gray's Harbor, 7:15 a.m. Cargo of lumber for the Hartwood Lumber Co.

Steamer SIUSTA, Capt. Sorson, 10:10 a.m. Cargo of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hansma, from San Francisco, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles S.S. Co.

Steamer GREGON, Capt. Sudman, from Gray's Harbor, 11:30 a.m. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer GEORGIAN, Capt. Parker, from Portland, 12:15 p.m. General cargo for the American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

Tank steamer DILLWYN, Capt. Roberts, from New York, 1:40 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Maiston & Co. McCormick & Bluthenthal, local agents. Loading at the Standard Oil Co. docks.

Steamer PORT ANGELES, Capt. Johnson, from Port Angeles, 2:30 p.m. Passengers and lumber for the Chas. Nelson S.S. Co.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. Tait, from Coos Bay, B.C. General cargo for Dodwell & Company.

Tank steamer J. N. PEW, Capt. Deegland, from Philadelphia. In ballast to load oil for Sun Oil Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Steamer SANTA OLIVIA, Capt. Cook, for New York, 1:30 a.m. General cargo for the Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer EL CAPITAN, Capt. Carlson, for San Francisco, 11:20 a.m. In ballast to take on buskers and stores. R. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Steamer CADDOPEAK, Capt. Olson, for San Francisco and points north, 2:20 p.m. General cargo for the Chas. Nelson S.S. Co.

Steamer WILLAMILO, Capt. Forsyth, for San Francisco, 2:50 p.m. General cargo for Williams Line.

Motorship BORGAA, Capt. Bruningan, for San Francisco, 1:45 p.m. General cargo for Norwar-Pacific Line.

Tank steamer HAMPTON ROADS, Capt. Connelly, for New York, 5 p.m. Cargo of oil for McAllister Bros.

Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Jr., Capt. Arudson, for Seattle, 4:55 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer BROOKDALE, Capt. Roland, for Santa Barbara, 6:05 p.m. In ballast to load lumber.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Raach, for Santa Barbara, 6:05 p.m. Cargo of pipe.

Steamer EUTORPCO, Capt. Maurice, for San Francisco, 7:50 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 8:25 p.m. General cargo and passengers for Charles Nelson Company.

Steamer WEST CARMONA, Capt. Harris, for San Francisco, 9 p.m. General cargo.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British steamer ARTEMESIA, Capt. Landon, for San Francisco. General cargo for Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.

Steamer GEORGIAN, Capt. Parker, for New York. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Tank steamer INVERGOIL, Capt. Rogers, for Buenos Aires. Cargo of oil for McNear Corporation.

Steamer MONTPELIER, Capt. Delano, for Antwerp. General cargo for United-American Line.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for San Nicholas Island. In ballast to load cattle for Vaquero Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, from Guaymas; passengers and general cargo for the Mexican States Line. Wheaton & Krouger, local agents.

British tank steamer G. HARRISON SMITH, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer WM. ROCKEFELLER, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer LUBRICO, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer R. J. HANNA, from San Francisco Bay; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer DIXIE ARROW, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Transportation Company.

British tank steamer SAN TIRSO, from Buenos Aires; in ballast to load oil for the Eagle Oil Company, Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer AGWISPA, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company. William Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer WAPAMA, from San Francisco; passengers and lumber for the McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer ANNETTE ROLPH, from San Francisco; general cargo for the McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer WILLESLEY, from Gray's Harbor; cargo of lumber for the J. T. Hanify Company.

Steamer FOREST KING, from Seattle, via San Francisco; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer TAMALPAIS, from Eureka; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer OLYMPIC, from Columbia River; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Tank steamer WM. E. HUTTON, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Pure Oil Company. Will load at the Shell Company dock.

Steamer AGWISTAR, from Tacoma, en route to New York; general cargo for the Luckenbach Line. Outlier for bunkers.

Steamer TRINIDAD, from Eureka; cargo of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer STEEL TRADER, from Tacoma, en route to New York; general cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Steamer MANCHURIA, for San Francisco; general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line.

Steamer POINT ARENA, for Willapa Harbor; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.

Tank steamer AGWISPA, for New York; cargo of oil for the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company. William Wickersham, local agent.

Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, for San Francisco; passengers and general cargo for the Mexican States line. Wheaton & Krouger, local agents.

Tank steamer DILLWYN, for New York; cargo of oil for Maiston & Co. McCormick & Bluthenthal, local agents. Loaded at the Standard Oil Company dock.

Tank steamer J. N. PEW, Philadelphia; cargo of oil for the Sun Oil Co. W. K. Thompson, local agent.

Tank steamer R. J. HANNA, for San Francisco Bay; cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Steamer STEEL TRADER, for New York; general cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly Co., local agents. Called for bunkers.

Steamer AGWISTAR, for New York; general cargo for the Luckenbach Line. Called for bunkers.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS

March 16—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
March 16—Chiapas, Guaymas, 9 a.m.
March 16—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
March 16—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
March 17—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 a.m.
March 17—Columbia, New York, 7 a.m.
March 18—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 a.m.
March 19—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.

DEPARTURES

March 16—Chiapas, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
March 16—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 16—Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
March 17—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
March 18—Admiral Dewey, San Francisco and Seattle, 12 midnight.
March 18—Columbia, San Francisco, 5 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Index for Berth Location.

	Berth
Steamer Astoria	224
Steamer Avalon	185
Tank steamer Agwisa	173
Schooner Aurora	200
Steamer Annette Rolph	51
Motorship Angel	41
Steamer Agwistar	57
British steamer Alejandro	Anchor
Steamer Bergen	180
Norwegian tank steamer Beirbay	196
Yacht Castana	Anchor
British steamer Canadian Observer	54
Steamer Cricket	73-E
Mexican steamer Chiapas	60
Steamer Claremont	38
Motorship Culberra	185
Steamer City of Los Angeles	167
Steamer Daisy Gray	195
Tank steamer Dillwyn	54
Barge Dasala	Anchor
Steamer El Cedro	166
Yacht Frontiersman	197
Steamer Forest King	73
Steamer Hermosa	184
Steamer Horace Luckenbach	232
Motorship Jeannette R	82
Tank steamer J. N. Pew	164
Barkentine Makaweli	Anchor
Tank steamer La Brea	194
Norwegian tank steamer Marlenga	186
Steamer Manchuria	152
Schooner Minnie A. Caine	209
Steamer Point Arena	95
Steamer Peter Kerr	156
Panama motorship Principio	241
Steamer Port Angeles	190
Schooner Rose Mooney	Anchor
Tank steamer R. J. Hanna	93
Steamer Robert Johnson	30
Schooner Stanleyway	Anchor
Steamer Steel Trader	190
Schooner Sequoia	Anchor
Steamer Santa Cruz	187
Steamer Santa Cecilia	188
Steamer Walmea	184
Steamer Wapama	189
Steamer West Carmona	189
Tank steamer Walter Jennings	191

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer AVALON leaving Water-street shed, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arriving Avalon 12:25 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Coast and Geodetic Survey

Tides, Los Angeles Harbor

Note—The following tabulation of the tides is compiled from the Pacific Coast Tide Tables of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The tides are arranged in the order of their occurrence, beginning with the first tide after midnight in the land-and-sea column. There are usually four tides, two high and two low, each day; but occasionally what would be the fourth tide occurs after midnight and thus becomes the first tide of the next day. The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign, in which case they are below the plane. The tabulations are furnished by the Field Station of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at San Francisco, Cal.

Sunrise and sunset are computed for Los Angeles Harbor. Moonrise and moonset for Los Angeles.

TIDES, MARCH, 1924

Day	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.
	Morning		Morning		Afternoon		Night

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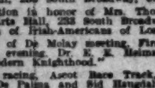

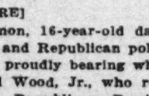

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ALBION—Pure White, Red Eye.
BACCHANTE—Rose, Carmine Eye.
ECLAIREUR—Rosy Magenta.
BRIDESMAID—White, Crimson Eye.
FREDERICK PASSY—Mauve-pink.
HENRY MERGER—White, Carmine Eye.
LA VAGUE—Mauve.
LOUISE ABBENA—(Dwarf)—White.
MRS. JENKENS—Tall—White.
RHEINLANDER—Salmon pink.
WIDAR—Reddish—Violet—White Eye.
RYNSTROM—Carmine Rose.

Strong Four Inch Pot Plants.

PRICE—25c EACH, $2.50 PER DOZEN
Add 20c per dozen if wanted by mail.

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PRICE, 25c PER PACKET, SIX PACKETS, $1.00
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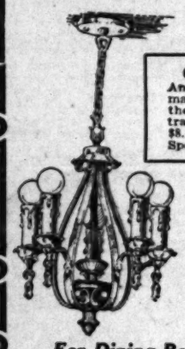

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Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridgework (22-karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold (alloy)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	$1.00
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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Aviation meet, Clover Field, Santa Monica, afternoon.
Debate on whether Los Angeles industries should be operated on the open or closed shop basis, Los Angeles Open Forum, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening.
Reception in honor of Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 2 p.m. Auspices of Irish-Americans of Los Angeles.
Order of De Molay meeting, First Methodist Church, evening. Dr. E. K. Helms will speak on "Modern Knighthood."
Auto racing, Ascot Race Track, afternoon. Ralph De Palma and Sid Hauptlahl.
Three Arts Club meeting, 987 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m.
Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.
Chess, men, room 825, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, evening.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
International Print Makers' exhibition, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Evangelistic services, Angelus Temple, Echo Park, all day. Aimee Semple McPherson, speaker.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Eternal City."
California, Eighth and Main—John Barrymore in "Sinus Brumnus."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Saramouche."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Man From Brodney's."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Humming Bird."
Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Ernest Torrence in "The Fighting Coward."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Corinne Griffith in "Lilies of the Field."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Great White Way."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Lillian Gish in "The White Sister."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Her Temporary Husband."

STAGE:

Mason Opera House, 127 South Broadway—"The Merchant of Venice."
Belasco Theater, Fifth and Grand—"Polly."
Egan Theater, Princess Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Famous Mrs. Fair."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Margalo Applebach in "Applesauce."
Orpheum Theater, 730 South Grand—"A Naughty Nice Girl."
Pantages Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—"The Chocolate Soldier."
Pantages, Eighth and Hill—"What's the Idea."
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Beauties."
Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—Vaudeville.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Irving's Imperial Midgets.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Zinnamon's Button Factory, rhinestone setting tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., room 604. Main 2147.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

WOOD, JR., MAKES APOLOGY

Writes Jake Hamon's Daughter He Meant to Cast No Reflections on Her Father

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Olive Belle Hamon, 16-year-old daughter of the late Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man and Republican politician, returned to Chicago today from Washington proudly bearing what she termed "a letter of apology" from Leonard Wood, Jr., who recently charged that Hamon offered to secure the Republican Presidential nomination for Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood in 1920 in exchange for appointment as Secretary of the Interior.

Miss Hamon "ran away" to Washington in an effort to lay her father's case before the Senate committee investigating naval oil reserves.

"I met Leonard Wood, Jr., outside a theater in Washington and told him I wanted an apology," she said. "He told me he would give me one." She displayed a typewritten letter signed "Leonard Wood, Jr.," as follows.

"I am only too glad to write you about what I said in my interview to the press. I meant in no way to cast any personal reflections upon your father, under whom I worked in Texas. I was merely asked several questions relative to the convention in Chicago and I stated the incident as I recalled it to a reporter. As for my personal feelings toward Jake Hamon, all I can say is that they are the pleasantest. I hope you feel better after reading this."

"My father made Harding President," Miss Hamon declared, "and he did it for my mother's sake. Father controlled votes enough to swing the convention when the end came. He wanted to have Harry Daugherty nominated, for Mr. Daugherty was a good friend of his, but mother persuaded father to use his influence for Mr. Harding, who was her cousin."

PASSION PLAYERS IN WRONG

Visit to White House Cut Short Because Their Conductor Injected Politics Into Speech

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Injection of what officials described as "political discussions" into a visit to the White House today of the Oberammergau Passion Players caused President Coolidge to cut short his reception to them.

The Passion Players were received by the President in his office just before the usual public group of those wishing to shake hands with the Executive.

After the players, numbering about fifteen, had shaken hands with the President, Ludwig Nissen of New York, chairman of the American reception committee, delivered a short address explaining that the players were making their first American tour and were exhibiting their wood carvings and pottery.

Mr. Nissen's address, White House officials later said, contained an appeal to the American government to interpose itself into the German situation and this, it was added, offended the President because of its violation of the international custom against presentation of appeals by private citizens of one country or their unofficial spokesmen direct to the head of another government.

President Coolidge in his response made no reference to "political" phases of Mr. Nissen's address and merely bespoke a welcome to the Passion Players, because of their fame as depictors of the life of Christ and because of their model lives.

At his conclusion, Mr. Nissen turned to introduce Anton Lang, the "Christus" of the last three Passion Plays, who also had prepared an address, but the President ended the reception by asking that those waiting outside his office to shake hands with him be admitted.

Fight Looms on Christening of Ship with Wine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, March 15.—Whether breaking of a bottle of champagne over the bow of a vessel being launched constitutes a violation of the Volstead Act may be tested at the Hanlon shipyards here Monday, when the steamer Dan F. Hanlon will take her first taste of salt water.

Word was conveyed today to Gordon F. Glidden, sales manager of the Hanlon corporation and master of ceremonies at the launching, that Sam F. Rutter, prohibition director of California, would have two men at the launching to see that champagne was not used. According to that information, use of liquor in that way would be illegal because it technically would constitute destruction of evidence. Glidden insisted today that christening would go ahead as scheduled. Miss Marie L. Hanlon, daughter of Daniel L. Hanlon, president of the company, will act as sponsor. The new steamer is to be operated in the coastwise lumber trade.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 15.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.74; at 5 p.m., 29.65. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 69 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.06 inches; last season to date, 7.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—An area of low pressure developed over Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, causing snow or rain in Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana. Fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. It was rather cold yesterday morning in the Mississippi Valley, but moderate temperatures were reported elsewhere. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperature was experienced Friday and Friday night. It was cloudy at most stations yesterday morning, except in Imperial Valley, where it was clear. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 16: Sun rises 6:02 a.m., sets 6:01 p.m. Moon rises 1:43 p.m., sets 3:06 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 16: High tides, 5:55 a.m. and 7:37 p.m.; low tides, 12:07 a.m. and 1:07 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to th eLos Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	74	54
Caliente	91	47
Corona	80	47
El Cajon	76	51
Escondido	74	54
Los Angeles Harbor	69	49
Mt. Wilson	60	37
Newport Harbor	64	49
Pasadena	72	50
Pomona	76	46
Redlands	73	46
Riverside	76	50
Santa Barbara	73	50
San Bernardino	74	48
Santa Ana	75	51
San Fernando	72	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh northwesterly winds.

Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; fresh northerly winds.

Southern California: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday, snow in northeast, rain or snow in southeast portion; fair, rising temperature, Monday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.3 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Yuma	74	52	New York	52	35
Abilene	70	32	Northeast	50	44
Boise	50	32	Oklahoma	60	32
Boston	36	22	Omaha	26	6
Buffalo	38	18	Phoenix	72	46
Chicago	34	20	Pittsburg	42	26
Denver	54	30	Portland, Or.	56	36
Des Moines	34	22	Rapid City	36	18
Dodge City	—	—	Red Bluff	66	30
El Paso	—	42	Roseburg	58	34
Eureka	50	40	Roswell	68	32
Flagstaff	46	18	St. Louis	38	22
Fresno	70	40	Minneapolis	34	12
Galveston	58	44	St. Paul	34	16
Grand Junction	—	30	Sacramento	64	30
Havre	34	26	Salt Lake City	50	32
Helena	39	24	San Diego	58	56
Huron	38	20	San Francisco	64	50
Independence	—	42	S. Lots Obispo	64	30
Kamloops	32	28	Santa Fe	44	30
Kansas City	38	28	Seattle	54	34
Knoxville	46	32	Spokane	46	24
Lander	—	22	Tampa	76	60
Los Angeles	62	52	Tonopah	36	28
Memphis	46	32	Tucson	66	36
Modena	36	28	Washington	38	28
Needles	70	48	Winnemucca	42	28
New Orleans	54	38	Winnipeg	36	10

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABARR—POTTER. Willard T. Abarr, 19; Winnie E. Potter, 16.
ANDERSON—STEWART. John R. Anderson, 39; Rose Stewart, 34.
ASHER—BROOKS. Roland H. Asher, 33; Ruth D. Brooks, 23.
BAILEY — VAN GUNDY. George G. Bailey, 37; Ida M. Van Gundy, 37.
BALDWIN—BENTLEY. Dan O. N. Baldwin, 61; Hey A. Bentley, 57.
BARTLETT—ANLAND. Charles E. Bartlett, 32; Gertrude Anland, 14.
BENNETT — SHARPE. Almer A. Bennett, 39; Maude J. Sharpe, 31.
BERTMAN—HARDY. George B. Berryman, 20; Marian Hardy, 17.
BLACKBURN — MILBURN. Stanley Blackburn, 20; Isabelle Milburn, 17.
BORHM — MILLER. Adolph Borhm, 30; Emma Miller, 29.
BREWER—YOUNG. Thomas Brewer, 40; Eva L. Young, 36.
BROWTON — REID. Edgar P. Browton, 34; Frances L. Reid, 44.
BURKMALTER—MOORE. William H. Burkhalter, 36; Agnes L. Moore, 34.
CARTER—WALKER. Reuben Carter, 31; Maude Walker, 28.
CASTRO—SEPULVEDA. Gilbert Castro, 24; Matsa A. Sepulveda, 20.
CHAVANA — GUTIERREZ. Jesus Chavana, 29; Amanada Gutierrez, 18.
CLARK — WELBORN. William G. Clark, 23; Lenie M. Welborn, 19.
CLARKE—CORBET. Thurwood Clarke, 31; Frances Corbet, 21.
COX—GEHR. Aaron J. Cox, 26; Mary I. Gehr, 26.
CRICK—CLAYPOOL. William H. Crick, 30; Marian L. R. Claypool, 31.
DAVIS—STONE. Malcolm Davis, 26; Dorothy H. Stone, 19.
DIFFENBAUGH—PETERSON. Parke H. Diffenbaugh, 33; Ruth M. Peterson, 27.
ELLIOTT—TAYLOR. Fletcher E. Elliott, Jr., 19; Lora E. Taylor, 18.
FINK — SHANDORF. Leon Fink, 36; Anne H. Shandorf, 32.
GARCIA—ARVIZU. Michael J. Garcia, 29; Angela Arvizu, 23.
GLENNIN—WAGNER. Bernard T. Glennin, 37; Marie C. Wagner, 29.
GOSNELL—McLAIN. Riley I. Gosnell, 23; Orpha M. McLain, 17.
HAYES—RAYMOND. Loyal M. Hayes, 30; Florence J. M. Raymond, 28.
KASTNER—RICHARDS. Clyde Kastner, 26; Ethel Richards, 23.
KEEFE—JAMES. Louis Keefe, 25; Anita James, 18.
KRAVE—FREDEEN. Reuben R. Krave, 24; Viola M. Freeden, 20.
LANDER — BLACKBURN. Earle G. Lander, 21; Beulah P. Blackburn, 17.
LIVINGSTON—OWENS. Earl R. Livingston, 23; Helen M. Owens, 23.
LOOMIS—LOOMIS. Albertis L. Loomis, 43; Annie P. Loomis, 32.
LOWE—BATTLES. Frederick Lowe, 37; Fanny L. Battles, 35.
MALLOY—WATSON. William T. Malloy, Jr., 35; Eva Watson, 21.
MITCHELL—CARR. George Mitchell, 64; Clara Carr, 58.
MORRIS—CATHRON. Iwis R. Morris, 26; Irene Cathron, 27.
NYERS—MYERS. Byron A. Nyers, 36; Katherine M. Myers, 37.
OZAWA—ARITA. Tommatsu Ozawa, 24; Fujie Arita, 24.
PETERSON — JONES. Amos B. Peterson, 56; Hannah A. Jones, 43.
POHL—WHEELER. John A. Pohl, 25; Mary R. Wheeler, 23.
SEPULVEDA — STUDEBAKER. John B. Sepulveda, 26; Caroline M. Studebaker, 24.
VALLESTEROS — SALAS. Jose Vallesteros, 38; Genobera Salas, 56.
VAN DYKE—FAUST. Herbert B. Van Dyke, 28; Marguerite Faust, 20.
VAN RIPER—SCHOENEMAN. William H. Van Riper, Jr., 48; Lillian Schoeneman, 46.
WADSWORTH — KLEIN. Frank B. Wadsworth, 18; Gertrude Klein, 18.
ZURBORG—WORKMAN. August H. Zurborg, 21; Anna C. Workman, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARNDS. Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 13.
BRADASICH. Mr. and Mrs. L. Daughter. 314 East Sixteenth street. March 11.
DITUBI. Mr. and Mrs. D. Daughter. 2569 Merced street. March 13.
FAGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence. Daughter and boy (twins.) Maternity Cottage. March 7.
FULLER. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan. Daughter. 1337 West Sixtieth Place. March 10.
GRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy. Benedict Maternity Home. March 8.
GIVANOVITCH. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 6120 South San Pedro street. March 14.
GREEN. Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Daughter. 4936 Templeton street. March 13.
HAUSER. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. 5135 Clinton avenue. March 13.
HUTCHINS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 12.
KENDALL. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Boy. 2529 Thirty-fourth avenue. March 13.
LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 342 West Ninety-sixth street. March 11.
MAKOWSKI. Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Boy. 6415 Noble avenue. March 14.
MIXER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. French Hospital. March 15.
PILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 11.
POHL. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. Maternity Cottage. March 7.
SEAVER. Mr. and Mrs. Byron. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 11.
SIMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. K. Boy. 5029 West Avenue 46. March 15.
TURNER. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert. Daughter. French Hospital. March 11.
WEBER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 4606 Fourth avenue. March 12.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARNES. Hazel against Ennis N.
BROOKS. Lawrence Bickford against Martha H.
COLE. Mabel Pearce against Wilford Beckman.
CHRISTENSEN. Emanuel against Bertha M.
BOYER. Chester V. against Daisy Juanita.
LATHROP. Harry against Mable.
NUNNELEY. R. L. against Laura Mae
RIDGWAY. Lottie Fritts against Robert C.
SPINDLER. William George against Clara.
WILSON. Fritzi Louise against George Arthur.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUSH. Bertha from Harvey R.
BUTCHERS. Elizabeth from F. H.
CLINTON. Elma from Allen R.
D'AMORA. Rosa from Vincent.
DE ARMOND. Jessie M. from Ralph.
HARRIS. Mattie Olen from Arthur.
JACKSON. Nina E. from Melvin E.
LENZ. Valentine from Paul R. H.
METZGAR. Myrtle Gertrude from James Daniel.
PHILLIPS. Abbie M. from John J.
SETTLE. Helen E. from James Donald.
STEVENS. Charles W. from Delia.
SYLOR. Ebar A. from Emma Pfluger.
WRIGHT. Jennie from Cecil.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

John Frederick Lindor, Germany, Culver City.
Mateo Eugenio Polmieri, Porto Rico, 1455 Manuel avenue.
Julia Alrick, Hungary, 730 East Thirty-first street.
Augusta M. Hughes, American born, San Pedro.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CHIPMAN, Maria. Los Angeles	82	March 13
COX, Minnie. Los Angeles	45	March 14
DEVEREUX, Emma. Los Angeles	74	March 14
DOE, John. Los Angeles	35	March 7
DONAHEY, Mary. Los Angeles	48	March 14
FELSCH, William. Los Angeles	31	March 10
FOSS, Arthur. Los Angeles	50	March 9
GIBSON, Isaiah. Los Angeles	74	March 13
GODFREY, Ralph. Los Angeles	46	March 16
GOLDENHER, Sam. Los Angeles	62	March 14
HOPKINS, Mary. Los Angeles	80	March 13
McCOY, James. Los Angeles	45	March 13
PARKER, Irene. Los Angeles	30	March 11
PERLEWITZ, Claude. Los Angeles	19	March 12
RAGLAND, Omar. Los Angeles	31	March 14
RICE, Naomi. Los Angeles	11	March 13
RICHARDSON, George. Los Angeles	37	March 13
SCHEG, Ethel. Los Angeles	37	March 14
STEINHAUS, Alfred. Los Angeles	64	March 13
THRAKER, Charles. Los Angeles	54	March 13
THROPHILUS, Richard. Los Angeles	82	March 13
TIPTON, Eunice. Los Angeles	44	March 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMSTRONG. At 983 Locust street, Pasadena, March 12, Henry Armstrong.
Funeral from chapel of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena, Monday at 2 o'clock. Burial, Mountain View Cemetery.

AUSTIN. March 15, Mary Austin, beloved mother of Mrs. Oral Groff, sister of E. G. Russell.
Funeral services at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 1219 South Flower street, Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m.

BELFORD. William Campbell Belford.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 932 South Hill street, March 17 at 2 p.m. I.O.O.M., No. 76, will have charge of services.

BREEDING. Jessie S. Breeding, beloved mother of John O. and Paul Coon and Cecelia Kennedy, and daughter of Mrs. Estella Piper.
Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday, March 17, from the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

BROWN. In this city, March 14, Henry L. Brown, beloved husband of Maud B. Brown and brother of O. A. Brown.
Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

CARTER. March 15, J. M. Carter.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

COX. At 2837 Jeffries, Minnie Cox, beloved wife of R. G. Cox.
Funeral services at Cressa's, Monday, 10 a.m.

CRADDOCK. March 15, Della, beloved wife of James Craddock and mother of Marie Craddock.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 1219 South Flower, Monday, March 17, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS. March 15, Mrs. Edna B. Davis.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

DWIGGINS. At 4107 Dalton avenue, Hester Ann Dwiggins, beloved mother of Mrs. M. Martin.
Funeral services in Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m.

ELOFSON. John Elofson, aged 56 years, loving brother of Carl and Alfred Elofson.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the parlors of Lawson P. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue.

FINLEY. The funeral services of Mrs. Hazel Finley, beloved wife of E. W. Finley, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower.

GLAUS. March 15, John Glaus, aged 49 years, beloved brother of Mrs. F. Landers and Anna Glaus.
Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1018 South Main.

GOODMAN. In this city, March 14, Sarah Goodman, daughter of Harris and the late Catherine Goodman.
Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

GREENE. March 14, at 1783 West Forty-sixth street, Dorothy Frances Greene, beloved baby daughter of Frank P. and Frances B. Greene and sister of Alan M. Greene
Private funeral services Tuesday, March 18, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HEATH. At Alhambra, March 15, 1924, Martha Hunter Heath, aged 74 years, native of Canada, beloved wife of Henry Heath, mother of Mrs. Mary E. Knoop of Los Angeles and Miss Ruth M. Heath of Alhambra.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from parlors of Turner, Stevens & Thomas, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HOCKETT. In this city, Theodore S. Hockett, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Hattie M. Hockett and loving father of Mrs. Mildred Cockrum.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from chapel of H. E. Overholtzer-Rose Co., 1220 South Grand.

HYNDS. Mary E. Hynds, beloved wife of Hugh Hynds, loving mother of A. A., Minnie M., Edith I., Dora M. and Flora Hynds; Past Grand Matron of Wyoming, Past Matron of Alpha Chapter, No. 1, O.E.S., Laramie, Wyo.; member of Laurustinus Circle, No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft.
Services, under auspices of Hollywood Chapter, No. 280, O.E.S., will be held Monday at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Lawson P. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue.

JANSSON. In this city, March 13, Rudolf Jansson.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON. William Johnson.
Remains at the parlors of Lawson P. Utter. Services and interment, Granite, Okla.

KEAN. The remains of Lida A. Kean, late of 853 South Flower street, will be held Sunday, at the Rappe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street, to Macarthur, O., for services and interment.

KENNEDY. At 1234 South Ardmore avenue, Rose Kennedy.
Remains at parlors of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

LARRIMER. March 15, Elbert H. Larrimer, aged 32 years, beloved husband of Florence Doyle Larrimer, loving father of Mary Elizabeth Larrimer, son of William and Effie Larrimer of Long Beach.
Funeral from his late home, 1312 West Fifty-ninth street, Monday at 2 p.m. The White Company, directors.

LINDWALL. March 14, at her late home, 853 Juanita avenue, Mary L. Lindwall, aged 58 years, wife of A. F. Lindwall, mother of Gordon R. Henderson and the late George H. Henderson.
Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

LOUCKS. In this city, March 15, Harriet Loucks.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 932 South Hill street.

MUNDVILLER. Funeral services for Louise G. Mundviller will be held 1 p.m. Monday, March 17, from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

MILLER. March 15, at 6023 Carlton Way, N. Josephine Miller, aged 48 years.
Remains at the parlors of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

MILLER. Mrs. O. Miller, beloved mother of A. F., A. L. and Edward H. Miller, all of Los Angeles.
Remains care of the Rappe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa. Funeral notice later.

NORTHUP. At Pasadena, March 14, Charles M. Northup.
Funeral from chapel of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena, Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Cremation, private. Kindly omit flowers.

PATRICK. Edward T. Patrick of 314 South Olive street, beloved husband of Elsie Patrick, loving father of Teddy Patrick, and brother of Lorlen Patrick.
Services at the Gollek & Moses mortuary, 1345 South Flower street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. (Carson City, Nev., papers please copy.)

PENGLASE. Accidentally, March 14, John Penglase.
Remains at parlors of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street.

PERCIVAL. Frederick H. Percival, aged 83 years, member of San Pedro Lodge, No. 266, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; brother of Miss Eleanor B. Percival.
Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. Interment, Monrovia, Cal.

PERKINS. Services for Nancy Jane Perkins will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Lawson P. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue.

PRATT. At 153 North Eastlake avenue, Mrs. Loda A. Pratt, beloved wife of T. F. Pratt, mother of Albert F. Pratt of Azusa, Minn.; Arthur C. Pratt of Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Ada F. Thomas of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth McGregor of Lindsay, Cal.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m., March 18, 1924.

QUANDT. Mrs. Mildred Quandt.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

REED. March 15, at 1132 Pedro street, Sarah E. Reed, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Marion R., Riley W., Dennis W.

Editorial Section. VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1923)—647,328 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

SEVEN TAKEN INTO FIRM OF FIFTH STREET STORE

Employees, Aided by President, Take Up Interest of W. A. Faris, Who is Leaving Company

W. A. Faris, secretary and joint owner of Faris-Walker, proprietors of the Fifth-Street Store, retired from the firm yesterday. His interest, with the assistance of R. M. Walker, president of the firm and general merchandise manager of the store, will be taken up by seven young men whose efforts in building up the business began shortly after it was founded.

T. C. Palmer, with the firm since [illegible] as advertising and sales manager, becomes vice-president and manager.

A. MacCorquodale, assistant manager, who has been responsible for service and efficency, becomes secretary, in charge of the store and finance.

R. M. Walker remains president and will continue to be as active in the store as merchandise manager. The other five who become partners in the firm are: Howard Reed, C. J. Carew, Thomas Sims and R. E. Bernasconi. All of them are buyers and will remain buyers and in addition now become stockholders.

"So far as I know," said Mr. Walker yesterday, "the Fifth Street Store is the first in Los Angeles to adopt the plan of giving recognition to employees of proved ability and loyalty by promoting them into the firm. It could have been quite possible, of course, for Mr. Walker to have taken Mr. Faris's interest for himself."

THE NEW MEMBERS

Howard Conrad, one of the new partners, is buyer of women's and children's suits and dresses, skirts and waists. He became connected with the store in 1910 and has gone through the various stages of a merchandise education from stock girl to buyer.

C. J. Carew is the buyer for the store's women's and children's footwear. His early life he started out to be a doctor but, on coming to Los Angeles and becoming associated with the Fifth Street Store, found a bigger and more profitable career before him.

Thomas Adams is a buyer of floor coverings, draperies and linoleums. He has had a wide experience in these lines and became associated with the Fifth Street Store in 1917.

R. E. Bernasconi has handled the store goods and velvets for several several years. He has been with the house since 1914.

Mildred Singer, buyer for laces, trimmings, neckwear and handkerchiefs, entered the employ of the firm in 1909.

WALKER'S POLICY

R. M. Walker in the new organization surrounding himself with men of his own training, whose knowledge of the dry goods business was largely under his guidance.

The Fifth Street Store was founded in 1905 by Messrs. Faris and Walker, at its present location and has always catered to the popular-price trade.

The new structure which now houses it represents an investment of more than $2,000,000. It affords

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THREE HELD AFTER FIGHT WITH POLICE

Two Bandit Suspects Are Traced After Capture of First in Gun Battle

Three asserted bandits, three large calibered pistols, two knives, and a special officer's badge were all on exhibit at the University Police Station yesterday as the result of a gun battle between one of the suspects and Officers Morris and Walker.

At an early hour in the morning the officers observed a car drive by Sixteenth street and Central avenue at a high rate of speed. As it flashed by they caught a glimpse of the number and recognized it as that of a car reported stolen, they said. They immediately gave chase, firing their revolvers. For half of a block the car continued, then stopped suddenly. A youth who afterwards gave his name as K. V. Womack, and age 17 years, jumped out. He is said to have drawn a German Luger automatic pistol and fired several times at the officers. Then the weapon jammed, and he was quickly taken into custody.

Upon information which he is said to have unwittingly given, Officers English and Waltman visited a rooming house at Forty-third street and Central avenue where they arrested C. W. Moscoe, 18 years of age, and Thomas Riga, 20. Moscoe, the officers said, had a 45 caliber revolver under his pillow, and a hunting knife in his possession. Riga they said, was armed with a Spanish make automatic pistol, and a special officer's badge. Both were taken to the University Police Station. All three were booked on suspicion of robbery. Police say their descriptions answer those given by victims of several robberies in the University district Friday night and early yesterday morning.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

Another course in photography has just been announced by the University of California extension division here. This class will meet at the studio of Margaret Craig at 610 South Western avenue, beginning the 20th inst., from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Additional information about this class will be given at 815 South Hill street.

NEW CLUB WILL PLAY POLO

Caballero, on Former Estate of Gen. Otis, to Combine Horsemanship With Golf

Combining horsemanship with golf as the chief attraction, El Caballero Country Club on the Ventura Road, one-half mile west of the Hollywood Ranch, having for its location the former country place of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, founder of The Times, is to be the next addition to the social and recreational facilities of metropolitan Los Angeles, which will be open at all times to women players and a championship eighteen-hole course of 6300 yards. Both courses will have grass greens and fairways. Plans for the eighteen-hole course have already been made and construction will begin within the next thirty days, under the direction of one of the leading golf architects of the West.

Announcement of the plan was made yesterday by Attorney G. R. Shurtleff of Hollywood, after negotiations of several weeks had resulted in the purchase by the new club of the former Otis property of 155 acres adjoining it on the east, making 6 total of 236 acres of land in the State.

In Millforca, the Spanish mansion which Gen. Otis built on the property just before his death, the new club has a magnificent clubhouse that will be opened in the early summer. A club lounge, dining room, ballroom and locker room are all that will be needed in the way of additional clubhouse facilities. These will be provided in the form of an addition to the present structure.

The grounds surrounding this residence, which is now the home of Edgar Rice Burroughs, the novelist, are a splendid example of Southern California landscape,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

NOT just reed furniture, but REEDCRAFT—there lies the difference! Every REEDCRAFT piece conforms to an artist's ideal of form and outline. Hand-made throughout—the pride of deft artisans, built into the finest of selected materials. REEDCRAFT harmonizes with its surroundings. It blends with equal grace in living-room, solarium or dining-room—in dainty boudoir or cheery breakfast-room.

Our prices are as low as ordinary reed or wicker.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

New Home and Officers in Store Enterprise

A. MacCorquodale, Secretary — R. M. Walker, President and Gen. Manager — T. C. Palmer, Vice President and Treasurer

RAIL UNITY AT HARBOR ADVOCATED

Merger of Facilities Urged by Engineer Committee in Report to Council

Unification of the railroad facilities at Los Angeles Harbor was recommended in a report filed yesterday with the City Council by the joint engineering committee on Los Angeles Harbor transportation development which pointed out that the present independent handling of freight by the carriers at the port stands in the way of an efficient building-up of the harbor.

The members of the committee are Chief Engineer L. S. Ready of the California Railroad Commission; Harbor Engineer J. W. Ludlow of the municipal harbor department; Chief Engineer F. A. Lorentz of the Board of Public Works, and Leeds & Barnard, consulting engineers.

The report recommended that steps be taken to unify railroad transportation facilities at the harbor, either by extensions of the municipal belt line, by the formation of a terminal railroad company, or by a co-operative association of the carriers and shippers.

Establishment of a central freight classification yard also was recommended, and it was further recommended that the entire area between the city and the waterfront be zoned for railroads, industries, and residential purposes so as to secure an orderly, efficient development, and the preparation of a complete plan for the elimination of all grade-crossings in the harbor district, also was recommended.

ELECTRICAL COURSES

University Extension Division To Offer Training

Employees of electrical companies and others interested in electricity may take advantage of two new courses offered here by the University of California extension division. A course in electrical meter testing will commence the 19th inst., in Room 10, 909 South Hill street from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. A course in induction relays will begin the 24th inst., meeting from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 212, 805 South Flower street.

A new course in radio telephony will begin the 26th inst., meeting in Room 616, Hillstreet Building, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Arthur Paul Hill, radio transmission engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will conduct this class.

Information about these courses may be obtained at 815 South Hill street.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE WORD, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.

—John 1:1, 3.

PLANS DRIVE FOR ORPHANS

Children's Home Sets April 12 as Button Day in Effort to Raise Fund of $10,000

To complete its budget requirements for 1924 and continue its State-wide work of rescuing and placing homeless, destitute children in good homes, the Children's Home Society, 919 East Twenty-fifth street, will conduct a Button Day drive on April 12, according to an announcement by Mrs. Jessie Jordan, superintendent of the society.

Through this effort it is hoped that a fund of $10,000 can be raised which will enable the organization to provide the necessary means for making its investigations, finding the children who need its services, placing these dependent children in suitable homes and supervising them until their adoption by foster parents.

The projected campaign, it is stated, is the first that has ever been put on in Los Angeles. Plans have been formulated and the preliminary work done by Miss Frances Reynolds, for a number of years associated with the society in financial work. The personnel of the committees in charge of the drive will consist of a large number of the prominent club and society women of Los Angeles who are giving their time voluntarily to this effort.

The society already has the indorsement of the Los Angeles Social Service Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, the State Medical Association and community chests and religious and civic bodies of the State.

"The Button Day drive is a direct result of the growing work of the Children's Home Society in its effort to care for the large number of little children in California and Los Angeles whose parents have deserted them or who through misfortune have become public dependents," said Mrs. Jordan. "The fund to be sought is simply for the purpose of meeting the necessary expense of rescuing these boys and girls and babies from their sordid surroundings caring for them in our receiving home until they can be placed with childless couples and supervising them until their final adoption."

The recent annual report of the society showed a total of 4488 children cared for and placed in good homes since the founding of the organization. During the last six months requests for boys and girls and babies were received from 361 husbands and wives. In the same period the society placed a total of 135 children and obtained the legal adoption of eighty-two. It is shown that the actual cost of placing each child is $249.

ARMY PORT BOARD COMING

Full Membership to be Present for Public Hearing Friday on Harbor Improvement

One of the most vital happenings of importance to Los Angeles Harbor will occur this week when the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors of the War Department meets at the Chamber of Commerce next Friday to consider proposals for Federal improvement to the waterways at Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach.

The hearing will mark the first time that this body has ever met in this city with every member present, former investigations having been carried on by committees of several members.

Preparatory to the public hearing Friday, the board will make a tour of investigation at Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor under escort of Maj. E. D. Ardery, district engineer of the War Department, and officials of the Los Angeles and Long Beach chambers of commerce.

The engineers are scheduled to arrive here from Washington at 2:15 p.m., Wednesday, via the Santa Fe. They will be met at the station by a committee of local business men headed by Clarence S. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday night they will hold an executive session at which they will confer privately with Maj. Ardery and other government officials. The inspection trip of the harbor will be made Thursday with a luncheon at the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach.

The official hearing will be opened at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in the lecture room of the Chamber of Commerce. Persons representing the shipping interests have been invited to attend the hearing and present suggestions to the board on the five subjects to be investigated by them.

These subjects are confined to the deepening of the Los Angeles inner harbor entrance channel, dredging in the west basin, deepening Cerritos channel between Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor, the extension of the government breakwater to Long Beach and dredging in the outer Los Angeles Harbor.

The hearing will last throughout the day, broken only at luncheon when the members of the board will be entertained at the California Club. Saturday has been left open for the members of the board as it may be necessary to continue the hearing until that day.

Should all the evidence be submitted by Friday night, it is probable that entertainment features will be arranged for the engineers on Saturday.

The members who will participate in the hearing are Brig.-Gen. Harry Taylor, Col. Henry C. Newcomer, Lieut.-Col. John R. Slattery, Maj. Gordon R. Young, Capt. F. T. Chamber and Secretary H. W. Dobbs.

CHAMBER PLANNING CEREMONY

Will Lay Corner-stone for Its New Building on 28th Inst.

Elaborate plans for the laying of the corner-stone of the new Chamber of Commerce Building on the 28th inst., just twenty-one years after the laying of the corner-stone of the present chamber building, have been completed by a committee headed by Sylvester Weaver, former president of the organization.

The ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the presence of a number of past presidents of the chamber, headed by Mr. Weaver, as guests of honor, and with President William Lacy as master of ceremonies.

Invitations are being sent to President Coolidge, governors of southwestern States, presidents of chambers of commerce throughout the State, prominent city and State officials, representatives of civic organizations and prominent religious leaders.

Mr. Weaver will be the principal speaker. While it has not been definitely decided as to what the corner-stone box will contain, it is believed that photographs of officers and directors of the chamber, along with many valuable historical documents, will be sealed into the chamber.

Two Arrested in Seizure of Wine Supplies

Sergt. Ross and a squad of Lincoln Heights police officers early yesterday morning raided two cellars and, confiscating 1400 gallons of wine, arrested two men for violation of the Wright Act.

The first raid was made at 693 Antino street where the officers say they found A. Vaerini rolling two barrels of liquor into the cellar of the house. On investigating the officers said they found fourteen barrels of liquor in the cellar for which Vaerini had no permit.

The second raid was made at 761 Clover street where the officers reported they found John Valrini in possession of 700 gallons of wine for which he could show no permit.

COURSE IN LETTERING GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY

A course in lettering for commercial purposes will be given here by the University of California beginning the 25th inst., from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening, tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building. Dorothy Haywood will conduct this class. The students will receive actual practice with brush and pen and will learn the use of color, the use of words in order to make posters legible and attractive and will be instructed in single-stroke lettering. Further information about this course will be given at 815 South Hill street.

FILM LOCATION TAX TO CHARITY

Producers' Rent for Scenes Goes to Needy

Assistance League Bureau Nets Large Sum

How Pictures Are Shot in Homes of Rich

BY GENEVRA HOWES

"Charity begins at home."

The Assistance League of Los Angeles has pinned its faith to this old adage. So have the motion-picture producers. And, working hand in hand, through the home and for the home people, they have evolved a philanthropic plan which yearly brings in thousands of dollars to be diverted to worthy causes.

Few persons even in Los Angeles know anything of the mysteriously ways of film producers when it comes to obtaining a home for some of the beautiful scenes flashed on the screen. Fewer still are familiar with the workings of the location bureau of the Assistance League.

FAMILIAR SCENES

Only those who have peered beneath the surface of an exclusive social set and know the film business have solved the mystery of why Pola Negri does her Spanish dance on a lawn that strangely resembles that of the Lucien Brunswig home, one of the show places of the city; of how Viola Dana happened to be shot over and over again in rooms which those who have been entertained there recognize as the W. K. Jewett residence in Pasadena; of how Thomas Meighan happened to fit in so perfectly with the appointments of the Flintridge Country Club; of the whys and the wherefores of the wanderings of Anna Q. Nilsson in the Weyland Morrison home and other things equally as puzzling.

When Pola Negri was registering hate in the "Spanish Dancer," flinging a defiant challenge to her tormentors in a setting which resembled Old Spain but which the observant knew was the Brunswig home on West Adams street; when Mary Pickford romped her way through several reels for "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" in the Busch Gardens at Pasadena; when Lila Lee and James Kirkwood in the Ince picture, "Inner Sight" were pictured against the background of rare old hangings and massive furniture in the Lee Allen Phillips home in Berkeley Square, it meant simply that Pola's and Mary's and the Ince location men had paid several hundred dollars into the hands of wealthy society women, with a philanthropic bent, who agreed that the stars, for a price, might use their homes over and over again and blithely turned the coin into the coffers of the Assistance League.

RENTED FOR CHARITY

When Mrs. Hancock Banning, president of the Assistance League; Mrs. Robert Elliott, who is in charge of the location bureau; Mrs. E. P. Werner, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Dan Sully, Mrs. Willis G. Hunt and a number of others who guide the destinies of Los Angeles society's pet charity, put their heads together they decided they could do no more worthy thing for the poor right here in Los Angeles than to throw open their homes, at a good profit, to the film producers and encourage art at the same time they dispensed charity.

This is the way it is done:

The location bureau of the As-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BAR AND BENCH LAUD CONTEST

Constitution Study Seen as Real Boon to Youth

Taft Evinces Deep Interest in Oratorical Idea

Knowledge of Governmental Processes Necessary

The lack of general information on the part of the public in regard to governmental functions and the rights and duties of citizens under the law is brought home to the members of the bench and bar as to no other group. The business of the legal profession places those who follow it in a position to appreciate more fully than anyone else what advantages accrue from familiarity with the underlying principles of our governmental and legal systems.

As might be expected, therefore, no class of citizens is showing a deeper interest in the National Constitutional Oratorical Contest, sponsored by leading newspapers as a patriotic movement, than the judges and lawyers.

Expressions of the sentiments of the legal profession have been forthcoming from distinguished jurists in every part of the country, including William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In a recent letter to Martin J. Wade, judge of the United States District Court of Iowa, who is now a Los Angeles visitor, Chief Justice Taft takes occasion to express his interest in the contest and to congratulate Judge Wade on the success of the movement for the study of the Constitution, of which the Iowa judge is known as the originator.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

So interested is the Chief Justice that he has agreed to address an assembly of students participating in the contest, to be conducted in Chicago, April 5.

Expressions of their approval and support have been furnished by a number of the members of the bench and bar in California, including both local men and jurists in other cities. They have come in the form of interviews and through communications to the publisher of The Times, which newspaper is sponsoring the contest in the Pacific-Southwest, and has offered $1000 in prizes to the successful candidates, and to Prof. A. F. Blanks, Times contest director.

The sentiment of the Los Angeles Bar Association was voiced by its president, Robert M. Clarke, former judge of the Superior Court of Ventura county, in an interview yesterday, in which he said he considered the co-operation of the association with The Times, the principals of schools and others in furthering the contest movement, one of the most important duties this year of the body of which he is the head.

"Every member of the Bar Association stands ready at any time to render any assistance in his power," said Judge Clarke. "We shall be glad to furnish speakers on the Constitution to any school whose principal manifests a desire to have us aid in that manner. We also shall be pleased to advise students and others interested in the contest as to sources where they may obtain material on the subject."

In this connection Judge Clarke referred to the Los Angeles Law Library located in the Hall of Records where he said there is a large amount of literature on the subject of the Constitution, which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Note our address in the convenient Hill Street Shopping District.

For Spring

"The Jonti"

A beautiful pump, suggestive of the clear spring days—created by John Kelly. Developed in Black Satin, Black Kid, Gray Kid and White Kid.

Black Satin
Black Kid
$12.00

Gray Kid, White Kid.
$13.50

Hosiery

Discontinued lines of fine silk hose, Van Raalte, Phoenix, Kayser, most colors, formerly to $4.50
$1.95

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St. Opposite Herbert's
302 So. Broadway Opposite Grauman's Million Dollar Theater

SEVEN BECOME FIRM MEMBERS

Take W. A. Faris's Interest in Fifth Street Store

Young Men Aided in Deal by R. M. Walker

All Are Employees of Many Years of Service

(Continued from First Page)

greatly increased sales space and broader opportunities for the new organization to expand.

The new plant embodies the latest methods employed by the leading retail establishments of the country. Previously to its planning, Messrs. Walker and MacCorquodale and Alex Curlett, the architect, spent several weeks in visiting the newest and best equipped retail stores in the United States. The results have been built into the new store.

The Fifth Street Store now has 400 linear feet of window space. It is equipped with the latest heating and ventilating systems. A battery of eleven elevators—eight for customers, one for the exclusive use of employees and two for the receiving and distribution of merchandise—are part of the equipment.

NINE FLOORS FOR SALES

Nine floors and the basement will be devoted to the sale of merchandise. On the tenth floor is a receiving room, where a five-ton elevator connects with unloading trucks. The eleventh floor and roof are devoted to the comfort, entertainment and care of employees. The store boasts one of the finest auditoriums in the city, devoted to the use of F.'s employees, where meetings and social activities will be held to assist in developing store spirit.

Lunch rooms, smoking rooms, gymnasium and hospital are on the eleventh floor. A roof garden is being installed, where the fresh air and sunshine may be enjoyed when employees are not actively engaged. The building is a height-limit structure and occupies 170 feet on Broadway by 158 feet on Fifth street.

MUSIC BY STUDENTS

Students from the College of Music, University of Southern California, will furnish a musical program before Roosevelt High School pupils next Wednesday afternoon and before the Citrus Union High School and Junior College at Azusa on the 27th inst. At each of these Prof. Max Swarthout, head of the piano department, will speak on "Music as a Profession." Miss Marjorie Thomas will sing two soprano solos, Dorothy Cameron will give a violin selection, Carl Spring will sing two tenor solos and Miss Melba Parker will give a piano selection at each of the concerts.

"Tiz" for Aching, Sore, Tired Feet

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-by, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buy a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded. — [Advertisement.

BAR AND BENCH LAUD CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

is accessible to students and others who wish to make use of it.

He stated further that as a stimulus to the interest that has been created by the contest, the Los Angeles Bar Association had decided to make the principal feature of the program at its next regular monthly meeting at the City Club on the evening of the 17th inst. an address on "The Spirit of the Constitution," by Judge Wade.

"I want to say that for my part this contest movement has my hearty approval and I will do everything I can to further it," said Judge Clarke. "I believe it will do more than any other effort I have ever observed to familiarize the people with the basic law and the functioning of our governmental system. There is a painful lack of information on the part of the general public in regard to the most elementary facts pertaining to their rights and duties as citizens. The place to correct this defect is in the schools and no method could be better suited to inspire the interest of the students in a study of this character than an oratorical contest."

KNOWLEDGE DEARTH

Judge J. W. Curtis of the District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, like Judge Clarke, stressed the dearth of knowledge of rudimentary governmental principles among the mass of citizens and suggested reasons why he believed this contest will be of special advantage in inculcating this information.

"I particularly am interested in the National Oratorical Contest because its aim to induce a study of the Constitution on the part of our young people is in direct line with efforts in the same direction made by the American Bar Association," said Judge Curtis.

"The association has set aside a week annually, known as Constitution Week, which is devoted to familiarizing the public with the salient features of the basic law of our country. During this week speakers under the auspices of the association deliver lectures on the Constitution in schools all over the United States.

"The contest movement has my hearty approval. During my experience as a lawyer and on the bench I have had much occasion to observe the lack of information as to the most elementary principles of our government on the part not only of the average citizen but of men who are reasonably well informed on other subjects.

DEEP IMPRESSION

"I believe the work of preparing for this contest will furnish the students who take part an amount of knowledge of Constitutional principles and historic facts as to the establishment of our system of government that they would probably never attain under other circumstances. Acquired with the incentive furnished by this contest, it will make a deeper impression and have a more lasting effect than it would if studied merely as a matter of school routine.

"The result inevitably will be a better understanding by our future citizens of the functions of their government. This in turn will lead to more reverence for our institutions, a higher regard for law and a greater appreciation of what is meant by American citizenship."

Judge Russ Avery of the Los Angeles Superior Court spoke of the practical advantages that will result from a study of the legal and governmental machinery of the country, suggesting that more knowledge of these matters on the part of the public would result in less work for the courts.

FORGET BASIS

"The National Oratorical Contest movement has my support because I favor any movement that aims to educate the people in the fundamental law of the land. There is a tendency to forget or to disregard the fact that the Constitution is the corner-stone on which all our laws are based and hence is the most important of them all.

"In my opinion this inclination is largely to blame for the difficulty experienced in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Many citizens, perfectly reputable and law abiding, seem to regard this part of the Constitution with apathy, overlooking the fact that by so doing they are setting a bad example, and in fact, encouraging the violation of law on the part of persons less scrupulous. If they were more familiar with the Constitution they would have greater respect for it and would comprehend more fully the serious effect of disregard for any of its provisions.

"I believe that the benefit of such study as is involved in this contest cannot be overestimated. It will teach the younger generation the basic principles not only of government but of law. Most people today have only a hazy idea of these matters, many of them learning to appreciate the fact that there is a law only when they come into contact with it as the result of its violation. The instruction furnished by preparation for this contest will enable students to appreciate the significance of the law without having to go through bitter experiences to learn it."

PRAISE FROM BLEDSOE

Of the communications received from other jurists, expressing their approval of the contest plan, that of U. S. Dist. Judge Bledso is especially interesting because of the active interest taken by Judge Bledsoe for some time in promoting a study of the Constitution. The letter addressed to the publisher, reads as follows:

"I shall consider it an honor, I assure you, to contribute in any manner within my power, to the success of your great undertaking respecting the study and exposition of the Constitution. I am most heartily in sympathy with your movement, and if I can be of any service in the premises, I hope you will call upon me.

"Just to indicate to you the tenor and direction of my own thoughts respecting our fundamental law, I am inclosing herewith a copy of an address delivered by me a couple of weeks ago before the California Academy of Social Sciences in Los Angeles. I am sure you will not find it out of harmony with the views entertained by yourself nor with those of which your program contemplates the furthering."

METHOD LAUDED

The sentiments of Thomas J. Lennon, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, are expressed in a statement in which he says that "a reverence for and an observance of the laws of our Commonwealth, State and Federal, will be best obtained by inculcating in the minds of the youth of our land a thorough knowledge of and a respect for the fundamental law, which is found in the Constitution of the United States.

"Any method whereby such knowledge may be disseminated is well worth while and will be certain to produce good results. Particular praise must be given to the method sponsored by the promoters of the National Oratorical Contest. An oratorical contest is one of the best means of stimulating competition in the accumulation and expression of a knowledge of ideals and principles upon which the Constitution was founded.

"The results of that contest doubtless will be the implanting and developing in the minds of the youth of our State a thorough knowledge of the making and meaning of our Federal Constitution. Such a knowledge makes for good citizenship, and means the perpetuation of the ideals and principles upon which our government depends."

STUDENTS TO BENEFIT

Judge Walter Jerry Johnson of the Superior Court of San Francisco points out that the study of the Constitution not only will result in practical advantages but that the student will be charmed by the romance of the story of its inception and the struggles connected with its establishment. He writes:

"The centering of attention, and particularly the attention of the rising generation upon the study of the origin and development of the basic principles of our system of government is a commendable public service.

"Not only will the winners of prizes be beneficiaries of the enterprise, but all whose research leads to a better understanding of the foundations on which orderly government rests. The Constitution can be read aloud in about twenty-five minutes. Yet it was the product of centuries of life and political experience, and a wealth of history is often embedded in some one of its short sentences.

"Those who are attracted by this contest to an investigation of the sources of the Constitution and the reasons for important specific clauses will enjoy the charm of tracing a romantic story. And even though they should not win the coveted prize, they will be enriched with a finer understanding of the meaning of constitutional government and a deeper attachment to the country whose liberties the Constitution guards."

OTHERS VOICE PRAISE

Judge Ira F. Thompson of the Los Angeles Superior Court writes Director Blanks:

"I take this means of expressing to you my appreciation of the fact that you are encouraging such a contest, and of assuring you that I shall be glad to co-operate with you in any manner whatsoever."

Judge Harry R. Archbald of the Los Angeles Superior Court writes Director Blanks that he is heartily in accord with the purpose of the contest, and appreciates the benefit to those participating, not only from the study of the Constitution which it will entail, but also in the art of public speaking, and concludes by stating that if he can assist in any way he will take pleasure in doing so.

Judge William H. Ellis of the Superior Court of Riverside county writes the following letter:

"I shall be very glad indeed to co-operate with you in your nation-wide plan to bring the Constitution of the United States nearer to the people. Never before in my experience have I seen a more practical, helpful American ideal plan that your efforts in that direction. Please command me whenever I can be of use to you in this service."

DESERVES SUPPORT

Judge Frank G. Finlayson of the District Court of Appeal, Los Angeles, states that "this national contest, of which the only motive is to increase knowledge of and respect for our Constitution, deserves the support of every school and every citizen. No enterprise could be conducive to more widespread beneficial results. I shall be happy to co-operate in every way."

Judge Merle J. Rogers of the Superior Court of Ventura county, states that "I shall be glad to do anything that I can to assist in the very laudable undertaking which you are promoting."

JURISTS PRAISE ORATION PLAN

Judge Russ Avery

Judge Ira F. Thompson — Judge Harry R. Archbald — Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court — Justice Joseph W. Curtis — Justice Frank M. Finlayson

District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe — Former Judge Robert M. Clarke

See Benefits From Study

HOUSECLEANING HINTS OFFERED

"Times" Washington Bureau Will Send Booklet Free on Request

Housecleaning has been studied by the United States government, which has issued a publication for free distribution covering every phase of home economics. The object of the booklet is to make housecleaning simpler and easier, pointing out how to get full service from materials used in the furnishing and care of the home. The methods suggested are based on the well-tested experience of practical housekeepers and on the results of scientific studies.

To obtain a copy write name and address clearly on the coupon inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Housecleaning Booklet.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

NEW CLUB WILL FEATURE POLO

(Continued from First Page)

They comprise about twenty acres and are planted with almost every known variety of tree, shrub and flower that can be grown in this climate. The planting was done eight years ago by a local landscape architect who recently appraised the growth for the club at $75,000.

Membership fees in El Caballero Country Club, according to Mr. Dexter, will be limited to a figure somewhat lower than in other local golf clubs. Entrance fees, however, will be correspondingly higher, as the organization plans to manage without bonding or mortgaging its property. Members will own the club's property, pro rata, and memberships will be transferable.

All but two of the governors and members of the advisory board who will control the organization's destiny the first year are members of one of the other leading country clubs of the vicinity. Merritt H. Adamson, Alphonzo E. Bell, W. D. Lonkyear and C. E. Toberman are members of the Los Angeles Country Club; George L. Eastman, Marion R. Gray and G. G. Greenwood are members of Wilshire Country Club; Irving R. Smith, Uplifters Club, and H. W. Lawson, G. R. Dexter, B. R. Holloway, Edgar Rice Burroughs and Guy Woodin, Hollywood Country Club. Harry H. Merrick was formerly president of the South Shore Country Club of Chicago. Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue, and L. W. Craig, former State Bank Examiner, complete the board.

Ground will be broken for the main golf course about the first week in April, with a genuine Spanish fiesta to celebrate the event.

TALKS ON GARDENING ARRANGED

Commerce Chamber and County Farm Bureau to Join in Programs

A series of lectures extending in monthly periods for the next year have been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the County Farm Bureau to instruct Angelenos in the cultivation of gardens, shrubbery and fruit trees.

The decision to inaugurate the new service was made as a result of the receipt of numerous requests for information on gardening, both vegetable and ornamental, by the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce.

A committee composed of Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the chamber's agricultural department; C. H. Howland, H. L. Musser, Clayton Palmer, Ross Gast, W. S. Rosecrans, R. G. Risser and Frank L. Ernst was of the lecture series resulted.

The program as outlined (subject to change) for the garden instruction is as follows:

Friday, April 4—Preparing the garden soil. Planting and care of spring gardens.
Friday, May 2—The use of fruiting ornamentals and their possibilities, dual purpose plants.
Friday, June 6—Fighting bugs in the vegetable garden.
Friday, July 11—The nematode; keeping the backyard clean.
Friday, August 1—Fall and winter vegetable garden.
Friday, September 5—Growth and care of shrubs and plants.
Friday, October 3—Elements of a landscape gardening.
Friday, November 7—Pest and disease control for trees and bushes.
Friday, December 5—Pruning and care of backyard trees.
Friday, January 3—Fertilizing the home garden.
Friday, February 6—Unusual fruits and vegetables that can be grown in Los Angeles.

PARENTS SEE SONS WIN MUSIC OVATION

A unique note of human interest was added to the Cherniavsky concert at the University of Southern California Thursday evening by the presence of the father and mother of the three famous musicians making up this trio, the parents witnessing the enthusiastic ovation accorded their three musical sons. In speaking of the concert Mrs. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, president of the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California, said: "Notwithstanding the high merit of the three preceding events of the University of Southern California Artists' Course, the Cherniavsky Trio won the most enthusiastic encomiums by the splendid musicianship displayed in their program given Thursday night. From every standpoint the playing of Jan, Leo and Mischel Cherniavsky gave the greatest satisfaction."

OLD FACES MADE NEW

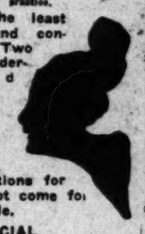
MADAM ELLA

of The House of Lost Faces

WRINKLES

Never grow again if treated by her, 30 years' practice.

If you have the least doubt, come and convince yourself. Two faces made wonderfully young and beautiful — it is a miracle.



She also manufactures splendid and unusual preparations for those who cannot come for the above miracle.

SPECIAL
A Two-Dollar Size of
"Special Double Astringent"
FREE
With the Five-Dollar
Home Beauty Treatment

Unexcelled preparation from our own laboratory for home treatment.
"MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER" will positively whiten and lighten the skin.
"BLEACH CREAM" stimulates circulation, which cleans and beautifies.
"SPECIAL ASTRINGENT" makes firmness.
"CREAM VELVET," delightful for any face.

They Whiten and Tighten the Skin

FAITHFUL AND CONTINUED USE OF

M. ELLA HARRIS'

HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT WILL MAKE YOU LOVELY AND KEEP YOU SO. BEGIN TODAY. MAIL THIS AD WITH YOUR FIVE DOLLARS ENCLOSED AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS.

1531 North Bronson Ave.
Wizard Laboratory L. T.
Hollywood California

HOLLYWOOD HIGH TO HAVE CIVICS COURSE

A course in civics will be organized at the Hollywood Evening High School, Highland avenue and Sunset Boulevard, Monday evening. This course will consist of a study of the Constitution and government of the United States and a consideration of the organization and functions of the local, State and county governments. It is intended as a cultural course for all those desiring to posses a better knowledge and understanding of the government and its processes. Instruction will be given three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

DON'T DELAY

PRICES ADVANCE APR. 1

Secure the World-Famous

Chickering

Established 1823

PIANO

at once. The increase is on all models —grands, uprights and AMPICOS.

You Will Save Money by Ordering Your Chickering

NOW

—Two Stores—

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

335-337 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

Pianos, Phonographs, Musical Merchandise, Radiophones at Prices to Suit Every Home

Save $40

ON YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER

For one week only we are offering a few floor samples and demonstrator washers at a big saving to you.

This is a cylinder type machine. The same as used in commercial laundries all the world over. Runs better. The Meadow Lark Washer has all moving parts enclosed within a cabinet. There is no chance of children coming in contact with any moving parts. Has a galvanized Armco Iron Rust Proof Tub. Safety Wringer especially designed for power machines, five positions and is removable. Positive instant roll release, 3-inch clearance, instantly reset without changing tension springs and is equipped with 1-4 H. P. Motor.

The regular price of this Machine is $165

Our Price is $125

$10.00 DOWN. ONE YEAR TO PAY BALANCE. NO INTEREST

Call Up and We Will Deliver Promptly

You Can Make Arrangements Regarding Payments At Your Home

WE ALSO SELL THE

Apex, Thor, Savage, Meadow Lark Washers

Demonstrators and Used Washers From $40 Up

DU PONT'S, 854 South Hill St.

Few Doors South of Hamburger's. Phone 57100

We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines

Notice of Bankrupt Sale

'Bungalows — Warehouse—Northwest Corner of Cole Avenue and Willoughby in Hollywood.

The sale of the two bungalows and warehouse property located in the Northwest corner of Cole Avenue and Willoughby in Hollywood comes up for confirmation in the Courtroom of Hon. Force Parker, Referee in Bankruptcy, 832 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, California on

Tuesday, March 18, 1924, at Ten o'clock A. M.

An offer of $9000.00 for the property will be reported to the Court for confirmation. The Court will, however, hear any other offers there made. The offeree will escrow with the successful purchaser at the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, in which event refinancing can be arranged if desired.

Monthly income $105.00, not taking into consideration the warehouse.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee
704 Higgins Building

For further information ask for PAUL W. [illegible]

Seeds
Pets of all kinds
Paints
Cut flowers
Art Pottery

The most interesting store in America — *Visitors are always welcome*

Timely GERMAIN'S Tips....

—In Los Angeles Since 1871

Plants
Poultry supplies
Garden hardware
Radio Supplies

Fruit Trees

The finest varieties for the garden; of best quality. Trees that have been selling at 75c to $1.00 each.

34c Each—3 for $1.00

Figs, Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Plums, Quince, Apricots, Plumcots Crabapples, Pears, Prunes.
No deliveries—no phone orders—no mail orders

Strawberry Plants

Improved Klondike

The most popular berry on the market.

75,000 Plants—15c for 25 Plants

60c per 100 Plants— $6.00 per 1000 Plants

These plants have been selling for 25c dozen.
No deliveries—no phone orders—no mail orders.
A free pamphlet on Strawberry Growing with every order.

CUT FLOWERS

Saturday and Monday Only

DAFFODILS .....35c dozen
SWEET PEAS.....15c bunch, 2 for 25c
VIOLETS .....15c bunch, 2 for 25c
TULIPS .....$1.25 dozen
HYACINTHS—potted, in bloom.....50c each

RADIO

A—TUBES IN STOCK
We are taking orders for the new RADIOLA III
Visit Our Radio Shoppe

BAMBOO LAWN RAKES

The ideal tool for keeping the lawn clean.

39c each

Saturday and Monday Only.

FLORHIDE ENAMEL

Makes a fine gloss that dries overnight. All colors.
FREE—A Brush with every can.
Visit the Paint Department.

OPEN UNTIL NINE SATURDAY NIGHT

SEEKS BILLION TO SAVE TRE

Reforestation Booklet Large Bond Issue

Would Organize Nonp Association

Volume Gives Details Great Problem

For the saving of Ame greatest asset—trees.

This is the title and purpo the second edition of the o publication of the American forestation Association whic just off the press. It is a l some work, both as an examp craftsmanship and public ser many of the fifty-five large p being illustrated with views America's, and particularly fornia's forests. It is written prepared by Mabel L. Mills George H. Barnes under the spices of the association, w maintains its headquarters at Bradbury Building, Los Ang

A glance at the table of tents shows the comprehensive ture of the publication. The face sets forth the objects of association—restoration of A lon's forests, by prevention forest fires, conservation, tax emption and reforestation, and allied aims of securing more equate compensation for fo ers; more national parks, for and game preserves; perpetuity intelligent use; planting of tr future protection through ed tion and aiding similar m ments.

QUOTES NOTABLES

Expressions of well-kno Americans on the subject of servation and reforestation exp sing their belief that forests essential to the civic and c mercial welfare of our nation given. Among those quoted Theodore Roosevelt, Presid Harding, Gene Stratton Por William H. Taft, Gifford Pinc William Jennings Bryan others.

Emphasis is placed in the op ing pages of the publication the threatened timber shortage the need for relief. It is decla that the original forest lande the country were $22,000,000 ac and the stand of timber on t area approximately 5200 bil feet. Today the forest land area said to be less than 470,000,0 acres and the timber stand re ased as 1600 billion feet of w gin timber and 600 billion feet ralled and second-growth stan

FEED MANY INDUSTRIE

Nearly 200 industries in United States are wholly or p tially dependent upon for growth, lumber and wood products, it is pointed out. M than 500 useful products of tre from absorbent aprons to writi paper are listed. The beneficial fects of trees upon health, l climate, soil, rainfall and strea are brought out.

Fire, the "scarlet scourge of t forest" forms an interesting a pointed chapter. Fire preventi is declared to be the first vita important step in the work of forestation. Forest fires in Ca fornia alone have done $100,00 000 damage in ten years, it is cleared. The ruin wrought by defo estation is mentioned as time famine, soil destruction, impair water supply, loss of game a bird life, dangers from floods, etc

REMEDY SUGGESTED

The remedy suggested by t

Remove Goitr At Home

Two Weeks' Treatment Fre

By merely sending your name a address with the free questions a coupon you can get a two weeks' tr test of a treatment that has been

This Plainly Shows How This Remarkable Home Treatment Removes All Trace of Goitre Leaving Neck Smooth and Natural.

marvelous success in thousands of case It is a self-home treatment witho pain, danger or loss of time.

It stops the choking; you feel r at once; in many cases the goitr is nearly gone at the end of two week and even in cases of so-called pop-eye that had defied everything, it ha removed the goitre in time even when operations were supposed to be the onl relief as a last resort. If you have goitre, don't fail to send in the coupo today and make this free test witho cost or obligation of any kind.

Two Weeks' Treatment Free

This coupon and 16c to cover cost of packing is good for a Free Two Weeks' Treatment mailed free in plain package. Address W. F. Ye LaVenda Laboratory, 193 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age?.....How old is Goitre?
.....years. Nervous?.....
Heads Trouble?.....Do eyes bulge?.....Does heart beat too rapidly?.....Health?.....
Address .....
Name .....

WHY THE BELLES CEASED PEELING!

They discovered that LaVenda, the "velvet-smooth" cream, without a struture, keep the skin LOVELY and the complexion ALLURING. You can now obtain LaVenda at 832 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, California on

Tuesday, March 18, 1924, at Ten o'clock A. M.

An offer of $9000.00 for the property will be reported to the Court for confirmation. The Court will, however, hear any other offers there made. The offeree will escrow with the successful purchaser at the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, in which event refinancing can be arranged if desired.

Monthly income $105.00, not taking into consideration the warehouse.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee
704 Higgins Building

For further information ask for PAUL W. [illegible]

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SEEKS BILLION TO SAVE TREES

Reforestation Booklet Asks Large Bond Issue

Would Organize Nonprofit Association

Volume Gives Details of Great Problem

For the saving of America's greatest asset—trees.

This is the title and purpose of the second edition of the official publication of the American Reforestation Association which is just off the press. It is a handsome work, both as an example of craftsmanship and public service, many of the fifty-five large pages being illustrated with views of America's, and particularly California's forests. It is written and compiled by Mabel L. Mills and George H. Barnes under the auspices of the association, which maintains its headquarters at the Mallory Building, Los Angeles.

A glance at the table of contents shows the comprehensive nature of the publication. The preface sets forth the objects of the association—restoration of America's forests, by prevention of forest fires, conservation, tax exemption and reforestation, and the allied aims of securing more adequate compensation for forestry; more national parks, forests and game preserves; perpetuity by intelligent use; planting of trees; future protection through education and aiding similar movements.

QUOTES NOTABLES

Expressions of well-known Americans on the subject of conservation and reforestation expressing their belief that forests are essential to the civic and commercial welfare of our nation are given. Among those quoted are Theodore Roosevelt, President Harding, Gene Stratton Porter, William H. Taft, Gifford Pinchot, William Jennings Bryan and others.

Emphasis is placed in the opening pages of the publication of the threatened timber shortage and the need for relief. It is declared that the original forest lands of this country were 822,000,000 acres and the stand of timber on that area approximately $200 billion net. Today the forest land area is said to be less than 470,000,000 acres and the timber stand reckoned as 1400 billion feet of virgin timber and 600 billion feet of cutover and second-growth stands.

FEED MANY INDUSTRIES

Nearly 200 industries in the United States are wholly or partially dependent upon forest growth, lumber and wood by-products, it is pointed out. More than 140 useful products of trees, from absorbent aprons to writing paper are listed. The beneficial effects of trees upon health, life, climate, soil, rainfall and streams are brought out.

Fire, the scarlet scourge of the forest forms an interesting and pitiful chapter. Fire prevention is ordered to be the first vitally important step in the work of reforestation. Forest fires in California alone have done $100,000,000 damage in ten years, it is declared. The ruin wrought by deforestation is mentioned as timber famine, soil destruction, impaired water supply, loss of game and bird life, dangers from floods, etc.

REMEDY SUGGESTED

The remedy suggested by the association is a billion-dollar reforestation bond issue. Financing of this plan is through membership fees sold in the national nonprofit association. Memberships are offered from $1 for a field membership to $500 for a sustaining membership. It is the hope of the association that the response to the appeal will be sufficiently generous to enable it to repurchase many tracts of timberlands to return to the United States government to be placed in forest reserves for park purposes.

The association's plans for organized tree-planting compaigns by churches, civic organizations, fraternal bodies and government agencies is brought out. The bond issue plan is explained as the fairest method of handling the situation.

"Buy a bond or plant a tree or better yet, do both," is the summing up of the recommendation of the association.

Remove Goitre At Home

Two Weeks' Treatment Free

Dr. Peasley Shows How This Remarkable Home Treatment Removes All Signs of Goitre Leaving Neck Smooth and Natural.

Increases success in thousands of cases. It is a safe home treatment without pain, danger or loss of time.

It stops the choking; you feel relief at once; in many cases the goitre entirely goes at the end of two weeks or even in case of so-called pop-eyed goitre that had defied everything, it has caused the goitre in time even where it was supposed to be the only thing left to send in the coupon and get this free test without any obligation of any kind.

Two Weeks' Treatment Free

You cannot and live to never cost you nothing to send for a Free Two Weeks' Treatment mailed free in plain wrapper. Address: W. T. Peasley, 128 Ninety Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Name .....

How old is Goitre? .....

Have Trouble? ..... Nervous? .....

Short Breath? ..... Do eyes Bulge? .....

Heart Trouble? ..... Does heart beat too fast? .....

Weight? ..... Health? .....

Address .....

WHY THE BELLES CEASED PEELING!

They discovered that LaVenda, the "peel-away" cream, without the use of the skin LOVELY SOFT and CLEAR. LaVenda! Gently removes freckles, tan, sallowness, blackheads, coarse pores, wrinkles, refreshes tired, sallow skin and brings the rose-like freshness to your complexion.

LAVENDA BRINGS EVER THE ROSES

Those who have used LaVenda know that it is a wonderful beautifier. Guaranteed to remove all blemishes or money refunded. Guaranteed harmless. Results in 24 hours. Don't delay. Don't be disappointed. Don't be discouraged. Don't be ashamed of your beauty. Don't be smothered by cosmetics. Use only LaVenda!

Send 25c in stamps or coin for a full size box of LaVenda, postpaid. Send no money. Pay postman 25c plus postage on delivery. Send for it today. Don't delay. Don't be disappointed. Don't be discouraged. Don't be ashamed of your beauty. Don't be smothered by cosmetics. Use only LaVenda!

LaVenda Co., Dept. 1, 1000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Worthy Poor Profit From Shooting of Scenes

BUSCH GARDENS PASADENA

PORCH OF E.M. FOWLER HOME PASADENA

MARY PICKFORD AND ALLAN FORREST IN DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL TAKEN IN BUSCH GARDENS.

JUNIOR CLUB OF PLAYERS GETS HONOR

Film Director Offers to Give "Times" Stars Roles in Feature Pictures

Professional recognition has been given the juvenile actors of the Junior Times Club by screendom. Following the performance of the young artists at Sawtelle, where they entertained veterans of the Old Soldiers' Home and patients in the General Hospital, Aunt Dolly has received a letter from Julius Bernheim, general manager of the Universal Studios, in which he promises to give first consideration to her players for all roles at Universal City requiring child actors.

Julius Bernheim

Mr. Bernheim says those who seek screen roles may communicate with Aunt Dolly at The Times and she will furnish the studio with her lists of available talent, from which child actors will be chosen as roles are created in forthcoming productions.

Many of the youthful stars of the dramatic section of the Junior Times Club already have achieved screen recognition. Among these are Peggy Cartwright, who played an important role in "A Lady of Quality," with Virginia Valli; the Loomis Twins, who have appeared in several pictures; True Boardman, who has appeared in Ince productions, and others.

The letter from Mr. Bernheim, expressing keen interest in the work of the club, was unsolicited and the recognition was earned by the work of the children. Several picture directors who attended the show at Sawtelle made reports which prompted his offer.

Chamber is Given Sugar Beet Books

Valuable Addition to Statistical Research Library Made Here

A substantial addition to the statistical research library of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was made during the past week with the presentation of the several hundred volumes of government documents covering the sugar beet investigation just closed here.

The books were presented by Edward C. Rittue of the Bureau of Sugar Beet Investigation, who has returned to Washington following a stay of a number of years in Los Angeles, conducting a thorough investigation of the sugar-beet industry in California.

During his stay here he maintained headquarters in the Federal Building. The thoroughness of his survey is attested by the collection of documents, pamphlets and manuscripts which cover every conceivable phase of the industry.

The statistical research library of the Chamber of Commerce is under the direction of Guy E. Marion who, in addition to his work for the chamber, is president of the Special Libraries Association of Southern California.

Owing to the fact that the statistical research department of the local chamber is still in its infancy, the task of instituting and maintaining such a department is a stupendous one, entailing not only the keeping up-to-date of current statistics, but also the gathering up of past statistics.

FILES CROSS-COMPLAINT

Mrs. Elfreda I. Love took another man out for a ride, Alexander Love declares in a cross-complaint filed yesterday in reply to Mrs. Love's divorce suit. The Loves are in divorce proceedings after living together nineteen years.

TRAINING CAMP QUOTA SET

Citizen's Military Drill Stations to be Opened at Del Monte and Fort Winfield Scott

H. L. Suydam, civilian aide to the Secretary of War for the State of California, yesterday announced that the War Department has fixed the quota of selected young men from California for the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Del Monte at 1000. The camp will be conducted from June 26 to July 24. It is designed for young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years.

The War Department will pay all expenses while in camp, and 5 cents a mile for transportation to and from the homes of those attending the camp is situated near the polo field and race track of the Del Monte Hunt Club, several hundred yards from the sea, and the large Del Monte Hotel.

This is a letter from President Coolidge, whose son attended one of these camps last summer:

"I am deeply interested in the success of the citizens' military training camps, which are promoting health among the young men of the nation, together with fitness for general civic obligations. The Military Training Camp Association has been an effective agency in promoting the work of the summer camps. I wish, through your organization, to invite the young men of the nation to take advantage this year of the opportunity afforded them."

AGENTS NAMED

Inquiries regarding this year's camp may be made of Mr. Suydam, room 823, Security Building, of any of the county deputies he has named; of Maj. Thomas F. Cooke, Pacific Trust and Savings Bank, the Los Angeles county representative; of Maj. Frank Drake, U.S.A., liaison officer for the Ninth Corps Area, 625 Detwiler Building, or directly by mail from the Ninth Corps Area headquarters, the Presidio, San Francisco.

Besides the Del Monte Camp, another will be conducted at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, at the same time, according to Maj.-Gen. Morton, commanding officer at the Presidio, San Francisco, and of the Ninety-first divisional area.

The Del Monte camp will accommodate those desiring to take the basic, red, white and blue courses in infantry, cavalry, field artillery, corps of engineers and signal corps, while the Fort Winfield Scott camp will be for thos eenrolling for the courses in coast artillery.

PATRIOTISM INSTILLED

The camps are conducted by the War Department under the National Defense Act for the purpose of bringing together young men from all sections of the country in a bond of social and national unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of citizenship; to stimulate patriotism; to teach self-reliance and obedience, and to develop the physical standard of the youth through participation in military exercises, games and sports.

Applicants without previous military experience commence with the basic course, which is the same in all branches. Applicants for the other courses may elect the branch of service.

For the basic course, age limits 17 to 24 years, applicants must be able to read and write English and be of good moral character. This course provides preliminary military training, physical training, studies in citizenship and other features. Those taking this course are qualified for the next higher, the red course.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

For the red course the age limit is the same. Applicants must have had previous military experience or be graduated from a basic course. Advanced instruction in all branches are provided. The usual requirements of intelligence, character and physical condition are imposed.

For the white course, applicants must have a grammar school education or its equivalent, possess qualities of leadership and be of good moral character. The ages are from 17 to 25 years. Those who have completed the red course and have been recommended for the white course; citizens who have had military training equivalent to the red course and to selected enlisted men in the army, are eligible. Training in all branches will be provided, qualifying candidates as specialists and noncommissioned officers.

COMMISSION AIM

For the blue course the age limits are 19 to 24 years. Applicants must be warrant officers or enlisted men who have served at least nine months in one of the components of the army, except those who attended the white course in 1923 and were recommended to pursue the blue course. Applicants who did not attend the 1923 camp in the white course will be required to enlist in come component of the army before being accepted for the blue course. Applicants must have a high school education or its equivalent, and must possess the personality, appearance, and general adaptability that will fit them, after taking the course, to take an examination to be officers in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Physical requirements for the basic and red courses will in general be; weight without clothes not less than 100 pounds; height not less than fifty-nine to sixty inches. In the other courses the Regular Army pnysical standards will apply. All applicants are to be examined at the nearest Army, Navy or Public Health station free of charge, or by recognized physicians.

EQUIPMENT FIXED

Each applicant attending camp will be required to take one piece of baggage, containing four suits of underwear, two suits of pajamas, six handkerchiefs, four face towels, two bath towels, and shaving and toilet articles. It is also recommended that candidates bring musical instruments, athletic uniforms, bathing suits, as they desire, since their use is encouraged at the camps.

Each candidate will be required to furnish a certificate as to moral character. A visitors' day will be afforded at each camp when all parents will be welcomed and will have an opportunity to observe the training given.

FILM LOCATION TAX TO CHARITY

(Continued from First Page)

sistance League keeps a list of the homes of the wealthy of Los Angeles and the surrounding Southern California towns. Pasadena and Beverly Hills furnish probably the greatest number. When a producer needs a great estate, an especially lovely garden, a handsomely furnished residence, a vine-covered pergola or a flowered walk for filming scenes he immediately gets in touch with the Assistance League. Then the home is rented by contract between the location bureau and the producer, the producer of course agreeing to keep the property intact.

TOTAL IS HIGH

The amounts paid run well up into the hundreds. The prices paid vary from $100 for a few minutes time to as high as $1000 for a day's shooting, which means, of course, that the producer has the privilege of preliminary try-outs. It is expected the proceeds from the location bureau activities this year will make a grand total of $50,000.

It isn't alone the home and the home woman that stands back of this big scheme to prevent suffering and to give cheer to the poor. Sometimes it is a big hotel which is the scene of the enterprise, sometimes a palatial private yacht.

Manager Linnard of the Huntington at Pasadena is a joy to the Assistance League. Lasky pictures have been made over and over again in the foyer of this hotel with the poor reaping the benefit.

The league has gained again by sums paid into the Assistance League for the use of the Doheny yacht Classy Ann aboard which some of the scenes for "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" and other pictures were made.

The greater part of "The Dawn of Tomorrow," a Melford production, was taken at the Lee Allen Phillips home. The Burton Green home in Beverly Hills and the Secondo Guasti, Sr., home on West Adams street have flared again and again on the silver screen because Mrs. Green and Mrs. Guasti have wished to do their bit in aiding a worthy charity.

AMPLY REPAID

The highest price known to have been given for the shortest time was turned in to Mrs. Elliott. All the screen man wanted to do, he told her, was to run a ramshackle old Ford over a perfectly kept lawn. It was done with devastating results but Mrs. Elliott cheerfully took the money and gave it immediately to the Assistance League.

The biggest thrill which the Assistance League, through its location bureau, ever gave was to homesick Los Angeles soldiers in France.

One evening a group of wounded young Los Angeles infantrymen, not long out of hospital beds and not many weeks out of the trenches, saw flashed on the screen in a Y hut an old familiar scene and went wild with joy. It was the lovely, sloping grounds of the Hancock Banning estate at Wilmington and the heartsick Los Angeles boys realized perhaps not that "charity begins at home" but that some kind fate had given them this sweet bit of compensation. If the location bureau had done nothing more than to cheer this little group of doughboys its promotors believe its existence would be worth while.

There is sentiment connected with some of the things which the location bureau does but back of it there is also good, hard common sense and the dollars which make a healthy bank account to relieve suffering and distress right here at home.

University to Extend Course in Psychology

The course in introduction to abnormal psychology, which the police departmentas a group has been attending, will now be given to social workers and others interested in this subject. This is one of the University of California Extension Division courses offered here.

Aaron Rosanoff, attending neuropsychiatrist at the Los Angeles County Hospital Clinic, will conduct the class which meets for the first time the 27th inst., from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, in room 617, Hillstreet Building.

Additional information about this class will be given at 815 South Hill street.

SAYS MATE KISSED OTHERS

Inequitable distribution of his kisses is charged against William T. Wilkins by Mrs. Maggie Wilkins in her suit for divorce filed yesterday. Wilkins had plenty of kisses for two other women but none at all for her, she declares.

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Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

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AFTER MANY YEARS

An Ohio man has just received a letter that was supposed to have been mailed sixty-three years ago. No, it wasn't his telephone bill.

THE EYEOPENER

Now coffee is going to cost more, we are warned. But let us console ourselves that it still doesn't cost us $25 a quart and isn't bootlegged to us yet. And, if all the hard things the anti-coffeeites say of it were true, it probably would be.

SWEEPING STORMS

The East has been swept by more storms lately. Being swept by storms, however, doesn't do much to clean a region up. It never demands more straightening than just after being storm-swept. But it does help a good deal in cleaning them out. It sweeps people this way from the East just as steadily as the Pacific rolls in waves from the west.

MAKING RAIN

The rainmakers are reported as being at work in the Coalinga district and if that section obtains two inches of water before April 15 the Plavians will draw a bonus of $8000 pledged by the ranchers and others of that section. During the recent dispensation from the heavens that territory still remained bone dry and the inhabitants are worrying about the oversight.

SCOTCH THAT COUNTS

There are over 60,000 thrift or savings clubs in England and through this inspiration the members are putting aside an extra $4,000,000 a week. Conditions have brought the empire into forced economies and the fortunate ones are those who have voluntarily entered into a thrift program and already find themselves with a few pounds in the bank. It must be a mighty fine thing to have a drop of Scotch in one's veins.

CITY OF REFUGE

Adolfo de la Huerta, the big chief of the recent Mexican revolution, is reported as intending to bury himself in Los Angeles. If he is given refuge here he will be expected to dwell in peace and quietness and to put aside forever his dreams of conquest over the border. We want no fomentations, fermentations or fulminations inspired here. Our citizens are all on their good behavior, from the Mayor down. There is to be no war-making—except in the movies.

RETRIBUTION

Four thousand barrels of beer were emptied into the streets of a Chicago suburb at one swoop and the whole town smelled of hops for hours. The brewery that produced the beer was also officially wrecked and dismantled under an order of the court. The beer and the brewery were the property of the millionaire bootlegger who reared "the house with the gold doorknobs" and the beer formed a heavy portion of the illicit supply of the big city. Even the plutocratic bootleggers are beginning to learn that Uncle Sam cannot be trifled with forever.

THE NEW TURKEY

The new Turkish government is said to be applying itself persistently to the task of making the country over according to 1924 models in the up-to-datest circles. They are taking away the veil from women and giving them the vote. They are cutting out the harems and learning to drink French wines. They have parted church and state and are getting farther and farther away from Mahomet. Now some of the Young Turks are said to be actually doing away with the ancient Turkish alphabet with its quaint and curious characters and substituting that of the Latins. They wish to be considered as of Europe rather than the Orient. The Turks would have to undergo quite a probation before being admitted to full communion with the brotherhood and there are a lot of reactionaries among their own people who are not in sympathy with the making-over process.

JOHN B.'S SOLIDITY

More than 60,000 thrift clubs in England, a dispatch announces, are pouring millions of pounds into the banks.

That is significant. Things haven't been so good in England since the war. There has been lots of unemployment. There has been plenty to make men gloomy and drive them to drink. The land has constantly been exposed to infection from other European countries which have become demoralized. But the crises have seemed to arouse the fundamental common sense of John Bull and he has got busy to do the thing everyone should do when anticipating panicky times—save money.

The same spirit might do a lot for Germany and France right now. It would be vastly better for those countries to save themselves than to be saved by the United States or anyone else. It would have an encouraging and stabilizing influence throughout the world if it could be truthfully announced that more than 60,000 thrift clubs had begun banking money in each of those countries.

WHILE CONGRESS FIDDLES

While Congress is wasting its time over investigations whose proper place is in the Department of Justice dark clouds are looming over the Atlantic horizon. Europe, including the British Isles, resents deeply American tariffs levied on foreign goods and our restrictive immigration laws.

We reserve to ourselves the right to pass such legislation affecting home affairs as seems to us just, proper and expedient. We are firmly committed to the policy of protecting American labor, American industry and the American standard of living. We reserve to ourselves the right to say who shall enter the country and who shall be excluded. We feel that Americans alone can protect American institutions and will not consent that our country shall become a dumping ground for excess European goods and excess populations.

But there is a movement in Europe having for its intent breaking down the economic barriers established by individual nations. Its members, and they are counted by the millions and embrace all European countries, deny the right of any country to refuse the free entry of goods and nationals of other countries.

This group is known as the International Labor Association. At its recent annual convention, held in Hamburg, the following resolution was unanimously indorsed:

> Labor must fight against protection and in favor of free trade and the right to move freely from one country to the other.

This resolution was formally indorsed by the British Labor party, which is now the government party in Great Britain, and by the German Labor party, which counts among its members a majority in the present German Reichstag.

The British government has already passed legislation tending to put the resolution into effect. The reparations tariff of 25 per cent levied on German goods entering Great Britain has been reduced to 5 per cent.

There was a time when these Socialistic resolutions adopted by Labor groups were of small consequence. But with the Labor groups in control of the British, German and a number of other European governments they can no longer be dismissed as without consequence.

"Labor must fight"—that is a sinister declaration, one that the rank and file of the Labor groups in the different countries are inclined to take seriously. Discussion of means to bring the resolution into effect has begun in the European press. It is pointed out that the United States played the part of a Shylock during the World War, and after. We are accused of getting possession of most of the world's gold supply, and of adopting a policy by which we keep the gold and bar our borders to those who would come here and share in our prosperity.

Attention is called to the confederation of powers that broke down the exclusion walls the Chinese and the Japanese had builded about themselves; and the suggestion is tentatively offered that a conference of European states should be held to discuss means to be taken to combat the policy of exclusion adopted by the United States.

It is a Socialistic international movement; and Socialism is a predatory doctrine. Its policy contemplates taking from others that which they have legally acquired and possess.

American prosperity has awakened the greed and the envy of the European populations. They resent that we have preserved our birthright, while they have wasted theirs in wars and revolutions. They blame upon others troubles of their own making and they would not hesitate to adopt violent means to plunder America and carry the loot back across the Atlantic.

The will to act exists; and they are now casting about for the means. There is no hatred more bitter than that of failure for success. Although far from desperate, the situation is serious. It is due in a large measure to the feverish state of public opinion in Europe, the aftermath of the World War and the French occupation of the Ruhr. With time it will pass; but, at present, groups in Europe are looking upon America with the greedy eyes that the barbarians of the north and the west of Europe cast at the beginning of the dark ages upon sunny, cultured, prosperous Italy.

Well for us that 2000 miles of water flows between the coasts of Europe and America. But science has discovered means of shortening that distance. With airplanes capable of covering it in five hours, the geographical isolation of a century ago no longer exists. We must beware of placing ourselves in a position where we stand alone, the object of the covetous eyes of the rest of the world.

Our present policies are not new. They are not the result of Europe's present extremity; and they will not be abandoned before threats of violent European interference. But a brave man evades unnecessary hazards. He offers his life only as a sacrifice for something that is worth more than life. Prudence is not incompatible with courage. While Europe is in its present inflamed condition we should avoid all that would have even the appearance of giving offense. Never was there a time when the words of our representatives in Congress should be more carefully guarded. It is a time for composure, for statesmanlike action, not for demagogic clamor.

We are passing through an international crisis and America must present to the world a serene, unruffled countenance. We must offer to other peoples a model of self-restraint. And, in this extremity, Congress is wasting time which, properly employed, would be invaluable.

President Coolidge stressed this in a recent address. It is warning that should not pass unheeded. We must remember that "Shutting the eyes to the danger signal doesn't clear the track."

Nineveh fell; Babylon fell; Sparta fell; Carthage fell; Rome fell; Germany fell. Let us reflect soberly on this lesson of history; no country has ever yet been in its own might invincible.

THE WATER HAZARD

The twelve-mile limit for rum-runners has been translated into terms of speed, which everybody can understand. It is an hour's run. If a smuggler can make his connection with the booze fleet or his port inside of sixty minutes he may get away with it, but otherwise he is likely to be blown out of the water. The man who rows out in a skiff won't have any chance at all. Now if the government is going to put several hundred fast cruisers into commission it will add another group of hazards to the business of bootlegging on the high seas.

"Guess Again!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.]

THE BIG BROTHER

Fraternal societies have done much to promote patriotism, public spirit and morality and to sow the seeds of good citizenship and general understanding. In their membership the lawless or undesirable is conspicuously absent. If it were necessary to prove that the brotherly spirit is the one spirit to regenerate mankind—that it has accomplished more in this direction than all the prohibitory laws and penal institutions—the records of the fraternal societies of America would be ample for the purpose.

But the reactions of the brotherly spirit in these admirable organizations take place almost entirely among men of mature growth. Their members generally have passed the thirtieth milestone. This fact may have an indirect bearing on a statement recently made by Justice Cropsey of the New York Supreme Court. It certainly suggests a direct application.

Said this experienced jurist: "Over 80 per cent of the criminals in this country are less than 25 years of age. The vast majority of all the youthful offenders commit crimes because they had bad associates and were not under the proper influences in the years when their boyhood was turning into manhood—between the ages of 12 and 18."

Fraternal societies are law-abiding and helpful because they are under the proper influences that Justice Cropsey finds so sadly wanting in the lives of too many of our young men. Does it not sound reasonable that, if the growing youth of the country could be brought up in the atmosphere that prevails in fraternal societies, the 80 per cent of youthful criminals would be substantially reduced?

Juvenile delinquency is the worst stain at present on the high standard of our American democracy. There is a sure remedy for this. It is the direct human touch of older and wiser men exerting a personal influence for good on the youths who, outside the schools and the churches, are too often left to run wild, to seek on the streets any amusement or adventure coming too ready to hand, till their natural hero worship leads them to adopt false and dangerous idols.

It is the big-brother movement whereby every man whose years have been blessed with honor and success resolves to pass on those blessings to the young and weak and tempted.

If the brotherly spirit has done so much for the "grown-ups" of the nation, how much more might not the big-brotherly spirit do for the still-growing-ups, in whose ranks are found 80 per cent of our criminals?

In the growing-up stage every boy needs the influence of the right kind of men. He needs such a man to supply his ideals and to become his pattern. He needs him for a chum and a companion, not to supplant, but to supplement those of his own age. He needs his example through direct contact—that can do so much more than abstract precept preached from a platform or a pulpit. He needs him just as an older human being who has passed through the problems and perplexities vaguely forming in a boy's mind.

Men who, by their own honest efforts and labors, have risen to trust and confidence in a community—who have been numbered among those known as "leading citizens"—have acquired no higher responsibility and no more pleasurable duty than this, that they act the part of big brother to those who are still waiting doubtfully at the foot of the ladder.

And unknown workers, inspired by the spirit of Abou Ben Adhem, can do in a quiet, individualistic way work that the country needs more than abstract preaching or drafting of more punitive laws—they can help to train the youth of the nation in the way it should go.

JIM IS JIMMED

Missouri has surprised us. Reed furniture had taught us that many reeds were made to sit on, but the primary back there has introduced the first Reed doormat on which a whole State ever enthusiastically wiped its feet.

CATCH 'EM BOTH WAYS

Prohibition officials dealing with a fancied bootlegger bought a bottle of moonshine for $7. They paid the money and then placed the vender under arrest. When the stuff was sampled and analyzed it was found to be an inoffensive brand of oolong tea. But does the thrifty bootlegger go free? He does not. The officers promptly amended their warrant and charged the prisoner with obtaining money under false pretenses. This is a felony and carries a higher punishment than the original charge. The officers assert that the defendant guaranteed that his stuff was the real, high-powered skee and packed a wallop like a cavalry regiment. The average citizen is in no position to complain when the bootlegger foils him, but an officer of the law can catch them coming or going. If the vender sells him whisky the dealer is promptly pinched. If he says his stuff is hootch and it turns out to be prune juice he is arrested on a still graver charge. This is a great system. While it doesn't sound very ethical, it must be conceded that there are few ethics left in the moonshine industry.

A TURN OF THE WHEEL

The years turn many things about. De Witt Clinton, Governor of New York when the question of ratifying or rejecting the Constitution of the United States was before the States, was one of the outstanding leaders of the opposition to that document. The contest between Clinton and Alexander Hamilton over that issue was one of the most dramatic of the period.

The De Witt Clinton High School of New York City, named in honor of the virile Governor, recently announced that it had entered 100 per cent (all of its 8461 pupils) in the national oratorical contest to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution. As this is the largest secondary school in the entire nation, its student body is claiming that it has already set one unbreakable record in the contest and is now thirsting for distinction in individual merit, as well as in numbers.

SOUND AND FURY

In the course of the bickering at Washington Magnus Johnson, the radical Senator from Minnesota, roared out: "I don't care what happens to the Republican party, because I don't belong to it. I hope we can lick 'em with a third party in the next election." That is a fair sample of the statesmanship that is on draught at the Capitol. Men with large and ample bodies and massive and vibrant voices are playing with the bows and arrows of childhood. They think they are full-fledged Indians on the warpath, but they are only the painted replica—such as used to stand at the tobacconist's door proffering wooden cigars to the passer-by.

RIPPLING RHYMES

BUNK

I often pity those poor jays, the victims
of excessive praise. A man of modest value
comes, a candidate for public plums. He's
just a common welter-weight, in no depart-
ment is he great; but his supporters wildly
rise and call him Caesar in disguise. "When
he is coroner," they cry, "the office he will
purify. He'll hold the reins with master
hand, all old abuses will be canned." When
he's elected we expect some noble progress
to detect; his boosters led us to believe
a gorgeous fabric he would weave; we hard-
ly know just what he'll spring, what epoch
making, splendid thing, but he will surely
pull some stunt to bring his office to the
front. The months roll on, the seasons
slip, the planets make trip after trip, and
still the coroner reclines in lazy ease and
gives no signs of diligence or talents high
for which we watch with eager eye. And
so in time we know the worst, which should
have been perceived at first; our coroner
was never great; he's just a common, gar-
den skate. And then we view him with dis-
gust, as one who broke a sacred trust, and
when he runs for County Clerk we thor-
oughly get in our work and so rebuke him
at the polls that all his hopes are full of
holes. WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS

Nowadays a government is considered stable if it can establish a permanent deficit.

A Boston lover at the age of 80 announces his first engagement. Where was he during the Civil War?

Judged by recent pictures, Bryan will have to get his hair bobbed if he would retain his hold upon the women.

One citizen who is called "Judge" is said to have won his title while refereeing a game of pin pool in South Main street.

The Salvation Army has dedicated another Los Angeles building to the service of humanity. Let the good work continue!

The government is turning out 100,000,000 new $1 bills, but what's the use? Henry Ford will have them all before the season is over.

A court injunction has stopped drilling in the Teapot Dome territory, but the drilling—and the grilling—goes on in the Senate just the same.

Many a Senator who fondly believes himself to be a modern Diogenes resembles the old philosopher more in his "tub" than in his "lantern" act.

Chamlee is an honest-to-goodness Los Angeles grand-opera star. But why, oh, why, did he change his name from Archie to Mario? You can't improve a California product with a foreign brand.

Uncle Sam's law enforcers can pick up ocean liners as easily as flivvers when they carry illegal drugs and liquors. Now is the time to let foreign hootch importers understand this thoroughly.

According to that Washington telegraph code, "Apples" was the designation for Secretary Fall. According to popular conception, an apple in the Garden of Eden was to blame for the original fall. Yes, we have no apples today.

Some radio fans are complaining because the cheerful whistling of our gobs at sea interferes with broadcasting programs. So far, however, we have heard no kick from The Times canaries, Kindness, Happiness and Joy.

Shakespearean note: "MacAdoo About Nothing" has been taken off the boards. It will be followed by "Oil's Well That Ends Well." "A Midsummer Night Scream" will be staged in New York June 24. The Democratic program will then conclude with "A Winter's Tale."

A distinguished Chinese official who is now in this country says he knew nothing about mah jongg until he came here. Now he is learning to play the game so that he can explain it to his friends when he gets back. It seems that they are mostly playing poker in China.

THIS IS THE DAY

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, was born in King George county, Va., in the year 1751. Was nominated by the Democratic-Republican party in 1808 and elected. He served two full terms. He died at Montpelier, Va., in 1836.

West Point Military Academy was established by Congress in the year 1802.

The Lancer

WITH the death of J. M. Schneider, A. B. Cass and F. B. Silverwood it seems as though the charming little old town that was Los Angeles and which we all loved is slipping away from us.

I wouldn't be surprised any day to hear some real estate Babbitt trying to change the name of the city to Hollywood. And, if he does, he will probably get away with it. They have changed everything else.

They have scorned the beautiful old Spanish names of our mountains—like San Antonio and San Gorgonio—and have beautifully and poetically plastered them with names like Old Baldy and Grayback, the latter being the name that tramps give to lice.

They have cut down the name of Santa Catalina to a bob-tailed "Catalina." Some bonehead freight clerk couldn't spell San Buena Ventura so he blithely slashed it to "Ventura," which is idiotically without meaning.

A moron City Council of the past—even a trifle thicker in the head than the present one—looked upon the historic name of Fort street, which reached back to the conquest of California, and changed it to Broadway; doubtless induced thereto by two reasons: that it wasn't broad, and that it had no possible resemblance to that other Broadway in New York. Which latter street, by the way, has nothing either spiritual or physical that merits imitation.

However, they might as well make a job of it and sweep away the rest. There is some little material left for them to work on: there's Pico street and Alvarado and Figueroa. They all stand for something in California history; but we might as well forget them and pick out some name in New York or Keokuk and dedicate these streets to the memories of some hero who found a sure cure for hog cholera or made a fortune swindling the public on theater-ticket speculations.

Thrilling Waitress

THE movies have made life romantic, even in those cafes where they feed you at long counters and slide your dinner along the board in the way Scotchmen skirl.

You see, it happens that a great many town beauties from Grand Junction and Uniontown and other centers where the trains stop on flag signal only have been attracted here by the thought that they might become little Pola Negris.

They discovered, however, that the Pola Negri market is a little overcrowded, so they have left their art in a state of suspended animation and have consented to make temporary connection with jobs in ham an' emporiums.

But they still are practicing for their movie careers.

This particular one looked as though she might have been one of the "Swedish Mary Pickfords" who are always coming over to dazzle us. She had the loveliest fuzzy blond hair and her fingers were covered by the sweetest collection of glassware I have seen. She was very coy—oh, very, very coy.

When I intimated that I could finish the excitement with pie she went tripping down to the pie place with a little skippity hop like Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Having arrived at the pie place, she turned back over her shoulder like Claire Windsor and said, "Well, we gotpunkinan-appleanapricotanpeachanraisin."

"Gimme punkin," I said briefly.

She hesitated a moment; then she turned around with a piece of pie balanced with astonishing skill on a knife. She had it cuddled up almost under her chin and her lips open in a "beekissed mouth" to look like Mae Murray.

Then she gave a startled glance at the sliver of pastry and her expression changed to the one that Barbara La Marr affects when she lowers her chin and gives you one of those languishing "Oh, Gawd-can-you-ever-forgive-me" looks out of the tops of her orbs; and she said in a baby whisper: "Now I suppose you'll be cross with me. You asked for punkin and I went and got you raisin."

And when I grunted, she deposited the pie and walked off, looking in a wistful, hurt, "oh, I'm-such-a-lonely-little-girl" way back over her shoulder. I think she was trying to pull a Bessie Love; but wasn't sure just how it was done.

I don't remember what the pie tasted like. By gum, I can't eat pie under these thrilling circumstances. It's too hard on your nerves.

A Debt "Welcher"

ABOUT the most pestiferous little country on the map is Belgium—to my way of thinking. Without a shade of regret or shame one of her statesmen has announced that she has no earthly intention of ever paying her debt to America; but, on the contrary, will make a gigantic claim against America for damages because she (Belgium) saved us from the clutches of Germany.

But now, in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after, we can call spades spades.

The fact is, Belgium didn't save the Allies. Neither did the British save the Allies, nor the French. The Allies were saved by Russia.

The Germans lost the battle of the Marne because the unexpected fury of the Russian advance through East Prussia made it necessary to detach two whole German corps from the west front; to hustle them back to the east frontier to save Berlin from being overrun by the Cossacks. This left a weak place in the Von Kluck wing of the army.

If it hadn't been for Russia some fat old field marshall would, right now, be sitting on the top of the world eating his liverwurst and telling the French to hurry up with the rest of the tribute money.

The Weaker Sex! Ha!

THE joke that has lasted the longest of any joke is the world is the one about women being the "weaker sex."

Speaking of the prospect of women being soldiers in the next war, well-known newspaper writer says that all the enemy would have to do would be to release some flies. Well, I feel sorry for the enemy that does. An army of women could mop up the world.

Go out to the first movie flapper that will let you in and find one who has the cold-blooded nerve. Flappers. I have seen girls who couldn't swim a stroke make high dives into deep water rather than risk losing a chance of a close work.

George Ade says that when a woman wants to make a home run she doesn't bother about hitting the ball; she just starts 'round the bases—and gets away with it.

Women are supplied with an unreasoning audacity that makes them oblivious and impervious to all laws of nature. Also they are stronger, physically.

Who is it survives the auto wrecks and the famines? They are usually found dead and the women are always alive.

It isn't pathological; it's psychological. Men have too much imagination.

Women are literal, "hard-boiled" and ruthless. They do the dirty hand to be done instead of dreaming of the great victory that is over the edge of the horizon. That's the reason why women are driving men out of all the industries except the fine arts. They have driven men to death, even in imaginative writing, because they don't think about the imagination part. They build their stories like a house without dabbling in dreams.

The Cop and the Speeder

THE race of the cop and the speeder is on again.

This time it might be well to inject a moiety of common sense into the affair.

The battle against traffic outrages has been conducted in an extremely ridiculous manner in Los Angeles. Especially by the police court judges.

The very announcement that "laws against speeders will now be enforced" is a mockery of the law. Why shouldn't they always be enforced?

As it works out, the motorist can do everything but murder in the first degree—and he can even get a chance on that—for about six months a year. For the remaining two months he has to ride with one wary eye for policemen who are waiting to bob out at him from behind every sign post.

There are times when you can ride down any street in Los Angeles at forty miles an hour. There are other times when you will be thrown into a cell that would have been a disgrace to the Middle Ages for going twenty-five miles.

I never have been able to make up my own mind whether the cheap melodrama on the part of the police judges or as to their ability to cope with the problem. Certainly it does not lead to any respect for the law. There should be a wall of iron behind that is always there—solid and unchangeable. As it is, the operations of the law more nearly resemble the mental processes of a peevish, bad-tempered man.

Certainly it is a monstrous injustice to the hundreds of respectable citizens who were thrown in the stinking cells along with the hardened criminals. Either speeders always should go to jail or they shouldn't ever.

It's a queer commentary on our courts when the motorist can read in the morning paper whether or not he is the day when arrests are going to be made or whether it isn't; when the courts are sending folks to jail or aren't.

"Call Me Louie"

FORMER Chief of Police [illegible] Oaks, I believe, was the [illegible] intellect who invented the [illegible] raids.

He used to take all the [illegible] men in town off the payroll of [illegible] criminals and send them out in [illegible] movie disguises by hundreds. [illegible] ing up city gasoline in running [illegible] pursuit of villains who had parked their cars in the wrong place.

The estimable Mr. Oaks is the official who began his career in office with a request to the police force: "Don't call me Chief; call me Louie."

Louie is now back in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, where he belongs.

A French Duel

M. POINCARE, [illegible] France, decided to fight a duel; then decided not to fight a duel.

I am sorry he didn't fight a duel. He lives a sedentary life and does not get much fun.

I think he needs a little healthful amusement like a French duel in which no one is ever hurt, but which gives everybody a mighty good exercise and much pleasing melodrama and much blustering when they "make up" at the end.

A HEALTHY STATE

Not a death from smallpox is reported in Pennsylvania, says Dr. Wilmer R. Bell, chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and only 27 were prevalent twenty years ago. There are now almost [illegible] Registrar also said [illegible] showed six years had been added to the life of the average Pennsylvania resident in the last twenty years, pointing out that the average Pennsylvanian should be about 53½ years old instead of being the dangerous age of [illegible] ly childhood.—[Advertisement.]

CREDIT MEN TO MEET TUESDA

Complete State Convent Program Announced

Officers of National Bo Will be Present

Vaudeville Show to be Gi by Members

The complete program for annual convention in this city the State's credit experts, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursd was announced yesterday by Pr dent A. F. Stepan and Council H. I. Bremner of the Los Ange Wholesale Credit Men's Assoc tion.

Plans for entertaining J. Tregoe, of New York, secret and treasurer of the national a sociation, and Eugene S. Elkus, San Francisco, first vice-preside will include a banquet Thurs night at the Ambassador, and s cial spots on the program at co vention sessions.

A. J. Goldwater of Los Ange a national director, also is to given special honors during t conference.

SESSIONS ON WEDNESDAY

With Tuesday given over registration of delegates and credit man's vaudeville show the evening, the convention prop is to swing into session at 10 a. Wednesday in the Alexandria ba room.

In addition to talks by Treg Elkus and Goldwater, the Wedne day morning session will inclu addresses by President Stepan a C. C. Beck, president of San Fra cisco credit men, who will he the delegation from that city. Rev. Betrand W. Stevens will oc the invocation and Bremner w call the session to order.

A feature of the first day pro ises to be several demonstratio arranged by San Franciscans depict duties of credit manage relative to other office executive the handling of an insolvent debt and the methods of correcting d fects in business methods of r tail merchants. C. F. Longley, Los Angeles, will tell how prop or improper treatment of credi affects prices and conditions e perienced by the general publi

TALKS ON FRAUD

Commercial fraud and its seriou influence on credit integrity is subject for discussion Thursday t E. H. McGinnis, of a Los Angele hardware firm. Dudley Chandle and L. M. Maynard, both of Lo Angeles, will offer a study of cred correspondence and an analysis o financial and business politics.

How bad accounts are accumu lated and the right methods of a agency reporter in interviewing merchant are to be demonstrated in tableaux form by the San Fran cisco delegation on the secon convention day.

Rabbi E. F. Magnin of B'na B'rith Temple, is to offer the in vocation when Thursday's session is called to order.

In addition to Tregoe, Elkus Stepan and Beck as banquet speak ers Thursday night, J. A. Graves local bank president, will narrate his experiences as a Southern Cali fornia financier.

Vaudeville show will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Gamut Club Auditorium. Every act will be contributed entirely by local credit men and their office

SULPHUR Heals An Eczema Skin

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—[Advertisement.]

STOMACH UPSET

Heartburn Indigestion
Gases Sourness
Dyspepsia Flatulence

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

If you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is instant relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" sweetens the stomach and corrects distress the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

CREDIT MEN TO MEET TUESDAY

Complete State Convention Program Announced

Officers of National Body Will be Present

Vaudeville Show to be Given by Members

The complete program for the annual convention in this city of the State's credit experts, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, was announced yesterday by President A. F. Stepan and Councilor E. J. Bremer of the Los Angeles Business Credit Men's Association.

Plans for entertaining J. H. Tregoe, of New York, secretary and manager of the national association, and Eugene S. Elkus, of San Francisco, first vice-president, at a banquet Thursday night at the Ambassador, and speakers on the program at convention sessions.

A. J. Goldwater of Los Angeles, national director, also is to be given special honors during the convention.

SESSIONS ON WEDNESDAY

The Tuesday given over to registration of delegates and a credit men's vaudeville show in the evening, the convention proper is to get into session at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Alexandria ballroom.

In addition to talks by Tregoe, Elkus and Goldwater, the Wednesday morning session will include addresses by President Stepan and C. C. Bell, president of San Francisco credit men, who will head the delegation from that city. Rt. Rev. Bernard W. Stevens will offer the invocation and Bremner will call the session to order.

A feature of the first day program is to be several demonstrations arranged by San Franciscans to show duties of credit managers in handling of an insolvent debtor, all the methods of correcting delinquent business methods of retail merchants. C. F. Longley, of Los Angeles, will tell how proper and improper treatment of credits should be given and conditions explained by the general public.

TALKS ON FRAUD

Commercial fraud and its serious menace to credit integrity is a subject for discussion Thursday by J. E. McGinnis, of a Los Angeles finance firm. Dudley Chandler of L. E. Barnard, both of Los Angeles, will offer a study of credit commodities and an analysis of financial and business panics.

How bad accounts are accumulated and the right methods of an every reporter in interviewing a merchant are to be demonstrated without form by the San Francisco delegation on the second morning day.

Isaac E. F. Magnin of B'nai B'rith Temple, is to offer the invocation when Thursday's session is called to order.

In addition to Tregoe, Elkus, Stepan and Beck on banquet speakers on Thursday night, J. A. Graves, local bank president, will narrate his experiences as a Southern California booster.

Vaudeville show will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Hotel Club Auditorium, tickets to all to be distributed entirely by local credit men and their office forces. The show is under direction of Eddie Burke under supervision of Bremer, who in addition to his other duties is entertainment chairman.

Estimates furnished yesterday were that 1200 credit experts will attend the conference.

National Credit Heads to Speak

Eugene S. Elkus of San Francisco, First Vice President

J. H. Tregoe, New York City, Secretary-Treasurer

A. J. Goldwater, Los Angeles, Director

UNIVERSITY GROUPS ARE APPOINTED

Committees Are Selected for Campus Activities by President von KleinSmid

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, announced yesterday the university committees to direct various activities on the campus for the second semester, as follows:

Administrative cabinet: President von KleinSmid, J. H. Fisher, L. E. Ford, R. D. Hunt, Dean Porter, Walter Skeels, Laird Stabler, A. W. Olmsted, Carl Waugh, H. J. Stauber and Warren Bovard.

Assembly: R. T. Fiewelling, H. Cantwell, Lynn Clark, C. Douglas, K. Forrester, John Marbey, Dr. M. A. Bleak, president of the student body and presidents of each of the four classes.

Accredited women students: Emily Bliss, dean of women; C. Catherine Bauer, Ruth Brown and Dr. Marguerite Gates.

Credentials and registration: J. H. Montgomery, C. W. Lawrence, Frank Tomlin, J. W. Todd, M. J. Vincent and student advisers.

Committee solicitor: William La Porte, Warren Bovard, M. Millikin, H. J. Stauber, H. Willett.

Curriculum: L. Rogers, H. D. Austin, P. S. Stauber, E. S. Donnelly, J. H. Fisher, L. E. Ford, R. D. Hunt, Carl Waugh, C. W. Lawrence, J. S. Bixby, Dean Porter, Walter Skeels and Laird Stabler.

Entrance examinations: C. W. Lent, C. Caras, L. T. Clarke, R. Weatherby.

Extension: A. W. Olmsted, Clarence M. Case, J. H. Hill, A. M. Perry, J. R. Hazlewood, M. J. Hammond, L. Wynn.

Libraries: E. A. Barrette, K. Bissell, C. M. Brown, J. M. Dixon, M. Goss, J. Harter, C. W. Lee, F. Teeter, A. C. Weatherhead, Carl Waugh.

Premises, classrooms and offices: J. M. Montgomery, F. de Forest, M. Nye, L. R. Sayre.

Public speaking and dramatics: A. W. Hanks, R. Case, M. Yerkes and L. Wynn.

Refreshments and lunches: Carl Knopf, M. Southwick, R. T. Fiewelling, J. H. Fisher, R. D. Fagan, E. M. Fox, H. Hartshorne, J. H. Hill, Ray Schultz, Harry Bliss, L. Turner, R. A. Vanderlip.

Student leadership: Allison Gue, R. Howard, L. Riddle.

Scholarship: A. R. Ulrey, John Cobb, H. Hartshorne, L. T. Lowry, J. Marston, J. H. Montgomery, Ray Schultz, M. J. Stanwood, R. Winchester.

Student body executive: R. Malmin and L. T. Lowry.

Student publications: A. W. Hanks, Warren Bovard, Carl Knopf, J. F. Smith, H. J. Stauber and Ray Thompson.

Student relations: C. V. Gilliland, Emily Bliss, Mrs. J. H. Fisher, A. M. Perry, W. C. Smith and Gertrude York.

Student welfare and organization: C. V. Gilliland, E. M. Bliss, R. Bovard, E. Brookes, W. La Porte, M. Millikin, J. H. Montgomery, R. Wagner and H. Willett.

CHAMBER PLANNING NEW TRIP TO HAWAII

Another trade excursion to the Hawaiian Islands this summer is under consideration by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement yesterday by Charles P. Bayer, secretary of the excursion committee of the chamber. The announcement followed the recent regular meeting of the committee which outlines all the excursions run by the chamber during the year. At the meeting it was suggested that the date might be set for June 24, which is the first sailing of the steamer City of Los Angeles following her complete reconditioning.

BOY SCOUTS' FUND DRIVE TO CONTINUE

General Campaign Ends $50,000 Short of Mark; Work to Go On

When the general campaign in behalf of the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles came to an end yesterday there was found to be approximately $50,000 in the treasury, as the result of the four-day canvass.

Other funds, of an undetermined amount, are yet to be received through industrial plant pay masters, who have not been able to make returns and from certain business associations that have voted subscriptions for the Scouts but not forwarded the amounts. Whatever these sums may be, the total will fall far below the $100,000 sought by the Citizens' Executive Committee.

Not satisfied with the results, many of the 300 business and professional men on the canvassing teams announced at luncheon at the Alexandria that they would continue their efforts through the first part of next week. Some found they had not adequately covered their assigned districts and others had had no time to reach their immediate friends with the story of the Scout needs. Scout headquarters at 527 South Olive street will be kept open for several days.

Workers in the campaign will be the guests of the Scouts at a week-end in the Hollywood Hills camp, where new buildings are badly needed.

Attorney Joseph Scott was the principal speaker at the luncheon, his subject being "The One Best Community Bet—the Boy Scout."

MEXICO HISTORY CLASS

The course given by Henry Christopher Niesse, Consul for Argentine, in the history of Mexico, has proved popular with business men, travelers and students of history. The University of California announces that it is not too late for other members to join the class. Registrations will be taken at 515 South Hill street. The class meets Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock in room 615 Hillstreet Building.

PLAN MUSIC WEEK DETAILS

Executive Committee to Meet Monday to Prepare Programs; Societies Co-operating

Plans for the observance of Music Week, May 3 to May 11, will be discussed at a meeting at the Edison Grill, in the Edison Company Building, tomorrow.

The meeting will be attended by members of the executive committee selected by the nominating committee of which Arthur S. Bent is chairman and which was appointed at a meeting of the citizens' committee selected by Mayor Cryer. Members of the various committees on activities, who have accepted appointment, also have been notified to attend.

PROGRAMS UNDER WAY

Plans for several of the major events for Music Week, such as the All-Southern California band contests, the Community Choral Festival in the Hollywood Bowl, and others, are all well under way.

The Community Development Association, through its secretary, Zach Farmer, has proffered the use of the Coliseum for a band contest May 10 and May 11. This contest will include a drill and marching contest and a musical competition. Valuable cash prizes are being offered for this contest, which is open to amateur industrial, fraternal, high school, boys' Army, Navy and National Guard bands. The contest will be under supervision of the band section of the Civic Music and Art Association, of which Arthur M. Perry is chairman and E. B. De Groot, chairman of the band contest committee. Bands interested in this event are requested to confer with S. R. Donaldson, secretary of the band contest committee, at 930 West Thirty-ninth street, University 9414.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Other committees which already are at work are the opera committee, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, chairman; theater, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, chairman; patriotic, Pierson Banning, chairman; welfare organization, Miss Josephine Dowler, chairman; private schools and colleges, Mrs. Earl S. Sharp, chairman, and American music, Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, chairman.

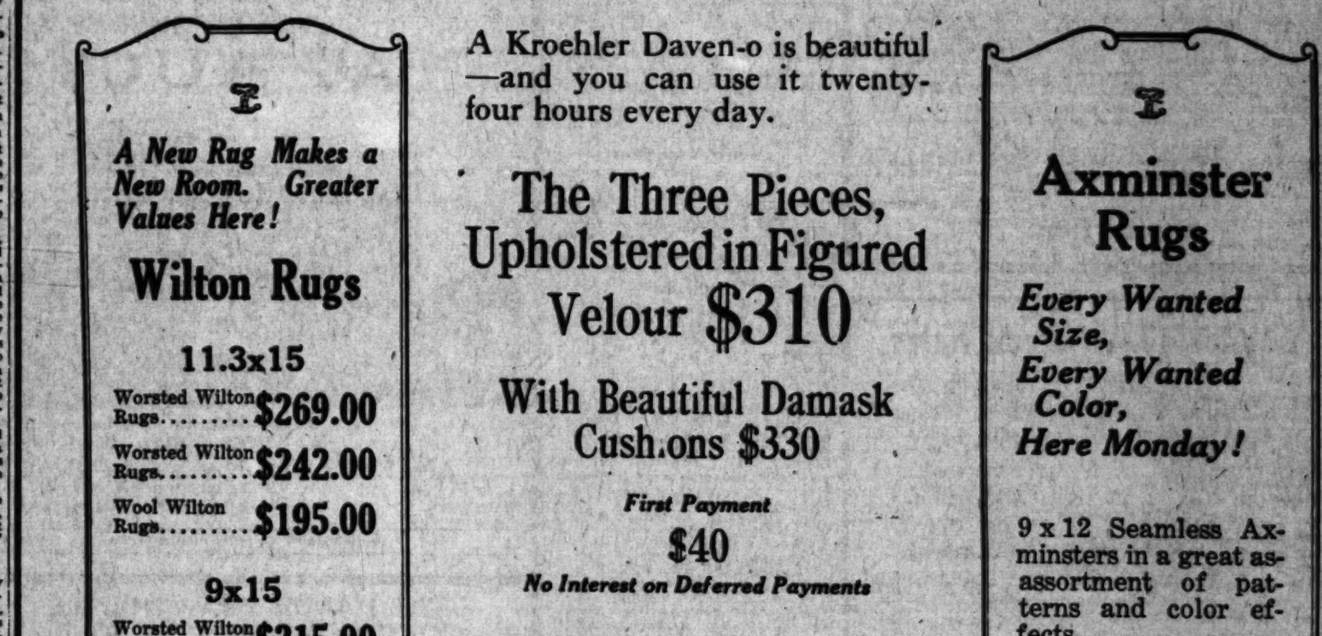
Mayor Cryer has accepted honorary chairmanship of Music Week. The general chairman of the committee is Ben F. Pearson; the vice-chairman is Mrs. J. J. Carter. E. Avery McCarthy is chairman of the finance committee and Francis Marshall secretary of the same committee; Marco Hellman is treasurer; Arthur S. Brent, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee. The administration committee at its recent meeting requested Alexander Steward, organizer of the Los Angeles music weeks in 1921 and 1923, to act as executive director this year.

Arthur S. Brent, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee, soon will announce names of members of this committee, comprising seventy-five citizens.

NATION-WIDE FETE

The celebration here will be a part of the national observance of this event and will be the forerunner of a great music festival, which is being planned for Los Angeles in 1925. The Los Angeles music federation of the Chamber of Commerce has offered its full co-operation in Music Week plans through its president, Arthur S. Bent, and its secretary, Miss Antonette Ruth Sabgi.

The co-operation of every civic, social, religious and municipal organization in the city is anticipated in carrying out the week's program.



Greater Values - Greater Beauty in Your Home

Our entire merchandising policy is based on the theory of William Morris—a thing to be truly beautiful must also be truly useful.

Greater usefulness and greater beauty make greater values—the goal toward which every effort of this entire organization is constantly directed.

A New Rug Makes a New Room. Greater Values Here!

Wilton Rugs

11.3x15

Worsted Wilton Rugs..... $269.00
Worsted Wilton Rugs..... $242.00
Wool Wilton Rugs..... $195.00

9x15

Worsted Wilton Rugs..... $215.00
Worsted Wilton Rugs..... $195.00
Wool Wilton Rugs..... $150.00

9x12

Worsted Wilton Rugs..... $150.00
Worsted Wilton Rugs..... $135.00
Worsted Wilton Rugs..... $132.50
Wool Wilton Rugs..... $110.00
Wool Wilton Rugs..... $ 90.00
Wool Wilton Rugs..... $ 79.85

A Kroehler Daven-o is beautiful—and you can use it twenty-four hours every day.

The Three Pieces, Upholstered in Figured Velour $310

With Beautiful Damask Cushions $330

First Payment

$40

No Interest on Deferred Payments

Here it is—the lovely bed-davenport you see advertised in all the leading national magazines that makes "an extra bedroom at a moment's notice." A fine feature of its construction is that you do not use the davenport cushioning for the bed . . . there is a separate mattress, artfully concealed, which may be brought out at night—soft, comfortable, fresh.

Axminster Rugs

Every Wanted Size, Every Wanted Color, Here Monday!

9 x 12 Seamless Axminsters in a great assortment of patterns and color effects.

$75.00 $67.50 $62.50 $59.75

9 x 12 Seamed Axminsters in extensive variety.

$49.85 $39.85

Seamless Velvet Rugs in oriental patterns and in two-tone conventional effects.

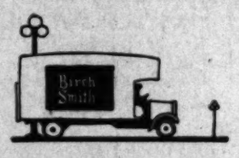
$48.50

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. HILL St. 874-121

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

Member of American Homes Bureau "Better American Homes"

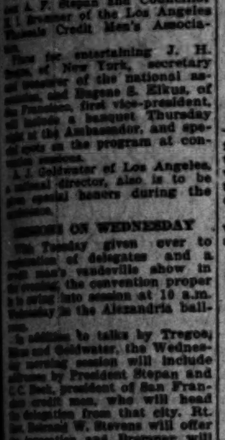


'Phone 874-121

MOVING—STORING—PACKING—SHIPPING

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

"Trustees in Storage"



STOMACH UPSET

Indigestion
Sourness
Flatulence

Pape's Diapepsin

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted This Week By
CHAS. HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER
Tuesday, 1 P.M., March 18th

Three Beautiful New Bungalows

919-22 No. Ave. 67—719 Chestnut St.
In "Peaceful Valley"

Terms Like Rent
$750 Down—$50 Per Month

Located just North of Pasadena Ave., between Pasadena Busch Gardens and Birdwood Terrace, surrounded by picturesque sycamores and Live Oaks, amid attractive homes. With two-line seven-minute car service—25 minutes from town and one block from new proposed (short cut) highway to Pasadena, and new schools and homes being erected on all sides. This is beyond doubt the greatest opportunity to purchase a new, modern, attractive home at your own price and terms to suit any purse. Homes that will rent readily and carry their own payments.

HOMESEEKERS—INVESTORS—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SALE.
DIRECTIONS: South Pasadena car to San Pascual Ave. (one block east of Ave. 26), north to property. By Auto—Pasadena Ave. to San Pascual Ave., North to property. Signs will guide you.

Wednesday, 2 P.M., March 19th

"Income Property"

254 No. Rosemont Ave.
Income $4,000.00 per year (at low rental).
Four Bungalows—Completely Furnished
on Large Lot—100x165

This property consists of one Duplex Bungalow, each unit containing five rooms, with 4-room home in rear; one five-room bungalow with 4-room home in rear, modern in every detail and each unit completely furnished; 3 garages. Located close in, ten minutes from town, just a few steps to school, market district and car line. Property that will rent at all times. No vacancies past three years. Buildings recently renovated inside and out. Immediate possession. Your opportunity to net big returns on small investment. Owner's sickness compels this property to absolutely be sold to the highest bidder.

DIRECTIONS—West on Temple to Rosemont Ave., South to property. West Temple St. car to Rosemont.

This New Double Stucco Bungalow

Thursday, 2 P.M., March 20th
2901 So. Rimpau

Located in the heart of activity, where values are bound to increase, with new subdivisions and homes surrounding property and activity in every direction presents an unusual opportunity for anyone seeking a home and income combined. A chance of your lifetime to get in on the ground floor prices. Each unit contains four large rooms, having hardwood floors, tiled bath and kitchen drainboard. Breakfast nook, built-in bed, in fact, a home that must be seen to appreciate the construction and convenience of this beautiful bungalow.

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT THIS HOME.
DIRECTIONS: West Adams car to Rimpau) South to property.

Charles Hammond, Auctioneer

For further information, phone, or we will be glad to show you the property at your convenience.
Phone 594-497

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

Wednesday,
March 19th at
10:00 A.M.
At Our
Stock Yards
HYNES,
CALIFORNIA

30 Head of Exceptionally Good Dairy Cows. This is a local lot of cows and practically every one is just fresh or a heavy springer, mostly Holsteins, with a few Jerseys. Also one 2-year-old Holstein Bull.

Sold on terms. *Lunch at noon.*

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Building
7th & Olive Sts., 871-061

TOMORROW! TOMORROW!

ON PREMISES
536 West Washington Street

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

$25,000 valuation of newest style
Lighting Fixtures
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
FLOOR, TABLE, BOUDOIR AND
BRIDGE LAMPS

Also popular standard brand of Electrical appliances, such as VACUUM CLEANERS, IRONS, CURLERS, HEATERS, TOASTERS and many others. Thousands of electrical supplies, bulbs, glassware and many other items too numerous to mention.

Remember! This is a ONE-DAY and final opportunity for dealers, builders and all.

This sale will be personally conducted by
HENRY HOFFMAN, Auctioneer
On the premises at 536 W. Washington,
Monday, March 17th, at 2 P. M. Sharp.

AUCTION

Thursday, March 20
10 A.M.
1425 W. 24th
Near Vermont

Extraordinary large sale of furniture, rugs and furnishings—pianos, Victrolas. Apartment house buyers and dealers take notice!

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.
J. G. BRADLEY, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 10 A.M.,
2305-7 So. Grand

Monster All Day Sale Furniture and Rugs of every description. Overstuffed sets. Dining sets. Bedroom sets. Library tables; odd dressers. Gas Ranges, 100 good mattresses; Davenport Bedding; Linen; Dishes, Cooking Utensils.

Promptly at 11 o'clock we will sell stock of new hardware, consisting of tools of all kinds; graniteware. Big Sale—Don't Miss It.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

PLANS BUREAU TO NIP CRIME

Vollmer Reveals Scheme for Prevention

To Join Juvenile, Mothers', Probation Bodies

Psychologists to Work on Basis of Offenses

Coalition of the juvenile, mothers' and probation bureaus to serve as the nucleus of a department of crime prevention which, it is hoped, will evolve into a great scientific municipal effort to eradicate crime sources, is scheduled as one of the early moves in Chief Vollmer's new police plan.

Heading the new department will be a nationally known psychiatrist who is as well a sociologist, psychologist and criminologist. Under his leadership the various bureaus will be in charge of recognized experts in their lines.

As the department develops, the establishment of a municipal psychopatic laboratory, working hand in hand with the police, and the assignment to municipal courts of medico-legal psychologists whose duty will be to make a study of all individual criminal cases and submit recommendations on their disposition to the judges will be considered, it was said.

INCLUDED IN BONDS

The plan for the establishment of the new department is incorporated in a summary of the chief's desires recently submitted to and approved by the City Council. Expenditures necessary to its inauguration are included in the proposed $1,600,000 bond issue which will be submitted to the voters May 6.

The actual wording of the summary carries but a hint of what great fields of research are proposed.

"The crime prevention division," it says, "shall be concerned with all activities of the police department that pertain to preventive and protective work with reference to women and children, and all duties in connection with the detention of, interrogation of, the case investigation of, the corrective probationary or parole work with women offenders and the parole and probationary work in connection with male offenders.

"This division will centralize and co-ordinate the work of the City Mothers' Bureau, Juvenile Bureau, Women's Probation Bureau and Men's Probation Bureau. While this division shall carry on the work performed by the several bureaus, in addition thereto the commanding officer is charged with the responsibility of establishing friendly relations with schools, welfare agencies and such other organizations as may be of service in locating the potential delinquent and to bring to bear on these children the character-building agencies in the community."

EXPERT IN CHARGE

In speaking of the proposed work of the division, Chief Vollmer said:

"We propose to head this division with a psychiatrist who has had training in sociology, psychology and criminology. The bureau primarily will be concerned with the study of the behavior of children and women that come to us as juvenile delinquents, etc.

"Supplementing that it is our hope to have in charge of the personnel department a male specialist of human behavior, whose duties not only will require him to study the individual members of the force and potential applicants, but also to conduct such studies of persons who have been committed.

"With the knowledge that we now have regarding some forms of human behavior it is clear that there should be connected with every Municipal Court the medical psychologist to advise with the judge concerning the disposition of cases.

"It is a fact that comparitively little is known concerning the factors which underly delinquency. Thousands of reasons are advanced but few if any of the persons sponsoring these theories are able to prove scientifically that they are on solid ground.

MOVES ON BLINDLY

"Meanwhile justice, always portrayed as a woman blindfolded, wanders on in the field of criminal procedure as blindly as she is portrayed.

"It would seem that the time is ripe for society to commence to take stock and ascertain insofar as it is possible what kind of material we are putting in our jails and penitentiaries.

"The logical place to begin the study of crime is with the human being who fails to conform with society's demands. Here the skilled scientist has an opportunity to gather some facts. It must be remembered first of all that the pseudo-scientist must be excluded as well as the scientist who starts out with fixed notions. But a specialist in human behavior who with an open mind approaches the crime problem through the study of the criminal could make a contribution to the world's knowledge that would repay him manifold for the energy expended.

GREAT FIELD

"We can begin by studying first the men now incarcerated, gather a few facts, compare the findings with those of other noted investigators of crime phenomena, and ultimately through these studies we may eliminate some of the social, economic, physicial, mental and moral factors that now contribute so largely to our social ills.

"Man's inhumanity to man and America's reputation for reckless expenditure of money is best exemplified in the present method of handling the crime problem."

Active work in the new department will be commenced as soon as possible following the approval of the bond issue, it was stated.

Jail Sentence for 'Wild Cat' Bus Operators

A blow was dealt to operators of what are known as "wild cat" stage lines yesterday by Police Judge Richardson. Two men found guilty of operating such lines without permits from the Railway Commission or the Public Utilities Commission were sentenced to 180 days in the City Jail without the alternative of a fine.

The offenders gave the names of Harry McCallam of 339 1-2 South Hill street, and Richard Biederman of 1624 Portola avenue. It was testified that both had operated a stage from Los Angeles to San Francisco without the necessary licenses.

In imposing the straight jail sentences Justice Richardson announced that such cases have become so frequent and troublesome that only drastic measures will alleviate the situation.

AUCTION SALES—AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Buy at Auction

Residence, Income & Vacant Property ~ Household Furnishings
C.H. O'Connor & Son ~ ~ Auctioneers

Eliminate the "Red" Tape of Selling

Halderman Furniture Store Quits!

Absolutely Closing Out
High and Medium Grade Household Furniture
AT AUCTION

Sale 10 A.M. — Monday and Tuesday March 17th and 18th — Sale 7 P.M.
1722 West Vernon
Just West of Western

Due to the ill health of Mrs. Halderman, it has become necessary to conduct an Auction Sale in order to dispose of the entire stock quickly. This is the opportunity you have been looking for.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Handsome 3-pc. overstuffed set upholstered in velour (most comfortable) davenport table; end tables; library tables; floor and bridge lamps; odd chairs and rockers.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Very fine solid and veneer walnut suites. (The very latest creations.)

RUGS
Wilton, Axminster, Bagdad and tapestry velvet rugs.

BEDROOM SUITES
Beautiful 5-piece walnut suite. Artistic 5-piece ivory suite. (Wonderfully artistic sets.)

SIMONS SPRINGS—LEGGETT MATTRESSES
(The names speak for themselves.)

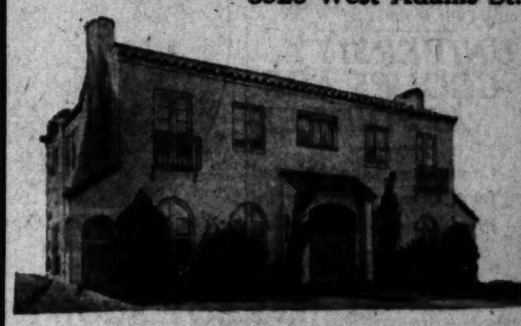
BY ALL MEANS ATTEND THIS SALE!
POSITIVELY NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE!
Save Not Only "Your" Pennies, but "Your" Dollars.
DEALERS INVITED

Drive South on Western to Vernon; West to 1722. Take Western Ave. Bus to Vernon Ave.

"A. J. Beaudette"—Noted Geologist
GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA

Must Sell Handsome Stucco Duplex
AT AUCTION

Tuesday, March 18th, 11 A.M.
3926 West Adams St.



High Sightly Lot Situated amid homes of wealth and distinction. One of the most beautiful buildings in the city.

Two separate units of 5 large rooms each. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Beautifully tiled bath. Unit system of heating; double garage.

A COMPLETE HOME
Richly finished throughout—
Income $250.00 Per Mo.
See This Sunday or Monday, Open 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive West on Adams to property. Take West Adams car to 39th.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
One of the Finest Constructed Flats in Los Angeles
YEARLY INCOME $5280
AT AUCTION

Tuesday,
March 18, 2 P.M.
748 SOUTH
CATALINA

Splendid location. One block from Ambassador Hotel. Best renting location in the city.

All Flats Rented on Lease.

6 exceptionally Attractive Units. 5 rooms each—living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath.

THE BEST—Material, Workmanship, Finish.
Lot 50x145 to 15-ft. alley—4 garages.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE INCOME
—A WONDERFUL HOME—
Inspect it Sunday or Monday—Open 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on 8th St. to Catalina. Take West 9th St. car to Catalina.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, March 19th, 2 P.M.
5309 Brynhurst Ave.

A wonderfully beautiful home—7 large well-arranged rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; many built-in effects; plate-glass windows; exquisite fixtures.

A COZY, ATTRACTIVE HOME
Open for Inspection—Sunday and Tuesday—1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: Drive South on Western Ave. to 54th St., West to Brynhurst, North to 5309.
BY CAR: Take 54th St. car to Mesa Drive, walk two blocks West to Brynhurst.

TWO DANDY NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOWS MUST BE SOLD
AT AUCTION
WED., MARCH 19th, 11 A. M.
5009-5011 5013-5015 Stratford Road

This property has very alluring possibilities. Should pay splendid income. TWO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS. 3 rooms on each side. 1 bedroom—many built-in effects. Lot 40x135—Double garage.

DON'T FORGET THIS REAL INCOME BUY
BUY ONE OR BOTH
They will be sold separately. Open for inspection Sunday and Tuesday—1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out North Broadway to Pasadena Ave.—Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 50—North on Avenue 50 to Stratford Road. Take York Blvd. car to Ave. 50, walk two blocks North to property.

SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET PROPERTY
Corner Lot 108x156
AT AUCTION
Thursday, March 20th, 2 P.M.
4533-4537 South Figueroa St.

Improved with handy 5-room (16 - room) building, advertised into 3 Units

Income Now $220.00 Month

Figueroa Street—the Street with great Future.

Investigate This for Exceptional Lot

Wonderful Speculative Element

Promises most lucrative return in very short time.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS—A REAL BUY
Representatives on premises Sun., Tues., Wed., 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive South on Figueroa to property. Take Manuta Ave. car to 54th St., walk one block West to Figueroa.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

Suite 309, Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) 871-061

EIGHT UNITS CREDIT FOR SUMMER COURSE

UNIVERSITY TO CONDUCT LONG SESSION THIS YEAR FOR STUDENTS

Dr. Lester Burton Rogers, dean of the summer session of the University of Southern California, yesterday announced that the new summer session of eight weeks to be introduced at the university this summer will allow eight units of college credit. The usual summer session of six weeks will be held, allowing eight units of credit. The longer session opens June 16 and the short session June 30, the combined sessions to close on August 8.

Dr. Rogers announced that classes and lectures will be given in the eight-weeks' session in economics, commerce, education, French, physical education, philosophy, Spanish, zoology, English, history, psychology, public speaking, biology and sociology.

The six-weeks' session will include classes and lectures on Biblical literature, botany, biology, chemistry, economics, commerce, education, English, French, history, home economics, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, physical education, philosophy, physics, political science, public speaking, religious education, sociology, art, zoology, geography and geology, Latin, missions, agriculture and architecture.

Students entering for the longer session will take part in the commencement exercises of the university to be held June 13.

ACTRESS WANTED ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

Miss Natalie Moore, [illegible] actress who was reported [illegible] from her home in [illegible] is wanted by Chief [illegible] Francisco on a felony [illegible] ment charge, according [illegible] received yesterday by [illegible] mer. The charge is [illegible] involve a large sum [illegible] is said to be in the [illegible] session.

AUCTION

Monday, March 17, 10 A.M.

This wonderful home, one of the show places of the section, consisting of 12 rooms, six rooms and bath upstairs and six rooms and bath with extra servants' downstairs.

Hardwood floors throughout, walls Tiffany finish, with nine-foot ceilings, house practically new, concrete basement with fine heating plant.

Large double garage, lot 50x132½ feet to 10-foot alley, yard nicely developed with trees, shrubbery and flowers.

This place is ideal for large family, or same can be made into high-class rooming house.

Owners are going east in April, and must dispose of this property. If necessary, attractive terms can be arranged.

If at all interested, look this place over.

330 Normandie, Just North of Santa Barbara

AUCTION

Monday, March 17th at 2 P.M.

This dandy little bungalow consisting of five rooms and bath, garage, beautiful lawn, palms and fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers, lot 40x135 feet to paved alley.

Restrictions off, easily made into income. Whoever buys this property will be indeed fortunate, as it is on the 30th St. car line, midway between Vermont and Western, a truly fine location, No. 1357 West 30th St.

Come out and buy it, owner must sell

To be conducted by Harding & Dornberg Auction Company
322 West Ninth St.

R. M. Harding, Auctioneer

K AND B FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Auction

10 a.m.—MONDAY, MARCH 17th—9:30 a.m.

104 to 112 W. Pico St. (At Hill St.)

Massive Furniture

Auction

10 A.M.—Thursday, March 20th—9:30 A.M.

671 S. Coronado Street—50 Rooms

DORCHESTER APARTMENTS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM HARPIST

Maud Haskins

ERIN'S SONS TO OBSERVE SAINT'S DAY

High Mass at St. Vibiana and Ball at Alexandria on Program

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated tomorrow with a high mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral and a ball at the Alexandria. There will be no outdoor program this year. The program is in charge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, under general direction of its State president, C. F. Horan.

At 10 a.m. there will be a high mass at the cathedral presided over by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles. Rev. Patrick Hagerty of Long Beach will deliver the sermon.

The ball at the Alexandria will begin at 8 p.m., Thomas R. Herlihy being in charge of the arrangements. Aside from the dancing, for which a large orchestra will be furnished, there will be a musical program under direction of Lewis A. Kerwin. There will be Irish folk dances to the music of an old-fashioned Irish orchestra. Some of the musical instruments have been imported from the "ould" sod. In addition, little Miss Maud Haskins, 12-year-old harpist, will play the harp. It is expected that more than 15,000 persons will attend the ball.

CLUBS GIVE APPROVAL TO CHOICE OF WILBUR

Unanimous Indorsement is Wired Coolidge by Republicans

Unanimous approval of President Coolidge's selection of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur as Secretary of the Navy was expressed Friday by the Republican Study Club of California at a meeting in the Clark Hotel. A special committee was named immediately after the opening of the meeting to prepare congratulatory messages which were sent to the President and Judge Wilbur.

The following is the message which was telegraphed to the Chief Executive:

"The women of the Republican Study Club of California beg to tender our gratitude to the President and our congratulations to our country upon the appointment of Judge Curtis Wilbur as Secretary of the Navy."

Mrs. Josephine Winn, president, Miss Estelle Omdalen, secretary, together with the committee which prepared the telegram signed for the club membership. Those on the committee were Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis and Mrs. A. J. Lawton.

More than 150 well-known women of Los Angeles county attended the club's meeting and voted affirmatively on the motion which provided for the telegram.

Recognition of the distinction which has come to Judge Wilbur and appreciation for the action of President Coolidge was expressed in the following message from the Los Angeles County Coolidge Republican Club:

"Your recognition of Curtis D. Wilbur is commended by every resident of Southern California. This section appreciates the honor conferred on its distinguished son. Southern Californians are gratified that one of their number can serve you. Judge Wilbur will ever support you in your courageous, honest and constructive administration."

The officers of the Los Angeles County Coolidge Republican Club are William May Garland, president; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, vice-president; George B. Bush, secretary, and E. P. Clark, treasurer.

At a conference a group of well-known women formed a women's division of the Coolidge College Club. Mrs. Paul G. Hoffman, presided at this meeting and Mrs. Charles Turner served as secretary. A nominating committee consisting of Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hoffman appointed vice-presidents of the division and suggested members for the executive committee. On next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the club plans for the women's division will be completed.

The second meeting the West Side Coolidge Republ Club was held at the An Hotel headquarters of the Coolidge forces. Plans for an intensive campaign by the body were formed. The officers of this organization are S. Shereer, president; R. Conley, E. Grogan, L. B. Anderson and M. Schwartzbarth, vice-presidents, and S. Sklar, secretary.

HOLDS AUTOIST IN ACCIDENT AT TEMPLE

Declaring that reckless drivers were a menace on the public highways, Justice Forbes yesterday held George Marsh to answer for running into and injuring several persons who were standing waiting for a street car. The accident took place on the 2nd inst. after services at Angelus Temple while crowds were waiting on Glendale Boulevard for a car. Bail was set at $3000. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Murray prosecuted the case.

AUCTION SALES—AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 18 and 19 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Auction Extraordinary

At La Casa de Flores (18 Room Mansion)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 18 and 19 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

240 West Adams (Corner of Grand and Adams)

Take "M" Car on Main St. *Take "J" Car on 7th St.* *Autos drive out Adams.*

This sale is one of the largest and finest ever conducted at Auction. The home and grounds are very wonderful, I have therefore made arrangements to give an early PREVIEW so that my many friends, whether they are interested in the furnishings or not, will have an opportunity to visit this historic mansion, one of Los Angeles' showplaces, with its wonderful gardens, patios, winding stairways, passageways and conservatory.

The furnishings are par excellence and not only include some of the latest creations, but some very rare Antique pieces which will particularly appeal to connoisseurs.

Special Attention!

is called to a marvelous collection of

Oriental Carpets and Rugs

There are several extra large sizes including sizes 27 ft.x-14ft. 2 in., 21x11.2, 18.5x12.

The **French Tapestries** *are extraordinarily fine.*

Special Attention!

is called to a wonderful collection of

Rare Antiques,

also some very beautiful modern pieces including Italian electric console phonograph; Baby Grand piano; magnificent Mohair furniture and exquisite bedroom furniture.

Preview Sunday and Monday, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Reception Hall, Hallways and Entrance

Magnificent antique LARISTAN carpet 27x14.2 (cost $7500.00;) also small Kirmanshah and Sarouk rugs; Oriental runners; handsome Turkish chiseled Bronze floor lamp; beautiful wrought iron console table and mirror; 5-piece double cane solid mahogany reception hall suite beautifully upholstered; davenport table; end tables; floor lamps and mirrors; Antique Bronze plaque; hand carved Italian needlepoint tapestry chairs; pair of Antique hammered brass mirrors of French beveled glass with candelabras, size 4.8x1.9; elegant bronze table lamp; hand painted tapestry by J. F. Deulhill; 3 pair of handsome decorated Frieze portieres.

Lounging Room

HAMADEN carpet 11x9; Mohair living room suite with mahogany frame; solid mahogany library table with glass top; hand made French tapestry; hand colored French print in beautiful carved frame; Polychrome floor lamp with georgette and velour shade; solid mahogany end table.

Living Room

SAROUK CARPET 18.5x12.1; magnificent antique KASHAN 6.10x4.5; Sarouk 7.2x4.3; Behr Bros. Baby Grand piano (mahogany case;) Windsor Italian console electric phonograph with gorgeous hand carved case; 3-pc. mahogany living room suite with cushion arms and backs; handsome Italian davenport table and bench; beautiful hand made French tapestries; hand colored French prints; elaborate wrought iron bridge lamp and shade; Italian marble pedestal lamp; painting by "Touloze;" pair bronze book ends; French mantel clock; handsome mantel mirror with a very elaborate frame; this mirror is an exclusive design and cost $350.00.

Smoking Room

HAMADEN CARPET 15x9; Shiraz rug 5.8x4; Kirmanshah rug 4x7; solid mahogany library table with wrought iron base; mahogany occasional table; Aeolian Vocalion phonograph (large size, brown mahogany case;) odd rockers and chairs upholstered in Mohair and Velour; smoking stands, mirrors, paintings, bric-a-brac, etc.

Library

SAROUK carpet 21x11.2; 3-piece mahogany and cane suite in Mohair; odd upholstered lounging rockers and chairs; mahogany flat top desk; typewriter desk; pair of framed hand made French tapestries; Polychrome mirror; floor lamp; 100 volumes of miscellaneous books.

Dining Room

MAHAL carpet 14x27; 11-piece solid mahogany Colonial dining room suite, hand-carved claw feet, consisting of large dining table, buffet, serving table, 2 china cabinets and 6 chairs beautifully upholstered; mahogany floor lamp with silk shade; complete Bavarian dinner set of white and gold; 15-piece Limoge fish set; 1 dozen Bavarian fruit plates; Copeland dishes; hand-painted punch bowl, plates, plaques, large assortment of crystal glassware, etc.

Upper Hall

HAMADEN carpet 12.6x15; small Orientals; upholstered mohair davenport and chair; hand-colored French prints; paintings and several odd pieces.

Patios

The patios are furnished with Reed furniture.

Bedroom No. 1

ARAK carpet 13.10x10.5; exquisite 13-piece French Walnut bedroom suite decorated in gold, consisting of twin beds, vanity, massive dresser, chifferobe, night stand, 2 chairs, dressing table chair, box springs and Kapok floss mattresses; silk damask chair; pictures.

Bedroom No. 2

Small Oriental rugs; beautiful 13-piece two-tone Walnut suite, consisting of twin beds, vanity, dresser, chifferobe, night stand, bench, rocker, chair, box springs and Kapok floss mattresses; pictures.

Bedroom No. 3

HAMADEN carpet 12x17.1; gorgeous two-tone buff bedroom suite handsomely polychromed, consisting of full-size bed; vanity, massive dresser, chifferobe, (the vanity, dresser and chifferobe have inserted plate glass tops over Rose Damask;) rocker, bench and chair upholstered in Rose Damask; box spring and Kapok floss mattress; beautiful floor lamp with rose silk shade.

Bedroom No. 4

Queen Anne Walnut bedroom suite; mahogany upholstered rocker; pictures; 9x12 Wilton rug.

Bedroom No. 5

Mahogany bedroom suite; upholstered rocker; pictures; Wilton rug.

Bedroom No. 6

HAMADEN carpet 10x16.10; elegant 10-piece Ivory bedroom suite, consisting of full-size bed, vanity, dresser, chifforette, night table, bench, rocker and chair; box spring and Kapok mattress.

Bedroom No. 7

CHINESE RUG, 9x12; 9-piece Queen Anne Walnut bedroom suite, consisting of full-size bed, vanity, dresser, chifferobe, rocker, chair, bench, box spring, Kapok floss mattress; pictures, etc.

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Hot Lunch Will Be Served To My Patrons and Guests

870-774 **Lewis S. Hart** 870-774

LAW COURSE WILL OPEN FOR WOMEN

NEW CLASS TO START SOON UNDER AUSPICES OF UNIVERSITY

Women who have little knowledge of business are given an opportunity to avail themselves of valuable information by taking the course in business and protective law for women, offered here by the University of California. A new class in this subject starts the 20th inst. from 10:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning in Room 616 Hillstreet Building.

There are no examinations in connection with the course and anyone may join this class as no previous educational requirements are asked. Mable Copland Lineman, a woman lawyer who has practiced in Los Angeles for the past ten years, conducts the class and she desires to have home women, with little experience in business, join her class.

The lectures will be given in simple language and the women members of the class will be given valuable advice in transacting business and protecting their property rights. Wills, mortgages, deeds, contracts, separate and community property, rights of children, banking and other essential transactions of every day life will be explained.

Additional information will be given at 815 South Hill street.

Marble Paper Printed

A machine has been invented which will print marble paper, heretofore made only by hand and at considerable expense.

AUCTION
2 P.M.—THURSDAY—MARCH 20TH
ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. ALL FINE QUALITY FURNITURE
1429½ Edgecliffe Drive
Take Hollywood car to Edgecliffe Dr.
IF YOU WANT GOOD GOODS, ATTEND THIS SALE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715.

AUCTION

By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Friday, March 21st, at 10 A. M. at 162 W. 35th Street

Estate of Magnesite Products Corp.

CONSISTING OF:
Green Oxide, French Type Yellow Ochre, Painters' Petroleum, Asbestos, Aluminum, Silica, Imported Rawsienna Powder, Dron Black, etc.

FIXTURES CONSISTING OF:
Desks, Underwood Typewriter, Chairs, Stove, etc., etc.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT CONSISTING OF:
Drafting Table, Portable Cement Mixer (Wonder), Pulleys, Shafting and Belting, etc., etc.

Estate of the Sanitary Installation Co.

CONSISTING OF:
Sacks Silica, Sacks Powder, Magnesite, Spar Varnish, Sanipores, Sinco Dealboard, Sinks, Empty Drums, Chloride, etc.

FIXTURES CONSISTING OF:
1 Dodge Truck, Layers' Outfits, Shellburn Air Brush, Flat Top Desk, Tables, Wicker Chairs, Arm Chairs, Electric Hand Drill, Blue Air Compressor, 3 Ford Roadsters, 1 Building 54x83 feet.

THE ABOVE ESTATES TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 21st. Starting at 10 a.m.

J. J. SUGARMAN, AUCTIONEER
230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California. Phone 884-810.

SEEKS MISSING WIFE

Search has been started here for Mrs. Ruth B. Flynn, wife of Martin J. Flynn of Oakland. Mrs. Flynn disappeared from her home more than two years ago, and nothing has been heard from her since. Mr. Flynn lives at the Silent Athletic Club in Oakland.

AUCTION
All Day Tues., March 18th
Everything for the home in furniture and furnishings at your own price. Remember the Place!
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
3218 So. Main St. Hum. 4517-J

AUCTION

RESTAURANT

By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Tuesday, March 18th at 10 A.M., at 801 W. 6th St.

Entire Equipment of the Sunset Cafe

Consisting of—1 Remington Cash Register, Weber Cigar Case, Desk, Maple-top Lunch Counter, Stools, Tables, Chairs, Back-Bar, Refrigerators, Electric Fans, Floor Linoleum, 1 Cass Gas Range with two ovens, Steam Table, Cass Galvanized Iron Sink, Dish Washing Machine, Restaurant Dishes, Silverware, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

The above is a complete restaurant and must be sold and moved the day of sale, by order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Phone 884-810 230 S. L. A. St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

K AND B FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Auction

10 a.m.—MONDAY, MARCH 17th—9:30 a.m.

104 to 112 W. Pico St. (At Hill St.)

Massive Furniture & Auction

10 A.M.—Thursday, March 20th—9:30 A.M.

671 S. Coronado Street—50 Rooms

DORCHESTER APARTMENTS

AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

INCREASE FILM CASE INTEREST

Daugherty Quiz Testimony to Have Bearing Here

Two Fight Pictures Involved in Local Actions

Alexander Pantages Among Those Indicted

Interest in cases pending in the United States District Court in Los Angeles against defendants charged with transporting fight films in asserted violation of the interstate commerce law has been increased as a result of testimony heard at Washington in connection with the investigation of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

The fight-film cases pending here are expected to figure prominently in the Attorney-General's refutation of insinuations made by Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice operative, and Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of the late Jesse W. Smith, that Smith, as a right-hand man of the Attorney-General, collected "protection" money in fight-film, pardon and prohibition cases.

THREE FACE FILM CHARGE

Records in the office of the clerk of the Federal Court here show U. S. Atty. Burke, the Attorney-General's representative in the district of Southern California, has filed cases against three men charged with transporting fight films in asserted violation of interstate commerce regulations.

Denver S. Dickerson, former Governor of Idaho, was indicted by the Federal grand jury in September, 1921, on such a charge. He paid a fine of $1000 after he had pleaded guilty before Judge Trippet to having smuggled into California pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

Harry Grossman was indicted last January on a charge of bringing pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight into the State. Federal officers now are searching for this defendant.

On February 11 last, Alexander Pantages of the Pantages Theater circuit, and seven others were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle into the State pictures of the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Those indicted with Pantages were Fred C. Quimby, New York theatrical man; Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Margaret Proctor, J. J. Kluxton, Perry Oliver, Morris Blache and a man named Edmunds. All gave bond. The case has not been set for trial.

EYES ON LOS ANGELES

"With the appearance here of special counsel representing the government in an action seeking to return to the government naval reserve oil holdings held by the Pan-American Corporation in California, Los Angeles will be the center of interest in connection with the Teapot Dome investigation.

"Action of the government with reference to charges and disclosures in that investigation indicates to attaches of the United States Attorney's office here a possibility that the Attorney-General's office may proceed in an extraordinary manner in the prosecution of such interests. To appear to be involved in the charges and insinuations directed against the Attorney-General.

FOR FARMING SURVEY

Four Ventura County Chambers to Take Up Task

Establishment of working units of chambers of commerce agricultural committees in four cities in Ventura county for the purpose of making an immediate survey of the districts and exchanging reports with the local association, was announced yesterday by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The committees were organized in Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Paula and Fillmore.

METAL WORKER ENDS LIFE

Hans Glaus, 40 years of age, a Swiss metal worker ended his life yesterday by swallowing poison in the home of his sister, Mrs. F. Luderes, at 2906 Moss avenue. Inability to find work is believed by police to have driven him to take his life. The body was removed to the Reiderman mortuary.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of the California Supreme Court, after a land cruise of thirty-six years, now doffs his judicial robes, for which he laid aside a bright new midshipman's uniform at Annapolis thirty-six years ago, and becomes a genuine sea-going judge with a rating of nineteen guns—just two less than are thundered forth for the President of the United States.

As Secretary of the Navy he will have opportunity, doubtless, to issue orders to a few classmates, now admirals, rear-admirals or grizzled captains, who mayhap had lost touch with him during the years that have intervened since their cadet days.

And who shall fail to share vicariously with the new Secretary in the thrill that must be his, or to afford him sympathetic understanding of his own comment that: "There has always been something in my blood that responded to the calling of the sea and a love for the sea; for ships, for salt air is a part of my make-up."

Probably no public man in California is more esteemed or respected than Chief Justice Wilbur, whose upright life, whose distinguished contributions to public welfare and to the integrity of the courts of this State have won him a recognition that extends from coast to coast.

The retirement of Chief Justice Wilbur from the California Supreme Court, as The Watchman remarked a week or so ago, will leave opportunity for a series of promotions throughout the entire State court system. To Gov. Richardson will fall the task of choosing the man or the men for advancement.

Should the Governor decide to replace Wilbur, a Southern California man, with a Southern Californa, man doubtless he will tender the chief justiceship to Associate Justice Louis R. Myers of Los Angeles.

A striking instance of Moses left in the bullrushes occurred in New Hampshire last week when a ticket of seven candidates to the Republican National Convention pledged to the nomination of President Coolidge was overwhelmingly elected and an eighth candidate, Senator George H. Moses, who said he was "for" Coolidge, but who refused to specifically pledge himself to the President, was defeated by a margin that left no doubt of the reason for his rejection.

Action on Presidential candidates has already been taken by nine States and the Republicans of these States cast a unanimous vote for Coolidge.

The roll call of the States to date follows:

Colorado, fifteen delegates, pledged to Coolidge; New Hampshire, seven delegates, pledged to Coolidge; Kansas, Twenty-three delegates pledged to Coolidge; Virginia, seventeen delegates, pledged to Coolidge; Kentucky, twenty-six delegates, pledged to Coolidge; Minnesota, twenty-seven delegates pledged to Coolidge; Louisiana, thirteen delegates, pledged to Coolidge; South Carolina, eleven delegates pledged to Coolidge; Iowa, twenty-nine delegates, pledged to Coolidge. The total for the list is 168—all for Coolidge, and for other candidates, such as Senator Hiram Johnson, nothing except explanations and inspired "opinions."

The political fortunes of California's "two favorite sons," Senator Johnson and William G. McAdoo, have been running in parallel grooves of gloom for some time, with the outlook for a McAdoo delegation from California Democrats appearing more certain than a Johnson delegation from California Republicans.

It is true that the change for the better in McAdoo's candidacy in California is due more to the failure of his political foes to get together than to the efforts of his political friends to strengthen his position. The fight within his own party on the former Secretary of the Treasury, however, has not subsided and may somewhat impair his standing even in the event of a victory here. McAdoo was never seriously menaced by the candidacy of Senator James A. Reed in this State, and the fiasco attending attempts of the Hearst newspapers to drum up sentiment for Reed left McAdoo in better position than before.

A real opportunity for disaster to the McAdoo candidacy was offered in the brief campaigning in behalf of Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, as supporters of Underwood, John W. Davis and other Democratic aspirants appeared to regard Copeland as merely a stalking horse whose strength might be captured in the free-for-all contest that will occur on the convention floor.

Copeland withdrew before a real test of strength could be determined and he did so, it is rumored, in the hope that his refusal to oppose McAdoo in California will enable him, in the event of a convention deadlock, to fall heir to the McAdoo following.

There seems to be increasing reason for believing that those prophets spoke truly who said that the wreck of the Johnson-McCabe machine in the 1922 gubernatorial election would result in the political downfall of Mr. Johnson in his home State. The Johnson managers both in Southern and Northern California continue to face either an indifferent or a hostile electorate and are forced, despite their best endeavors, to witness important and extensive accretions to the strength or President Coolidge.

Managers of the Coolidge campaign are confident, but energetic, and the unwarranted cocksureness of many Coolidge supporters throughout the State has given place to a more sensible feeling that victory in the present campaign will be accomplished by the only factor that makes victory sure—hard work. The period of organizing for the general campaign has been passed and the intensive work of organizing for personal contact with California voters is now being undertaken through precinct committees. Reports from hundreds of volunteer workers throughout California tell a single story of approval of the President and of his administration and treatment of problems now before the nation.

History of politics in California does not furnish a parallel for the tremendous interest shown by the women of the State in the Presidential contest, and this interest in large measure is taking the form of very earnest and active work in behalf of the Coolidge candidacy.

Meanwhile, approximately three weeks remain in which to register for the primary election, which occurs May 6.

THE WATCHMAN.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HEAD WILL LECTURE

Guy E. Marian, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and president of the Special Libraries Association of Southern California, will be the principal speaker at the next regular meeting of the Western Statistical Association, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 406 Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring street. Mr. Marain who was formerly librarian of the Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists and engineers of Boston, before the organization of the local chamber's statistical research department, will talk on "Libraries, a Necessary Adjunct to Statistical Work."

MICHIGAN MAN SOUGHT

Search has been started here for Arthur W. Payne, 61 years of age, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who disappeared from his home in December, 1923. He is believed to have come to California. His son died last year and it is believed worry may have unbalanced his mind. The missing man's niece, Mrs. J. C. Wayne, lives at 420 South Beaudry avenue.

NEW COOLIDGE CLUB UNIT

The Santa Barbara county Coolidge Republican Club has been notified of the formation of the Betteravia Unit. A list of more than fifty names accompanied the communication. Officers are to be elected this week. According to the sponsor of the newly-formed club, an intensive campaign will be carried on to recruit members and secure further registrations.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Starting Monday, March 17th

2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

THREE DAYS ONLY

Creditors' Sensational

AUCTION SALE!

Creditors' Instructions to Auctioneer
SELL This Beautiful Stock Regardless
For The Money It Will Bring!

This Unusual Quality Stock Consists of:
Objects of Art---High Grade Furniture

Chinese and Oriental Rugs

PARTIAL CATALOGUE

Chinese Rugs, all sizes.
Persian Rugs and large Carpets in the following sizes—8x10, 9x12, 10x14, 10x16, 12x18, 12x21, 13x22, 13x26 and many other sizes.

Walnut Dining Room Sets, Walnut Bedroom Sets, Living Room Furniture, Overstuffed 3-piece Sets, Small Walnut Service Tables, China Closets, Vanities, Dressers, Odd Bedroom Furniture, Chairs, etc.
Floor Lamps, Library Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Glass Art Flower Bowls, Smoking Stands, Glass Comports, Candle Sticks, Art Vases, Bronze and Brass. Rogers Bros. 26-pc. Silver Sets in the newest designs.

Come to This Great Sale for Bargains!

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

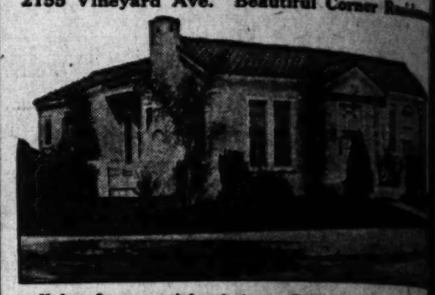
735 West Seventh Street
N. E. Corner Flower Street

Farm and Tractor Magazine — The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

DEMAND A SOL BLANC

AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 17, at 2 P.M.
2155 Vineyard Ave. Beautiful Corner Residence



Modern five-room reinforced stucco. Really a doll house, with finest of interior finishings and decorations. You will love the arrangement of this lovely home, and surrounded by attractive residences. A home really worth your inspection. Only twelve minutes from the heart of town. Just off of Washington Blvd. Property now open for inspection. Take West Washington car to Vineyard Ave., then south to property.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18,
Double Auction

11 A.M.—Large Building Site, 70x190, to Large Alley
ADJOINING HOWARD ARMS APTS., 329 S. CORONADO ST.

Builders, if you are seeking court, apartment or hotel site, do not overlook this. West Sixth St. to Coronado St., three blocks south to this site. Overlooking the entire city. Joining the finest income property. Your investment here will forever be your foundation. Remember the lot, 70x190.

2 P. M. March 18
Southeast Corner, 12th and Grand View Sts.
Close in. 120x110.

The largest available corner in this downtown section. The alert buyer of this parcel will forever remember this 3rd Block section. Surrounded on all sides of this valuable corner are the very best of the Business of every kind near this corner increases the value hereof. Three streets, HOOVER, GRAND VIEW AND 12TH STREETS, make this most promising corner in this section. Price other property surrounding large lot. Then prepare to attend the sale of all sales on above date.

Take Pico car to Hoover St., then one block north to property. Same route.

For further information

Bdwy. 5929 SOL BLANC 8855
CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST AUCTIONEER
Suite 730, Stock Exchange Bldg., L. A.

Notice—New Offices and Phones Above
All auction contracts must be personally approved by Auctioneer Sol Blanc. Not responsible otherwise. I am not connected with any other organization. Courtesy to realize advance bids prior to auction. Buildings financed 100%.

Clip Ads. Same Will Not Appear Again.

2 P.M.
Monday,
March 17th.

AUCTION

A Wonderful Spanish Bungalow on a Splendid Corner
Between Two Boulevards

2801 24th Ave.
Take West Adams Car to 24th Ave., two blocks South.
(Now open for inspection.)

You have seen the best, now buy the best. Only $8000 cash required. Can be had with or without furnishings. If there is a finer 7-room home for the money in Los Angeles, we have never seen it. A home you would love to own and you can buy it at your own price.

The living-room, dining-room and den have open ceilings and are perfect examples of artistic handiwork. Three beautiful bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, two fireplaces, built-in ice box, automatic hot water heater, all rooms hand decorated with the finest Pompeian effects. This is one of the most beautiful homes to be found anywhere. Garage, chicken house. The large corner lot is inclosed by a stucco wall. Grounds are filled with flowers, shrubbery, a well-kept lawn, 18-foot driveway, lawn sprinkler system installed. Lawn dotted with fish pond and complete sprinkler system installed.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer. Holly 5

AUCTION

10 A. M.—Friday—March 21st
8 Rooms of Very Fine Furniture, Antiques and Art Goods
5964 CHULA VISTA WAY

Hollywood car to Bronson, two blocks South.

Owing to a sudden death in the family, the owner of these goods is compelled to sell and must dispose of everything at once. A partial list of same follows:

LIVING ROOM:
Contains a 2-piece Taupe Mohair set, magnificent hand-carved davenport; 3-piece French clock set, carved Teakwood Pedestal, lamp and smoker, electrolier, mantel mirror, large Jap vase, very rare and beautiful; Fumer electrolier statue, carved Chippendale console table; Fumer smoker, Carrara marble statue with pedestal (Rare); Fumer Dresden lamp with silk shade; very rare and wonderful brass coal vase, inlaid with silver dragon; Chinese carved table; brass coal vase, beautifully carved, very rare and beautiful; mahogany grandfather's clock; Rare Scene oil painting; brass fire set; mahogany rocker (Rare) with genuine leather; brass bird stand with cage; mahogany cane chair; mahogany cabinet; wonderful 9x12 Kermanshah rug, also one 12x15.

DEN:
Has an 8x10 Blue and Gold Chinese rug, an oil painting of Shah's Temple; carved Oriental settee and library table; carved Oriental table and shade; mahogany pedestal, pictures, bric-a-brac, etc., mahogany upholstered chairs.

DINING ROOM:
A wonderful hand-carved Italian Dining Set consisting of buffet, Oriental Persian rug on the floor; a beautiful Italian floor lamp; carved pedestal of Griffin design a serviceable 6-in. extension table; set of silver punch bowl; Old English decanter and tray, complete set of Sterling Silver, set of china; large quantity cut glass, hand-painted dinner set, bric-a-brac, etc., hand-made table pearl, velvet draperies.

BREAKFAST ROOM:
Hand-decorated reed breakfast table and chairs upholstered in velour; curtains with blue draperies, drophead Singer sewing machine.

CORNER RECEPTION:
These rooms are furnished with some very handsome bedroom sets, one of these a burl walnut set consisting of cedar lined wardrobe, chiffonier and bow-end bed, chiffonier and other small pieces; one of the finest you have ever seen, of beautiful design, with wonderful box springs and mattress; two Petit Wilton, a Petit Chenille, a Wilton carpet, carved, combination lace and blue satin; mahogany bed, cedar chest, bedding and linen in abundance.

KITCHEN contained with two white enamel range stools, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION THURSDAY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
AN UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF HIGH CLASS GOODS

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer. Holly 5

10 A.M.--7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 18th — AUCTION — 10 A.M.--7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

This is one of the most striking features of this splendid home. All the draperies are of the very finest velour, imported damask and silk velvet and all are extra long and wide suitable for the large, high, arch windows, they include in part:

4 Pair Rose Velour Portiers
4 Pair Imported Rose Taffeta Window Draperies
2 Pair Silk Velour
1 Pair Wisteria Velour Portiers—Imported Damask Window Draperies to Match
1 Pair Gorgeous Silk Velour Portiers Italian Renaissance fringed with heavy Italian Fringe
6 Pair Handsome Blue Velour Window Draperies
2 Pair Extra handsome Portiers to Match
1 Pair Imported Damask Portieres exceptionally fine French Cretonne Window Draperies to harmonize

ORIENTAL RUGS

To the discriminating buyer, this auction sale offers a wonderful opportunity to secure some rare values and splendid specimens of the weavers' art. For the convenience of those who desire to purchase only Oriental Rugs they will be offered at

2 P.M., Tuesday, March 18th

and continuing until all are sold. The following is an itemized list of these rugs showing sizes of each:

3-9 x10-4 Gorevan Runner
3-1 x10-6 Gorevan Runner
3-4 x12-2 Sarevand Runner
3-3 x12-4 Sarevand Runner
3-7 x10-2 Iranibah Runner
3-4 x17-3 Sarevand Runner
3-10x 5-5 Bokmah Rug
3-9 x8-10 Kazak Rug
4-9 x9-3 Kazak Rug
3-3 x10-2 Sarevand Runner
3-3 x10-2 Sarevand Runner
10x15 Royal Kerman
10x14 Saruk
9x2 Kirmanshaw
9x12 Mongolian Chinese (Several)

DOMESTIC RUGS

There are a number of Wilton throw rugs, stair runners, body Brussels bedroom carpets and rugs that it will be inconvenient to remove from the various guest chambers and stairways, so it will be necessary that all these rugs be sold in the rooms where found on the sale progresses. Two large rugs worthy of special note are a 12x18 Chenille Taupe Colored rug with rose border and a 16x30 Wilton taupe colored rug with black border.

ESTEY PIPE ORGAN
COMPLETE WITH ELECTRIC PLAYER ATTACHMENT AND QUANTITY OF ROLLS, WILL BE DEMONSTRATED AND SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY—MARCH 19th

This is one of the finest pipe organs installed in a private residence anywhere in Southern California. It cost originally installed in the neighborhood of $20,000 and is so perfect that the Estey Agency use it as a demonstration instrument for their prospective buyers. It is in mechanically excellent condition and can be readily removed at a nominal cost and installed in any large private residence, theater, public hall, or elsewhere.

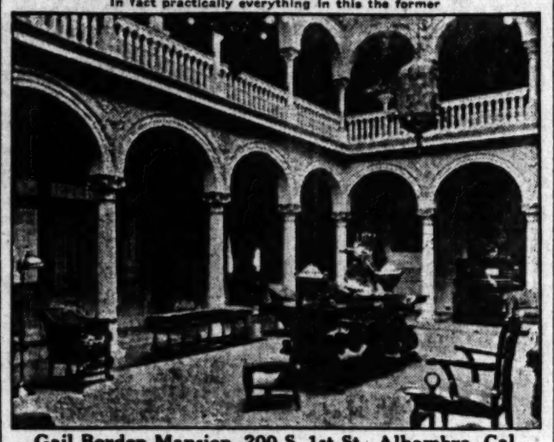
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS—SALESMEN

Here is an Unusual Opportunity to Secure a High-Class Instrument at Less Than Manufacturer's Cost.

Furniture and Furnishings — Oriental Rugs and Costly Draperies
Electrical, Plumbing, Gas Fixtures and Yard Equipment

THAT WONDERFUL $20,000 ESTEY PIPE ORGAN
WITH ELECTRIC PLAYER ATTACHMENT AND ROLLS

In fact practically everything in this the former



Gail Borden Mansion, 200 S. 1st St., Alhambra, Cal.

This is one of the show places of Southern California and contains a marvelous collection of household furnishings, Oriental Rugs. Costly Draperies, Art Goods, Bronzes, a Lacquered Chinese Drawing Room Suite presented to Mr. Gail Borden by the Emperor of China. The Alhambra Community Hotel Corp. recently purchased this estate and are now conducting extensive improvements and alterations in both grounds and buildings to provide for the erection of a new half million community hotel.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF VALUE!
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

Open for inspection 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday and Monday, March 16th and 17th

HOW TO GET THERE: Via Pacific Electric to Alhambra, South on 1st Street or Garfield Ave. to sale. VIA AUTO: Valley Boulevard to Garfield Ave., thence North to sale, or Huntington Drive to Garfield Ave., thence south to sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer - - Holly 5715
Office 700 N. Western Ave., L. A.

FURNITURE

To attempt to describe in detail the elaborate furnishings of this truly wonderful mansion would be but to review the handiwork of the master builders who have perfected the many beautiful designs of modern and antique handicraft. However, there are some items worthy of special mention.

The living room contains among other features a very beautiful hand carved Library Table of Italian design that originally cost $1000; another unique set is a Chinese Lacquered Library Table with 4 chairs to harmonize, presented to Mr. Gail Borden by the Emperor of China, 2 rare Art Bronze pieces on Onyx Pedestals, several valuable original oil paintings, hand painted tapestries, 3-pce. Mohair Living Room Suits, hand carved; 3-pc. Imported Tapestry Living Room Suite; large number of odd chairs including Arasids chairs and rockers; Mahogany frame hand carved odd pieces; Arasids benches and bancoch; art lamps in profusion; a large assortment of reed hand finished chairs, rockers, settees, library tables with plate glass tops and hundreds of other articles to make up the complete furnishing of a living room 23x50 feet in size.

The library contains a mohair davenport with chairs to match, a very fine mahogany bed davenport upholstered in Morocco leather, 3 massive chairs and rockers with solid mahogany frames also upholstered in Morocco leather.

There are 17 guest rooms completely furnished. Some have only the average home furnishings including good beds, box springs, mattresses, dressers, domestic rugs, etc., but there are three bedroom suites that deserve more than a passing comment, one of these is a crotch mahogany bedroom suite unsurpassed in beauty and quality which originally cost around $1500. There is another very rare antique mahogany bed and furnishings to match. The third is a birdseye maple bedroom suite of very handsome design and in splendid condition. Some might also be interested in a beautiful hardwood enameled and hand decorated bedroom suite.

It is impossible to attempt to enumerate all the furnishings to be found in this home, but it is safe to say that any one in need of anything in the furniture line is very apt to find just what they want in this sale. And, remember, when you buy at auction you fix the price.

FIXTURES AND YARD EQUIPMENT

For the convenience of those interested only in this class of merchandise, the sale of these goods will be conducted the morning of the second day from

10 A.M. Until Noon, Wednesday, March 19th

There are:

2 Gas Furnaces
1 Water Softner
1 Large Art Fountain
200 Feet of Picket Fencing
1000 Feet of Water and Gas Pipe and Fittings
250 Feet of Electric Cable
Large quantity of high grade ornamental iron Fencing
3 Large Iron Gates to Match Fencing
2 Small Iron Gates to Match Fencing
3 Stationary Tubs and other Laundry Equipment
1 Electric Mangle
1 Electric Washing Machine with Wringer
1 Large Round Water Heater and Tank
1 40 gal. Tank and Bailey Storage Water Heater
1 Old Overland Automobile

Electric Fixtures throughout house and grounds,
Mattresses, Toilet and other Plumbing Fixtures such as porcelain bath tubs, pedestal wash stands, showers, etc.
Leaded Art Glass Doors
Shutters
Awning Covers
100 Potted Sword Ferns in 9 and 10 inch pots
A number of date palms
Number of hanging baskets with asparagus &prengeri ferns.

MISCELLANEOUS—There are beds, springs, mattresses, odd chairs and rockers, center tables, bric-a-brac, pictures, garden and yard tools. A large quantity of excellent BEDDING AND LINEN, INCLUDING A QUANTITY OF BLANKETS

Many a Successful Business

In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today in today's "Business Chances."

TERPRETS HE

lla Dennis Taylor is He
High-Class Progra

If you have ever read a spicy tale ...ds and then turned to a gem of ...ciate the flexibility of mental act ... infecting the other in your mind ...e musician who composes or ren...

...bodying to a marked degree ... power to keep the stream ...pular melodies flowing from ... pen without destroying the ... musical flowers she has ...d along its banks. Stella ...s Taylor gave the hearers of ... last night the results of a ...'s determination to suceed ...r chosen field.

...ABILITY REFLECTED

...properly interpret the ...s of her own composaitions ... Dennis Taylor selected the ...ata directed by "Sammy" ...ofsky and they appeared ...th her courtesy.

...n unusual combination of ...al director with a national ...ation as a violinist and 'cell...d composer who heads her ... publishing house could not ...e produce the artistic fabric ... adorned the studio during ... presence.

...ecting the ability of both ... director and composer, this ...ation served a musical ...ram that not only proved ...ni but left a desire for more. ...ast line of KHJ followers ... their trays for encores, but ...upply was exhausted early ...e evening.

... shade of St. Patrick presid-

NEUTRO

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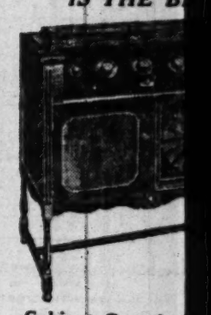

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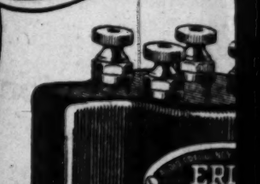
EXCLUSIVE FAR-WESTERN
New High St.
Los Angeles Californi



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Ability to amplify three stag... ...tion, exclusive property of E... ...formers, evidences tonal perfe... unapproached. Responsible for... are unique, scientific betterm... well for increased sensitiven... Success in reflex work is assure... outstanding improves any set.
For latest reflex circuits, write for free copy
Oriental Research Laboratories
4515 Michigan Ave.
Chicago

ERL

KHJ SOLOISTS

INTERPRETS HER OWN SONGS

Dennis Taylor is Headliner of an Unusually High-Class Program Over KHJ.

If you have ever read a spicy tale in a present-day magazine, cast it aside and then turned to a gem of Shakespeare's you undoubtedly know the flexibility of mental action necessary to keep one style following the other in your mind. The same demands are made on a musician who composes or renders both ragtime and classical

...ading to a marked degree ...ower to keep the stream ...ble melodies flowing from ...ut without destroying the ...rtistic flowers she has ...n along its banks. Stella ...ylor gave the hearers of ...KHJ the results of a ...determination to succeed ...ome fruit.

...ENT REFLECTED

...ecently interpret the ...d her own compositions ...onia Taylor selected the ...ll directed by "Sammy" ...ylor and they appeared ...th her courtesy.

...unusual combination of ...director with a national ...ame as a violinist and 'cello-...ompanist who lends her ...ishing house could not ...produce the artistic fabric ...pinned this studio during ...season.

...ving the ability of both ...ducer and composer, this ...ylor served a musical ...ion that not only proved ...ist both a desire for more. ...ans of KHJ followers ...ho turn for encores, but ...ylor was exhausted early ...ening.

...ode of St. Patrick presid-ed over the studio for a brief period and directed the nimble fingers of Tessie Cooke-Haskins and her 12-year-old daughter, Maude Haskins, as they deftly flashed over their harps. Drawing from their gilded instruments, the siren strains that mark this medium of music, they seemed to bring all the romance, suffering and gaiety from the Land of Erin.

"Close your eyes and "The Lakes of Killarney" could be heard lapping their shores. The famous Bells of Shandon in Cork tolled their sweet message through the strings that vibrated and released their hidden trills. Brian born seemed to live again as Mrs. Haskins and her proficient offspring gave to his glories the golden tongue of music.

To afford a clearer understanding of their efforts and in respect to the coming holiday, Mrs. Haskins traced the history of Ireland's music, from the time of Milesius, a Phoenecian prince who landed on the coast of Ireland in the year B.C. 1260 with the harp that has since played such an important part in its affairs.

REVIVES HARP INTEREST

Continuing down through the ages, Mrs. Haskins described the growing indifference to the use of the harp until the convention held in Belfast in 1792 to revive the ancient songs of Ireland. After some further remarks, Mrs. Haskins concluded her dissertation with an account of her return to Ireland several years ago to delve deeper into the music of her ancestors. And while in Cork she startled the inhabitants by ringing the "Star Spangled Banner" from the city's noted bells.

Ably assisted by her daughter, who is the youngest-known concert harpist, Tessie Cooke-Haskins left her listeners with fragrant memories.

The San Diego Silver Gate Trio were welcomed back to KHJ and received by their hosts of admirers with the same if not greater enthusiasm that marked their previous visit. The name of this sterling trio must have been created from the quality of their voices.

Gilman A. Gist, Harold S. Hodge and Roy F. Bleifuss, who compose this triumvirate, are yound San Diego business men endowed with vocal ability and gracious enough to give their best. Their songs of Ireland were delivered with a zest and ardor that won them many new friends. This group is a booster organization and came to Los Angeles under auspices of the San Diego-California Club.

RELIGIOUS SONGS

E. R. Couch, evangelist, has completely caught the feeling of the negro in his religious songs. His offering last night, accompanied by the ukulele, was a truthful portrayal of the light-hearted, colored citizen when he turns his face to heaven and pours out his soul to the Supreme Being.

With an ease that distinguishes the artist from her less polished sister, Erline Des Chaines Stewart, accompanied by Grace Eaton Dow, carried her highest notes to the microphone and in a manner which left a pleasant sensation. The purity of her tone left no doubts in the minds of the invisible multitudes that a musical treat had been theirs.

Departing from the realm of instrumental expression, a well-balanced cast consisting of Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Samuel S. Hinds, Robert Loof Courrow and Edward Murphy, director, presented a one-act play entitled "In the Shadow of the Glen." Their endeavors, difficult of transmission to the hearer who has nothing but the sense of hearing for guidance, were well received. This playlet was given by these performers as a group known as the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena.

In his usual interesting and entertaining style, Sam Hines unfolded his monologue of mirth. And although the convulsions of laughter were not heard at the studio from out of the great beyond, the effect on those present whose guffaws resounded through the station, removed any question that may have formed in the mind of the speaker regarding his reception. A veritable steam roller of gladness, he crushed all dull cares and melancholy thoughts that he encountered.

POEMS BY CHILD

Little Helen Pirie, looking very sweet in her new dress and as gay as a kitten, arrived at the studio last night with a few new poems which she gave to her many little playmates and then recited the fourth of the series of original verses, "My Radio Friends." Helen chatted with her friends of Radioland and then went out to play a game of checkers with a man. And Helen beat him.

Dick Winslow, the youngest newspaper reporter in the business, gave an account of his conversation with Lieut. Moseley, who is in charge of Clover Flying Field from which the airplanes will leave to fly around the world.

Clinton Coddington, 15 years of age, and Hays Coddington, 13, played the piano together and then separately. Two clever youngsters who will be musicians some day. "Uncle John" read his bedtime story and a few minutes afterward a lot of kiddies were tucked in and told good-night.

Jazzing it up with a vim that exuded youth and joy, White's Californians could probably put into motion what may have previously been considered immovable bodies. The syncopation which is developed by this aggregation of gloom-chasers would move the heart of a loan shark to the point of loaning money without collateral. Some movement. Dance music is what these boys can play and it can be guessed that many jaws munched food in time to this rhythm.

Continuing his educational discourse on the "Truth in Advertising," Ferris R. Miller issued another sound warning to the unsuspecting public to beware of the guise in which corrupt practices were presented.

The matinee musicale, arranged by N. W. Devereaux through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company, true to the ideals of its creators, was of diverting variety and replete with stellar attractions. Harold Hart, son of the founder of the company which he represented, is a master of the piano accordian and executed his numbers befittingly.

Earl Meeker upheld the highest expectations of his friends and ever-increasing list of followers, with his splendid baritone voice. Warren B. Webster at the piano seemed a part of the instrument, which he forced to the bidding of his dextrous fingers. Harry James contributed substantially with his scintillating wit and humorous observations.

The music lovers of KHJ now look forward with keen anticipation to the high order of concerts which the Southern California Music Company is constantly giving to the public, unselfishly and unsparingly. They have never disappointed their devotees and will continue to advance the cause of better music in co-operation with KHJ.

By courtesy of the Prest and Dean Radio Electric Company of Long Beach, the fans of KHJ were given for the first time a program of dance music by the Prest and Dean Radio Broadcasting Orchestra. Those who generally indulged in an afternoon siesta found it impossible to drop their headsets and instead rolled up the carpet to practice some new steps or sway to the magic and enchanting melodies which were unleashed by these jazz-bound fanciers and sent racing through the ether.

Billie Belden, pianist; Ab Waymeyer, violinist; Ans Belden, banjo; Jimmie Dean and Oraville Homan, saxophones, fish horns and clarinets; Charles Fuller, drums, and Jimmie McGarrigle, vocal interpreter, form the combination.

The "left-handed monkey wrench" and the "striped ink" are out of date. A youthful art aspirant was sent to the studio to seek a job painting scenery for the "sightless dramas" presented there. Due to the shortage of invisible paint and the impossibility of using loud colors in a broadcasting he had to search elsewhere for a chance to display his talents.

Famous Concert Musicians Delight Music Lovers

Louise Gude to Sing Ancient Spanish Lays

STATIC FLASHES

"Radionitis," the new international epidemic, has spread to Bulgaria, Africa and Japan. For the benefit of those who may become victims to this strange malady and unable to recognize it, the following symptons usually manifest themselves: Insomnia or the inability to fall asleep before 2 a.m. A constant ringing in the ears which stills all disturbing thoughts. Compels you to plug along despite fatigue. The formula for quickest relief and absolute recovery is KHJ, taken in prescribed doses four times a day.

Here is a wonderful letter that was received in connection with the Children's Hour program—"I am a little, old, old lady—in fact a great-grandmother, yet I believe I enjoy the bed-time stories that you tell the little folks as much as they do. A long, long time ago, I lived on a farm near 'The Wabash Far Away' and as a little girl hobnobed with the birds and other wild creatures that haunted the forest near that farm." Another indication that the bed-time stories are relished by adults also. Some youthful impressions remain clear in our thoughts throughout the years, particularly when we get close to nature.

Reports come from Cuba that the lecture of G. Allison Phelps on bobbed hair will be awaited with interest there. The bobbed hair craze has hit that island with almost unanimous approval on the part of the women. As in this country however, the men are prone to scorn the practice.

Every letter received from Canada sounded a negative note in regard to the bobbed hair practice. They probably figure that the short cut to common sense must be made in the inside of the head and not on the outside.

There was a young man named Dutt
Who became a radio nut
He sat up every night
In hopes that he might
Succeed in getting King Tut.

It is hard to let artists realize that all voices cannot be successfully broadcast. A voice may sound well in the studio but fail to record favorably over the microphone. The same thing applies to the technique of playing musical instruments. Because of this it is necessary to try out all artists before they appear on the air. These tryouts consume hours of time each day and it takes a real diplomat to persuade folks that their talent cannot be used and at the same time keep from hurting their feelings.

Requests to broadcast personal messages come in every day. Some of them are pathetic and some are humorous. The other day a man wanted to broadcast a message in hopes he might find his brother. He said he did not know whether he was living or not but he was sure that if he happened to hear the message he would answer. His request like all others of the same kind had to be declined but one could not help wondering where he got the idea that radio had entered competition with Sir Oliver Lodge.

Radio and a good loud speaker can be made to serve many an unusual purpose. One young lady in Flatbush is educating a parrot to the point of loquacity. If the bird lives to be a hundred, as his kind often do, he may learn several languages over the radio.

A very detailed letter from Salvadore was received this week giving in detail the program heard there from KHJ. This is not the farthest reception KHJ has had by any means, but it is of interest to know that so many countries hear this station. It is almost a safe prediction that English will become the language of the air and that in time it will be the universal language. Universal not because it has been compelled by force of arms but because the English-speaking people have given the world such a wonderful means of communication.

The Chamber of Commerce had better install a radio broadcasting outfit. The following paragraph from a letter shows the effectiveness with which they could reach eastern tourists: "We did not pay much attention when we heard about the ideal State, California, and all its sunshine, but when you started to radiate that sunshine right into our eastern home we sat up and took notice. It took us no time to decide that if California possessed such a haven of happiness it was worth a trial, so here we are and for good." (Torrance, Cal.)

When Greek meets Greek on the ether there is apt to be considerable static. The revolutionary government had forbade the operating of private wireless apparatus in Greece. This measure was taken largely to prevent the Greek public from being reached with propaganda unfavorable to the revolution, it is reported. America would not care if some of its residents who do not believe in the "freedom of the air" would journey to Greece and there experience the full effect of a restricted radio.

Station WHB at Kansas City, Mo., has hit on a novel scheme to finance the broadcasting expenses of its studio. It is circularizing their followers with carefully laid plans called "The Invisible Theater." The idea is to sell seats in this invisible theater at prices ranging from $1 to $10 a year. All seats except the $1 include with the seat an advance program for the station. Those obtaining seats are given the privilege of expressing their preference as to the type of program rendered.

History Stories to be Subject of Radio Talks

For the next two weeks Prof. Walter S. Hertzog will give a series of talks at 6:30 p.m. over KHJ on "Stories of America's History." It is the aim of Prof. Hertzog to make the stories familiar to old and young alike. There is a dearth of knowledge concerning many of the facts of American history and the smattering that one gets in the common school courses does not permit intimate detail that the professor intends to give.

Some one asked the other day, "Who accepted Cornwallis's sword at the surrender of the British Army?" The usual answer is "George Washington." The facts of the case are that a man by name of Benjamin Lincoln, who was an American prisoner in the hands of the British, accepted the sword from the hands of the surrendering general. It was placed in his hands and he bore it to Washington as a token of surrender. Much of the interesting detail not commonly known will be developed during this series of talks.

Prof. Hertzog is well qualified for this worth-while piece of work. While a student at Harvard University he specialized in history as did he also during his graduate work at Columbia. He has had some of the most eminent historians in the country as instructors, including Profs. Meyers, writer of Meyer's ancient history, Albert Bushnell Hart, and the noted Edward Channing.

Since leaving the classroom, Prof. Hertzog continued to manifest interest in historical matters. He has been one of the most active research men in the field of colonial history. He has discovered a vast number of valuable documents that have given much insight into the affairs immediately preceding and during the revolution. The Boston Transcript quotes him as being "One of the best field men on rare books and manuscripts on American history in the United States." His collection of books on colonial and revolutionary history is considered one of the best private collections in existance.

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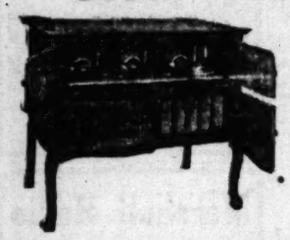

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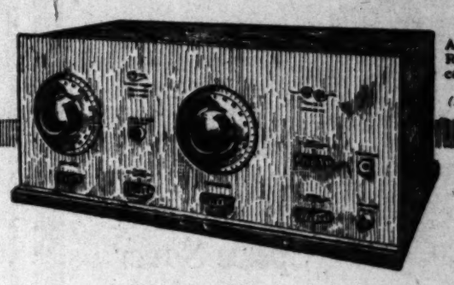

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SECY HOOVER

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"Patty, Maud and Kitch, I don't know what it all means, but we have to go back across that thirty-five miles of Blackrock Desert," I said to the "Three Graces" at sunrise the day following the arrival of the horseman from Red Butte with the information that I was wanted there "no matter what the cost."

The patient burros looked at me, sad-eyed, as if they understood, and indicated by jerky switching of tails that they did not relish the torturous trip ahead of them. Fortunately, the horseman knew of a road across the desert which, although it landed us on the other side eight miles above the little mining camp, would prove a much better way to go back than to plunk, plunk through the sand and possibly get mired in the slough.

Some of the lads of radioland may prospect in later years. Remember that hunting for gold in Mother Earth will either make or break a man. The out-of-the-way places can be taken in that spirit, which will prove an inspiration for better thought, faith in God and love of His footstool. Few prospectors have learned that lesson and although I was learning it, had I continued to prospect, undoubtedly I would have lost it, and become a desert rat, lonely, bitter, and unhappy, as most prospectors are. This truth was deep-seated in my mind, with never-to-be-forgotten understanding, one night beside a camp fire at a lonely water hole.

HE NEEDED HELP

For three days, an old prospector and I had camped at this Cayote Hole, as the spring was called, prospecting our separate ways during the day, to meet at night, sharing our meals and struggling with conversation which sometimes comes with difficulty in the solitudes. It was the last night we were to be together. He had interested me for I knew that he had a story; that he was human, and needed help.

"It was getting late, too late to pile more wood on the dying embers of the camp fire. Night breezes were swirling little shivers into our camp. Across the dull glow the old prospector looked fixedly with a far-away gleam in his eye which I had not seen before. His set jaws had relaxed. Perhaps it was the subdued glow of the fire but hard lines of bitterness seemed to have smoothed from his face.

"Why don't you go back?" I asked bluntly but not unkindly. He did not even look at me or acknowledge the question in any way. The silence was tense.

'How long has it been since you have seen them?" I ventured, hardly above a whisper.

Those steel gray eyes lowered their fixed gaze into the center of the smouldering coals. A hard glint flashed into them. Jaws set, and lines of torture came back into the weathered cheeks and forehead. — "I'll never go back broke. I don't know where they are, or how many of them are left. It has been seventeen years since I last heard from any of my people. — But what's it too you anyway?" he added, in a tone surging with anger and bitterness. "Who cares?"

SPIRIT IS BROKEN

But his spirit was broken. An hour later, the fire which I had rekindled again lost its flame, and the little wind shivers crept in. He broke and cried like a baby. I walked out into the desert and left him alone for about a quarter of an hour. When I returned he told me his story. — A father, a mother, four sisters, and two brothers. He was the black sheep who had gone into the West to "show them." Year after year he had failed, slowly and surely he had drifted into that dark cavern of bitterness and stubborness summed up in his own words, "I'll never go home broke."

When we parted, just as the great sun was rising above the steel-cut horizon line of mountains, he gave he his hand and promised me that he would "go back." We had not shaken hands before.

Perhaps I felt that struggle, lads and lassies, as I took my turn in the saddle of the horseman across the desert, with Patty, Maud and Kitch packing along behind.

OUTFIT AUCTIONED

We arrived in Red Butte about four o'clock the following afternoon. An automobile was waiting for me with the information that the postmaster of Winnemucca, Nev., had been directed to find me "no matter what the cost." Standing on the running board, I spoke to the score of inhabitants of the little camp, saying: "It is necessary to sacrifice my outfit—the three finest burros in the State of Nevada, good saddles, kiacks, Manila sling ropes, sixty dollars worth of grub, good bedding, and all the tools you need. How much will you bid? You have me at your mercy. The outfit goes in five minutes. Look it over, talk it over, and give me your bids." I added, as I pulled out my watch. I accepted a check drawn for labor in a mining company for $109.36.

Some of your daddies, lads and lassies, may smile cynically, but I am willing to admit that there were tears in my eyes and a big lump in my thoat as I patted for the last time, the noses of Patty, Maud and Kitch. Then little Queen and I clambered into the tonneau of the big topless car and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

In the 78 miles between Red Butte and Winnemucca, we had seventeen puctures on account of sharp rocks which had been brought to the surface by the recent cloudburst. All through the night we traveled, and each time we had a puncture it was necessary to patch the tube and my particular job was to grub wood for the fire necessary to see by.

GETS REAL ANGRY

We reached Winnemucca at 4 o'clock in the morning and I was taken directly to the home of the postmaster. Stubborn knocking on the door-frame finally brought a night-capped head to the window. "What do you want at this unearthly hour? It the town burning down or something?" the postmaster snarled.

"Well, you have kept me up all night and have changed the whole course of my life. Why have you done it?" I answered, explaining who I was. A moment later he handed me a special delivery letter which said: "Come home at once. Mr. Huntington has a good position for you."

I was the angriest man in the State of Nevada.

Flashlights were little known in those days.

Noted Explorer Brings Lost Music to Life

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Early Evening Hour to Carry Colonial Stories

Two Scouts Win Badges in Hike to Los Angeles

Leaving Long Beach yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, Faxon Thomas, Eagle Scout, and Bernard Boynton, Life and Star Scout, hiked to Los Angeles for the purpose of completing one of the requirements for a merit badge in hiking. They arrived at KHJ at 11:52 a.m., in splendid physical condition, their bright eyes drinking in the mysteries of the studio and their uniforms sparkling wth many decorations, Faxon possessing thirty-one and Bernard twenty-eight.

A few remarks describing their journey was given to the listeners and the boys then left with faces beaming and hearts glad.

To obtain a merit badge for hiking, a scout must: Show a thorough knowledge of the care of the feet on a hike: walk five miles a day, six days in the week, for three months; this may include walking to and from school or work; he shall keep a record of his hikes daily, preferably in his diary, a transcript to be made an exhibit before the court of honor: walk ten miles on each of two days in each month for three months; in other words, six walks of ten miles each during the three months; walk twenty miles in one day; locate and describe interesting trails and walk to some place marked by some patriotic or historical event; write his experiences in these several walking trips with reference to fatigue or distress experienced, and indicate what he has learned in the way of caring for himself as regards equipment such as camping and cooking outfit, food, footwear, clothing and hygiene; review his ability to read may (preferably a government topographical map,) to use a compass, and shall be required to make a written plan for a hike from the map.

PLANS FOR MINSTREL SHOW ARE COMPLETED

ST. FRANCIS CLUB WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Arrangements have been completed for the minstrel and dance to be given by the St. Francis Club St. Patrick's night, the 17th inst., in St. Francis' Hall, 1528 Maltman avenue. The final dress rehearsal was conducted last night under the direction of J. J. Franz and Minti Collins.

Musical numbers, dancing, and other minstrel features have been provided for the evening.

Mr. Phelps reports letters received from every State in the Union and Cuba, Mexico and Canada. All corners of the continent are eagerly waiting for the 30th inst., to hear "Is Bobbed Hair a Short Cut to Common Sense?"

PRAISE HELP FOR EMBRYO COMPOSERS

Advantage to be Taken of Barker Brothers Manuscript Night Over KHJ

Following in the wake of the recent announcement from KHJ that Barker Bros. would present a manuscript night on the 25th inst., for the benfit of the young, unknown but gifted composers, a tidal wave of commendation has flooded the office of KHJ. This deluge has torn from its moorings in the musical sea, the old dereliict, influence, which when completely removed, and indications point to its destruction, will give young musical navigators who have cruised about with their frail crafts of initial composition seeking help, an opportunity to see land ahead and possibly land on the shore of fame.

"Influence," the rotting hulk which always has been a barrier to budding ambitions and native talents, has aroused the ire of public-spirited organizations such as Barker Bros. and KHJ, with the result that an occasion such as the 25th inst., has been inaugurated. Hitherto unknown talent will be given every assistance possible and hopes run strong that many new names will find their way into the lists of the fortunate.

Until next Wednesday, anyone desiring a manuscript to be broadcast may send it to The Times, KHJ, care of Clair Forbes Crane.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Dan Trundle, executive secretary of International Justice to Armenia Society.

10:30 to 12:30m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program arranged by Louise Gude, soprano and vocal teacher, assisted by Annie Timmner, 'cellist, of the Timmner String Conservatory of Music. Rosel Hill, pianist, of the Timmner String Conservatory of Music. Geneva Zubrinsky, violinist, artist pupil of Christiaan Timmner. Charles F. Lummis, composer and lecturer. G. Allison Phelps, speaker. The following program will be presented:

A group of children's songs.....Gerritt Swish, Eje Wolff

Louise Gude, soprano.

Sonata in F major.....Marcello
Annie Timmner, cello.

Bolero.....Casorti

Spanish Dance.....Rehfeld
Geneva Zubrinsky, violin.

Old Irish Folk Songs.....Batley, Glover

Louise Gudge, soprano.

Kol Nidrei.....Max Bruch
Annie Timmner, cello.

Spanish Songs of Old California.....Lummis, Farwell

Louise Gude, soprano.

Intermezzo.....Granados
Serenade Espagnole.....Glazounov
Annie Timmner, cello.

Elegie.....Massenet
The Swan.....Saint-Saens

Ensemble.

Rosel Hill, accompanist for entire program. Charles F. Lummis, "Romance of Early Songs of California." G. Allison Phelps, speaker.

Flapper Bandit Suspect Bound Over for Trial

Pearl Redmond, asserted "Flapper Bandit," yesterday was bound over by Justice Forbes to Superior Court on a charge of robbery. Leroy C. Maxwell, accused with her of the robbery of C. R. Morgan, already has been held on the charge.

The girl was arrested following the robbery when Morgan named persons who held him up in a lonely spot in Tujunga Canyon. They robbed him of a diamond and several hundred dollars, he stated.

Mrs. Redmond states she was unaware that a robbery was committed. She drove the machine in which Maxwell rode, she said, but did not see him take anything from Morgan.

Bail was set at $2000 at the request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Murray.

FINE PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Two Brass Bands and Radio Philosopher Booked to Entertain "The Times" Radio Fans

With two brass bands leading the bill for the comnig week it is safe to forecast that KHJ will continue to be a favorite on the air. Starting with Sunday evening a splendid array of talent is ready to greet the ears of listeners throughout the week. G. Allison Phelps, "Radio Philosopher," will come on the air with another of his thought-provoking talks. His lecture on "Bobbed Hair" is dated for the 30th inst.

Monday will be silent except for the noon program which in addition to the usual broadcasting of news items will include Carlo Fessia with his concert accordion.

The Golden West Commandery Band will make Tuesday night resound with its march and concert numbers and to give the evening further flavor of things Masonic, Perry Weidner, recently the executive secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies at Washington, D. C., will give an address relative to public schools.

BLEDSOE TO TALK

The Constitution of the United States will receive attention at the hands of U. S. Dist. Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

Thursday noon Arthur Raymond and Bill Hatch will be on the air with some of the latest song hits available and at evening the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band will be on the air. The recent appearances of this band have met with such marked approval that KHJ is glad to feature them often. Reports from military posts and battleships have poured in commending the work of our California National Guard Band. It is highly probable that its appearance next Thursday evening will be listened to by more military band authorities than any similar broadcast in months. Radio is giving these organizations an opportunity to compare their work and so raise the already high standard maintained by them. California can be proud of this their National Guard Band.

The Studebaker Six dance orchestra have been working on a large number of new music selections for their Friday night program. If you want to hear the latest song hits be sure to listen in for them at the evening hour.

CALIFORNIA PROGRAM

It will not be well to miss tonight's feature. Charles Fletcher Loomis, founder of the Southwest Museum and patron of fine arts, will present a California program mentioned in another column in this section.

The afternoon programs are of especial merit this week. The feature of the week will be the celebration of the one hundredth aniversary of the American piano industry. It was a century ago that Jonas Chickering first produced the line of pianos that bear his name. This was the beginning of piano manufacture in America and Jonas Chickering bore the name of "Father of the Piano," so far as the United States was concerned. In commemoration of the centennial birthday of this great industry the matinee program hopes to include a recital by Germaine Schnitzer, one of the world's foremost concert pianists. Just which matinee she will appear on has not been decided, but Mr. Devereux has virtually promised that she will appear. Later announcement of the event will be given through these columns or through the air.

OPERA SINGER BOOKED

Tuesday's matinee will be dignified by the presence of William Tyroler of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. For years Prof. Tyroler was maestro of the ensemble chorus of this world-famous company. He will present piano selections in addition to many vocal numbers by his classes.

Other artists appearing on these after-dinner hours will be Lester Hugo Castle, baritone; Gertrude Bailey Moore, concert pianist; Georgia Stark, soprano; Lillian Kay Kleinman Trio; Harry Girard, with a group of his star students, and Margaret Atwater, soprano. Many comments of favor have been expressed to Mr. Devereux on the arrankements of these programs. Everyone of them is worth while and if attended regularly they constitute a liberal course in music appreciation.

HIS RADIO

Oh, Robert had a radio, and listened in with care,
To all the stations round about, as they came on the air;
And when he wasn't studying or at his meals, my dears,
You'd always find him sitting with receivers on his ears.
One night he had the queerest dream, when he was tucked in bed.
He thought he tuned his radio, and this is what it said:
"The weather will be very warm—good-by sweet Adeline—
When all my ships come back to me—it's now just half past nine!
"News item—down at Washington—The River Shannon flows—
Our duties now as citizens are—mighty lak a rose!
The price of milk is thirteen cents—oh, sleep, my child, and rest—
You can use silk or crepe de chine, but crepe Georgette is best!"
And then came code, an S O S and all went round and round
It seemed, indeed, a wild, wild storm of all the waves of sound!
Then he awoke, 'twas just a dream, and floating up the stair,
The morning call of "breakfast time!" was broadcast on the air!

ELSIE DUNCAN YALE.
In Boy Life.

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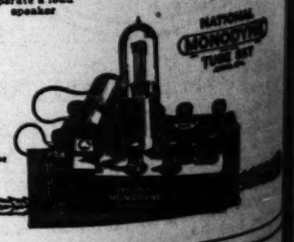

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RE SPANISH SONGS FOR KHJ

Lummis to be Radio Guest Tonight

Musical Numbers Dug up in Latin Countries

Knighted by King for His Labors

...ght the radio world will be ... most unusual opportunity ... some of the forgotten ... songs of bygone genera... Charles Fletcher Lummis, ... of the Southwest Museum. ... number of years has been ... the entire continent of ... America to recover from the ... tales of the romantic past ... body of music that in old... won the hearts of the old ... dons and senoritas. ... some of this gigantic task ... may be comprehended, but ... that has attended his ... tasks for itself. Since 1905 ... made approximately 500 ... rough records of ancient ... compositions and about the ... number of Indian records ... thirty-seven lan...

WORK WITH INDIANS

...complish this work he ... more than five years living ... the Indians in New Mexi... ...ing their languages. On ... he has traveled all over the ... United States, Mexico, ... and South America, delving ... tradition and folklore of ... people. He has explored the ... hemisphere from Canada ... Chile, which required ... this task could be men... ...and many were the obsta... ...had to be overcome. ... time he lost his eyesight ... a long time was totally ... This did not break his spir... ...only served to further ... his purpose that this ... collection of music ... be left to the world. ... his eyesight and con... ...efforts unabated by this ... In addition to the col... lection of music he has been the author of several books of Indian legends, poems, history, travel and archeology.

For these accomplishments he has received recognition from authorities in several lines. He was knighted by the King of Spain in 1915 for researches in Spanish history. He has received honors at the hands of historical, geographical, musical and literary societies. His latest work is the editing of a volume of Spanish songs some of which will be heard over the air tonight.

Mr. Lummis will give a talk about these old songs and then Louise Gude will play a number of them on the piano. This is an occasion that music lovers cannot afford to miss. Meet Charles Fletcher Lummis on the air tonight.

THE SANDMAN

The Sandman comes a-stealing
When you're going sleepy-bye
With his tiny bag of sleepy dust
To sprinkle in your eye.

He will take you on a journey
To that far-off slumberland
Where the Fairy Queen awaits you
And all her elfin band.

Your boat will be the petals
Of a lovely crimson rose
That sails the stream of a white moonbeam
To the land where the dream-tree grows.

It blooms at the foot of the rainbow
Beside the pot of gold,
And the heart of each blue blossom
A tiny dream doth hold.

'Tis here the gracious fairies
Will come to welcome you
And take you to their magic isle
Where wishes all come true.

Then when you've seen each other wonder
Beyond the slumber sea,
The funny little sandman
Will bring you back to me.

BEATRICE KENNEDY
Pasadena.

Taxes collected in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1923, were nearly five times the amount collected in 1913.

Through freight car thefts, one railroad in Illinois lost about $10,000,000 in one year.

RADIO STATION PROFIT DENIED

Answer Made to Suit Filed Against "The Times"

Violation of Copyright Act Charged in Action

Selfishness of Publishers is Deplored

BY OSCAR LAWLER

The Los Angeles Times has been sued by Leo Feist, Inc., because a singer rendered at its broadcasting station, KHJ, a song copyrighted by Feist. The litigation is inspired by the American Association of Authors, Composers and Publishers, who assert that such broadcasting is for "profit" and in violation of the copyright law.

Broadcasting stations such as KHJ are not operated for profit. On the contrary, their establishment and maintenance involves great expense. They not only contribute greatly to the advancement of the most marvelous scientific discovery of the age, but enable thousands of people to hear and enjoy music and other forms of entertainment and educational matter absolutely without cost, which, but for radio, they would never hear. Receiving sets bring pleasure and happiness to the "shut-ins" at hospitals, both public and private, soldiers' homes and other like institutions, knowledge and education to the schools, and news of the world to all, literally as free as air.

The benefits derived by music publishers from broadcasting are well known. Every broadcaster is besieged with applications from persons employed by such publishers to permit broadcasting of their publications. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, however, sees an endless succession of opportunities for tribute. For instance, it is proposed that when a person buys a piece of copyrighted music, the royalty shall be collected; when it is played at a hotel or ballroom, another royalty shall be collected; when, by remote control, it is picked up and broadcast, another royalty shall be collected; and when, through receiving sets maintained at hundreds or even thousands of restaurants, concert halls and other places where people gather, the song is heard, at each of these another royalty shall be collected; and so, almost ad infinitum, impositions of tribute are to be repeated, all in the face of the fact that the original broadcaster had no knowledge that the piece was going to be played, or that it was copyrighted, or that there was any restriction on its use, and probably had been induced to consent to such broadcasting at the solicitation of someone employed by the music publisher or composer.

In addition, the organizations making these absurd demands forbid its members who may be orchestra leaders from playing any music for broadcasting unless the broadcaster has a license to broadcast music controlled by the organization.

Self-respecting Americans will not submit to any such imposition, and if the law is subject to a construction which permits it, certainly such a result was never contemplated by its framers.

A bill to change the law so as to definitely prevent such claims being made has been introduced by United States Senator Dill of Washington, and is known as Senate Bill No. 2600. Everyone interested in radio is urged to communicate with United States Senators and Congressmen urging them to expedite the passage of that bill.

Without depriving the composer of his original rights it affords relief to the zealous and unselfish interests who are constantly striving to advance the standards of broadcasting programs and shed its rays of sunshine into homes darkened by poverty or inaccessible to any form of entertainment.

A SONG OF TRIUMPH

There has been a general request for the poem read over the radio called "Work." The real name of it is "A Song of Triumph." It was written by Angela Morgan and appeared in the New York Times. In response of these requests we reprint it herewith:

Work!
Thank God for the might of it,
The ardour, the urge, the delight of it—
Work that springs from the heart's desire
Setting the brain and the soul on fire—
Oh, what is so good as the heat of it,
And what is so glad as the beat of it,
And what is so kind as the stern command,
Challenging brain and heart and hand?
Work!
Thank God for the pride of it,
For the beautiful conquering tide of it,
Sweeping the life in its furious flood,
Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the blood,
Mastering stupor and dull despair,
Moving the dreamer to do and dare.
Oh, what is so good as the urge of it,
And what is so glad as the surge of it,
And what is so strong as the summons, deep,
Rousing the torpid soul from sleep?
Work!
Thank God for the swing of it,
For the clamoring, hammering ring of it,
Passion of labour daily hurled
On the mighty anvils of the world.
Oh, what is so fierce as the flame of it?
And what is so huge as the aim of it?
Thundering on through dearth and doubt,
Calling the plan of the Maker out.
Work, the Titan; Work, the friend,
Shaping the earth to a glorious end,
Draining the swamps and blasting the hills,
Doing whatever the Spirit wills—
Reading a continent apart,
To answer the dream of the Master heart.
Thank God for a world where none may shirk,
Thank God for the splendour of work!

EDITORIAL WRITING CLASSES ANNOUNCED

TWO TO BE FORMED UNDER UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIRECTION

A course designed to aid prospective newspaper writers and affording instruction in the gathering and writing of news and in the preparation of news copy has been offered by the University of California Extension Division here.

Two new classes in news and editorial writing will be given this spring. One of these will meet on the tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building, the 20th inst. from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The second class will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, beginning the 25th inst., in room 616, Hillstreet Building.

Additional information about this course will be given at 815 South Hill street. John Lathrop of the Los Angeles Express is the instructor in this course.

ONE GRAND LIFE OF PLUGS

Modern Housewife Pities Grandmother Who Knew Nothing of Electrical Conveniences

Gleaned from the correspondence of the week, this letter is candid if not novel:

Dear Uncle John:

Life is just one plug after another. I thought you might like to hear from one of your audience, a plain housewife, plugging along from day to day, picking up whatever comes her way, from the small change broadcast by husband to the last, quavering wave-length of some song-plugger far back in WOC, Iowa. Ladies must live, you know. But I wonder how grandmother ever did.

HAS BUSY PROGRAM

Her picture hangs before me as I write. She is buttoned up to the throat and swathed down to the ankles in her thick, ample dress, heavy coils of hair on her head and a busy look in her eyes as she muses over her week's calendar; wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, mend on Wednesday, bake on Thursday, clean on Friday, bake some more on Saturday, watch the family eat it all up on Sunday. These light occupations varied by such trifles as dishwashing three times a day, time on end.

But just watch her granddaughter. I have had my hair bobbed as a short cut to common sense (shades of my ancestor!) and what do you think? I plugged in at my dressing table and lo and behold I plucked out of the air a perfect marcel. Aladdin, poor old dear, didn't get a look-in at real magic, did he? Poor grandmother, too, washing all day Monday, ironing all day Tuesday. La! La! No plugs in those days. As for me, one plug and whoof! the clothes are on the line. Plug again, and whoof! they're ironed and I am off down town to buy a new hat.

BUNCH OF PLUGS

Grandmother had a little bunch of keys, but grand-daughter has a little bunch of plugs. I used one of them tonight. M-mm-mmh! doesn't supper smell good when it's cooking, especially if it's cooking in the kitchen and you are smelling it in the parlor. That's a plug after my own heart. But there is still another one which I love best of all. After a long day of plug, plug, plug, what is so sweet as to plug in and [illegible] KHJ. Poor grandmother, [illegible] no KHJ! She was lucky if [illegible] could wheeze out "The F[illegible]" on the accordion. [illegible] grand-daughter, she's at [illegible] story. Ah-hh, to lean back in my rocker, my tired feet on a cushion, my door closed upon care, and with a twist of my finger plug in on the world! Poor, poor grandmother, what did she do, sitting in a corner of nights, with nothing to listen to but the frogs croaking and grandpap snoring—no grand opera, no drama, no soothing ballads, no pepful jazz, no bed-time stories.

Happy, happy grand-daughter. Hurray, Uncle John, for such magic—the world at the tip of a plug!

Yours pluggingly,
MRS. ALADDIN.

WOMAN OF ECONOMY

While the signature on this letter is unquestionably assumed, suspicion points to a woman who not only understands economy of labor in the home, but undoubtedly realizes the value of electric power as an aid to housework. This theory finds further support in the recent construction of a residence near Cahuenga Boulevard in Hollywood, which is provided with every electrical contrivance known to science, to conserve household needs. The responsibility for this progressive home lies with the Electrical Contractors and Dealers Association of Los Angeles and stands a monument to untiring co-operation. The logical claims for electric power in the home must have registered on the alert mind of this woman and she proceeded to install what is apparently affording her much comfort.

Think of it. Ironing machines, washing machines, kitchen ranges, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, toasters, dishwashers, milk warmers, hair dryers and many other conveniences. All at your service by mere "plugging." Some "plugger" this woman must [illegible]

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Redlands—Mills Radio Co.
Redondo Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Riverside—Mills Radio Co.
San Bernardino—Mills Radio Co.
San Diego—Radio Equipment Sales Co.
San Fernando—San Fernando Music Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Radio Co.
Santa Ana—Kennedy Radio Sales & Service
Santa Barbara—Fallon & Co.
Santa Monica—West Coast Radio Co., 328 Santa Monica Blvd.
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Taft—Urner and Janes
Van Nuys—Marsden Radio & Elec. Co.
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Whittier—Whittier Radio Den

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A Demonstration In Your Own Home Will Prove It!

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Forget all about hook ups, circuits, and other technical talk. What you want are results and that's what you will get from this Kennedy Model V—the outstanding success in the radio field.

Don't take our word for it—go to your nearest Kennedy dealer and tell him you want to TRY this Kennedy in the quiet of your own home.

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Kennedy Model V is the last word in radio. It is permanently right—it will last for years—always affording the same fascinating pleasure and the same marvelous tone that make you prefer it from the start. Does not radiate or throw out those whistling noises that bother nearby listeners.

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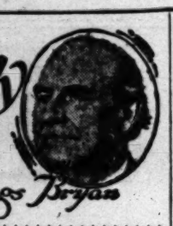
Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



Solomon the Wise

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan
(II Chron. i, 7-12; I. Kings, xi, 6-11)

In that night did God appear unto Solomon, and said unto him, Ask what I shall give thee.

And Solomon said unto God, Thou hast showed great mercy unto David my father and hast made me to reign in his stead.

Now, O Lord God, let Thy promise unto David my father be established: for Thou hast made me king over a people like the dust of the earth in multitude.

Give me now wisdom and knowledge, that I may go out and come in before this people: for who can judge this Thy people, that is so great?

And God said to Solomon, Because this was in thine heart, and thou hast not asked riches, wealth, or honor, nor the life of thine enemies, neither yet hast asked long life; but hast asked wisdom and knowledge for thyself, that thou mayest judge my people, over whom I have made thee king:

Wisdom and knowledge is granted unto thee; and I will give thee riches, and wealth, and honor, such as none of the kings have that have been before thee, neither shall there be any after thee have the like.

And Solomon did evil in the sight of the Lord, and went not fully after the Lord, as did David his father.

Then did Solomon build an high place for Chemosh, the abomination of Moab, in the hill that is before Jerusalem, and for Molech, the abomination of the children of Ammon.

And likewise did he for all his strange wives, which burnt incense and sacrificed unto their gods.

And the Lord was angry with Solomon, because his heart was turned from the Lord God of Israel, which had appeared unto him twice.

And had commanded him concerning this thing, that he should not go after other gods; but he kept not that which the Lord commanded.

Wherefore the Lord said unto Solomon, Forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant.

Solomon occupies a unique place among the heroes of the Old Testament.

He was a king, a position held by but few of the great men of Israel, and, what was no less peculiar, he was the son of a king.

The name, Solomon, means "Peaceable." His reign began with an era of peace. His assumption of kingly power was marked by rare humility; his petition for wisdom set the mark for officials of all the ages since.

The seventy-second Psalm contains David's prayer for his son, and it is a noble plea. David set him on a high pedestal and prescribed for him a sacred task:

"He shall judge the poor of the people, he shall save the children of the needy."

And again: "He shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper."

And still again: "His name shall endure forever; his name shall be continued as long as the sun: and men shall be blessed by him; all nations shall call him blessed."

SOLOMON'S REQUEST

The Lord appeared unto Solomon in a dream and said, "Ask what I shall give thee. And Solomon said, Thou hast shewed unto thy servant David my father great mercy, according as he walked before thee in truth, and in righteousness, and in uprightness of heart with thee; and thou has kept for him this great kindness, that thou hast given him a son to sit on his throne, as it is this day.

"And now, O Lord my God, thou hast made thy servant king instead of David my father: and I am but a little child: I know not how to go out or come in.

. . . "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this thy so great a people? And the speech pleased the Lord, that Solomon had asked this thing.

"And God said unto him, Because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thy enemies; but has asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment: Behold, I have done according to thy words; lo, I have given thee a wise and an understanding heart; so that there was none like thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee."

"AN UNDERSTANDING HEART"

The verses quoted present three thoughts:

First: Solomon asked for the greatest blessing that could come to one in authority—"an understanding heart to judge thy people that I might discern between good and bad."

That, today, is the great need of officialdom throughout the world.

There are brains enough and to spare; no one is likely to reach a high official position who is deficient in intelligence, but multitudes have swayed the scepter who not only were unable to discern between right and wrong, but who were not concerned to know what was right.

No matter what the form of government, the highest requirement for officials is the same for all, a heart that is in sympathy with the people—an understanding heart that can judge the people with justice and discern between good and evil.

Second: Solomon received that for which he asked. God was pleased with the request that He made and promised him wisdom such as no one had had before Him and—mark the words—would be possessed by no one after Him.

Here is a chance to test the veracity of the Scriptures. Some deny that God ever spake to man. We have in these verses a record of what God said. The statement attributed to the Almighty is either true or false, and it can be tested and thus proven or disproven. Where before Solomon can such a compilation of wisdom be found, and where since?

Let the skeptic consider the age in which Solomon lived and the environment that surrounded him. Where, except from above, could he have found the truths which he announced, the advice which he gave on every question that arises in our daily lives?

GOD'S RECOMPENSES

Third: God not only gave him the wonderful gift for which he asked, but added also the things which men are prone to crave.

Because he asked not for long life or for riches or for the life of his enemies, God bestowed upon him riches and honor and, upon condition, long life also. The condition was: "If thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments."

And does not God do the same today? Riches and honor are the recompense to one who has an understanding heart and is able to discern between right and wrong, and length of days are the reward given today, as well as in olden times, to those who walk in God's ways and keep His commandments.

To Solomon, a man of peace, fell the task for which David, the man of war, was not fitted, namely, the task of building a temple for the Lord.

The work was intrusted to two Hirams—Hiram king of Tyre, who furnished the cedar and the fir, and Hiram of Naphtali, who was a worker in brass. It was a wonderful edifice, a monument to the devotion of Solomon, and his people and a monument, also, to the skill of the workmen.

When the temple was completed the Lord appeared unto Solomon a second time as He had appeared unto him at Gibeon. Here again the covenant between the Lord and Solomon contained a condition.

If Solomon would walk before God, as David his father had walked, in integrity of heart and in uprightness; if he would keep the statutes and judgments of the Almighty, then, said the Lord, "I will establish the throne of thy kingdom upon Israel forever."

But—then follows the warning (I quote from "The Holy Scriptures, according to Nasaretic Text, a new arrsiation," issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia) —"If ye shall turn away from following me, ye or your children, and not keep my commandments and my statutes which I have set before you but shall go and serve other gods and worship them, then will I cut off Israel out of the land which I have given them; and this house which I have hallowed for my name, will I cast out of my sight; and Israel shall be a proverb and a by-word among all people."

Let those who scoff at prophecy visit Jerusalem today and see the ruins of this temple; they will find at "The Wailing Place" of those who mourn the overthrow of Solomon's temple the most pathetic scene that one looks upon in a trip around the world.

GREAT BOOK OF WISDOM

But let us consider the Book of Proverbs, Solomon's chief contribution to the literature of the world.

If I may be pardoned a personal reference, my father, as devout a man as ever lived, early impressed upon my youthful mind and heart the value of Solomon's advice. He would call me in from work a little before noon to read and comment on a chapter in Proverbs.

I am afraid that I did not always appreciate the priceless wisdom of the book from which he read. But when he died, just after I reached my twentieth year, I recalled his interest in the words of Solomon and read Proverbs through once a month for a year—an easy task since there are just thirty-one chapters in the book.

I so fully share in the high estimate that he placed upon Proverbs that I have lost no opportunity to commend them to young men.

The proverb, like the epigram, is valuable because it says a great deal in a few words. It puts truth in its most effective form because it can be easily remembered.

Note Solomon's enumeration of the seven things that are an abomination to the Lord; they read as if they were written this very day:

"A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood; An heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren."

He is specific in advice and warns against all the temptations which man has to meet. He is especially emphatic in his denunciation of immorality:

"For the lips of a strange woman drop as an honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than oil;

"But her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword.

"Her feet go down to death; her steps take hold on hell" (Prov. 5:3-5.)

TO THOSE WHO DRINK

And this is the counsel he gives to those who are tempted to drink:

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes?

"They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine.

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.

"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder" (Prov. 23:29-32.)

He commends industry:

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men" (Prov. 22:29.)

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise" (6:6.)

Behold the estimate he places upon a good name:

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold" (22:1.)

And consider the tribute he pays to the upright life:

"The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (4:18.)

In a few words he enforces one of the most important lessons of life:

"A man's heart deviseth his way: but the Lord directeth his steps" (16:9.) Those who trust in God find that His leadings are safer than man's plans.

In ever perplexity of life one can turn to Proverbs and find comfort and wholesome advice. Verses one and thirteen of the last chapter of Ecclestastes give a summary of his philosophy of life:

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them:

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man.

WISDOM COMES FROM GOD

How disappointing that one who could give such invaluable aid to all generations should, at the end of life, have fallen from his high position.

Notwithstanding his own repeated warnings against the ravages of lust, Solomon "loved many strange women, together with the daughter of Pharaoh, women of the Moabites, Ammonites, Edomites, Zidonians and Hittites"—nations against which Israel had been specifically warned.

"It came to pass when Solomon was old that his wives turned away his heart after other gods." He worshipped the idols of the heathen and sacrificed unto the gods that his wives worshipped. The punishment promised by the Almighty was visited upon him.

Is not the apostasy of Solomon proof that his words came not from him but through him? If he had originated such lofty sentiments and himself fashioned such treasures of wisdom for the edification of mankind, it is hardly conceivable that he could have fallen so far below the standard which he himself set up.

He was merely the conduit through which heavenly wisdom flowed down from God to man.

While he was under the influence of the divine Spirit, he played an heroic part; when left to himself, he proved to be of the earth, earthly. When he walked with God, his head was among the stars; when he walked alone, he was a pigmy, sunken in sensuality, and a worshipper of false gods.

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Mr. Brer. Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Is One of the Grandest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles. Get a free trial of Pyramid that stops the

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ache or pain, prevents friction, absorbs the swelling, breaks up the engorgements and you feel O. K. so quickly as to make you jump for joy. All druggists sell Pyramid at 60 cents a box.

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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
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Mrs. Smith Almost Dies From Gas

Gas On Stomach Almost Stops Breathing

"I was bothered so much with gas that I could hardly get my breath. I had heart palpitation, constipation and was very nervous. Nothing helped me. But after taking three bottles Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) I am perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. A. Smith.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Ezzers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. F. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Put your "Rainy Day" funds beyond Temptation

By John E. Kennedy

"LIVING up to Lizzie" has addled many a Nest Egg!

The New Car, the more pretentious Home, and more alluring Raiment are hard to Resist.

These provide constant Temptation to disturb the Goose that Lays the Golden Eggs BEFORE she has hatched out the intended "Competence."

Money in Bank, or in readily convertible Securities, is all too easily exchanged for "Quick Turnover' Speculations that rarely result in PERMANENT Income, and that too frequently develop the Gambling Fever.

So,—put YOUR Reserves beyond Temptation, where they will steadily, surely and rapidly grow into a Competence with the natural expansion of these United States and the Food-Consumption thereof.

California Income-Farm Lands,—when profitably leased to highly responsible and capable Tenants,—can be BETTER than Money in Bank as the foundation of a Competence.

California Population is growing by leaps and bounds. That Population MUST EAT TO LIVE.

Probably no other Farm Lands in America can produce so many Dollars' worth of Food per Acre yearly as California Irrigated Lands, when PROPERLY planted to PERMANENT crops.

Many California Farm Lands produce $250 to $1000 per Acre in Net Profits year after year and these High-Profit Lands could not usually be bought from their present Owners for $1,500 to $2,500 per acre.

The Drift of Agricultural Intelligence Cityward has created a great Opportunity in high-grade "Factory-ized" Farming,—for the Wide-Awakes.

Certain able individuals have SEEN this OPPORTUNITY and are now taking advantage of it.

Cudahys Prove their Faith in California Farming

AS President of the great Cudahy Packing Co. of Chicago, Edward A. Cudahy Sr., has had ample opportunity to measure the future Market for California Farm Products.

He has seen the vast possibilities of California INTENSIVE Farming,—when put on a "Factory-ized" basis,—with its Fruits and Vegetable Products marketed as efficiently as are the Meat Products of the Cudahy Packing Co.

So, the Cudahy Farm Operating Co. now Farms intensively thousands of acres of carefully-selected Lands in California under long-term Leases.

When these Cudahy Leases expire, the Lands they cover will be among the most highly-developed, and most valuable in the State,—presumably equal to Lands in the neighborhood planted to similar Permanent Crops, which are today valued up to $2,000 per Acre by American Appraisal Co.

Sales of the Cudahy Packing Co. for 1923 were $189,289,000 as against $160,164,000 in 1922.

The Proven Ability, ample Capital and long Experience in production, shipment and marketing of PERISHABLE FOOD PRODUCTS are what made the Cudahy Packing Co. the continuous success which above figures indicate.

And,—these same factors of Cudahy success are now available in development of the long-leased "Factory-ized" Farm Lands here offered for sale to Investors, subject to Lease.

Own Five Acres of these Cudahy-Leased Lands!

THE Cudahy Interests do not OWN the Farm Lands they intensively operate.

This for the same reason that they do not own the Range Lands on which are grown the Cattle they slaughter and sell as dressed Beef, or the Hogs they convert into Puritan Hams and Bacon.

They are MANUFACTURERS. Their business is with Farm PRODUCTS, not with Farm-Land Ownership or Cattle Range-Land Ownership.

They had the whole United States and all of California to choose Farm Lands from, and they had the ablest assistance in the judging of Land Quality and Land Value.

So, their SELECTION of THESE particular Lands for long Leasing,—and their heavy Investment in permanent Crop development of them,—certifies to the exceptional QUALITY of the Lands here offered for sale to the Reader, subject to Lease.

Now,—note THIS carefully:

The Cudahys cannot make satisfactory profits FOR THEMSELVES out of Farming these Leased Lands, without DOUBLING or probably TREBLING, the value of such Lands for the benefit of Whoever OWNS them.

Who wants $1,200. a Year Income, for Life?

YOU can now buy Five Acres of these Intensively Cultivated Farm Lands operated by the CUDAHY Farm Operating Co., under six-year lease.

Five Acres of this skilfully-developed and expertly managed Land should produce a minimum clear profit of $250 per acre yearly for YOU, at the end of the Lease.

This, under renewal arrangement specified in that Lease,—at Land Owner's option.

Five Acres should provide you, beyond reasonable doubt, with "$1,200 A YEAR INCOME FOR LIFE,"—without Work, and without need of Living on the Land.

Meantime, the Cudahy Cash Rentals will begin earning 9% NET per annum for you (over and above all Interest Charges and all other Charges) from date of Deed.

PAYMENT may be spread over Five Years, with 5% Interest per annum.

As little as $50 down, with $50 per month, will be accepted, where necessary, on Five Acre Tracts.

Deed, with Certificate from responsible Title Insurance Co.,—and Transfer of Rentals from Lease,—will be delivered to Purchaser when ONE-SIXTH of the price has been paid in Cash—balance in 5% Mortgage Notes.

No Banker should need greater SAFETY, combined with such high-profit, than Investment in choice California Farm Land thus responsibly Leased, will provide.

And,—no WAGE-EARNER who can spare $40 per Month need lose this RARE opportunity to build a safe Competence for his Family, provided he has the Courage and Energy to act promptly.

Buy Five Acres of this INCOME—FARM—LAND.

It will pay a Positive Net 9% per annum average on every Dollar you invest in it, during term of Lease, from date of Deed, with reasonable certainty of "$1,200 a Year for Life," after the Six-Year Lease expires and Extension arrangement goes into effect.

It will Work for you when you cannot Work for yourself and provide a dependable Income for Old Age or Disability.

The LAND will be yours when Stocks, Bonds, Oil Units and Subdivision Profits have Vanished and when you most NEED it.

Mail the Coupon TODAY for particulars.

Kennedy, Hardie & Co.,
1066 South Broadway—Ground Floor,
Los Angeles, California.
Send me full information about that Income.
Name .....
Address .....

HOLLYWOOD PLANNING ANNUAL CIVIC DINNER

EVENT WILL SEE IDEA FOR SUMMER CONCERTS MATERIALIZE

Hollywood is planning its annual Civic Dinner for the evening of April 7, when Mrs. J. J. Carter, organizer of the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts, will have arrived home from [illegible] where she is now [illegible] organization of [illegible] of summer [illegible] ner will be [illegible] great get-together [illegible] third season [illegible] in the Bowl. The [illegible] the concerts will be [illegible] that time.

Prominent [illegible] lent the support of [illegible] al interest and [illegible] musical movement [illegible] be presented, [illegible] guests of honor, [illegible] speakers will be [illegible] Edgar P. Hierts, [illegible] son of local [illegible] in Los Angeles [illegible] dinner.

Invitations are [illegible] to each organization [illegible] and many in Los [illegible] representation [illegible] ner, and each [illegible] known musician [illegible] lease may [illegible] invited. The [illegible] in the hands of [illegible] Chamber of [illegible]

"Surety" Silk Stockin

Everyone knows "Sure" knows them to be fame These are perfect, full specially fine texture and are lisle reinforced, an heels, silk, plaited. In l ionable colors. The sam silk Chiffon, $3. (Hambur

Straight From Eastern

Dresses for

Whether you are seeking frock for afternoon wear, semi-sports dresses, or sim eral wear, you will find h ors are pastels and other —beige, navy, tan or gray Materials—canton crepe roshanara crepes, etc. (Hamburg

A

Jeweled Bobbed - Hair Combs, $1.95

Set with sparkling brilliants these combs have glittered their way to the favor of the girl or woman who affects a "bob." They have the effect of a bandeau worn across the back of the head—a charming way to vary the bobbed coiffure for evening. Set with either white or colored stones. For daytime wear there are plain combs —red, jade, tortoise, black, etc., priced $1.25 and $1.50, and extremely smart. Others to $12.50. (Hamburger's—Jewelry First Floor)

Sale! 700 crisp, dai

Neck 69

an importer's new Sprin

There are frothy lace an sets, pleated and tucke fine imitation Vals, Ve crochet. Dimity vestee a little colored embroid

Linen collar and cuff sweaters or silk dres brilliantly yarn emb sets of finely pleated with colored ribbon. sleeves, lace trimmed narrow black ribbons.

Sale begins prompt on the First

"Surety" Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.75

Everyone knows "Surety" Hose! And knows them to be famed for long service. These are perfect, full-fashioned hose of specially fine texture and very sheer. Tops are hair reinforced, and soles, toes and heels, silk, plaited. In black and all fashionable colors. The same quality in an all silk Chiffon, $2. (Hamburger's—First Floor)

See our other announcements an pages 14 and 15, Pt. II.

Broadway at Eighth

Hamburger's

The May Co.—Successor

Telephone Bdway 3940

Women's Sleeveless Sweaters and Vests, $2 95 to $10.75

Very popular is the sleeveless sweater—and its near relative, the sleeveless vest. Both sweaters and vests are in plain or two-tone mohair and mohair-and-fibre, and there are also vests of flannel and duvetyn. Stripes and checks figure prominently.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Straight From Eastern Style Centers, Come Women's

Dresses for Spring, $39.75

Whether you are seeking for your Spring dress a smart frock for afternoon wear, a dinner dress, one of the lovely semi-sports dresses, or simply a good-looking dress for general wear, you will find here a delightful assemblage. Colors are pastels and other light shades in the sports dresses—beige, navy, tan or gray for afternoon and general wear. Materials—canton crepes, crepes de chine, flat crepes, bananas crepes, etc. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Women's Shop Offers Monday

Smartly Tailored Suits, $55

Youth is in every line of these suits—in the peaked lapels, the narrow skirts, the boyish shoulders of the plain tailored models, and in the smart flare of the saucy box coats of other styles. And a certain clear-cut look expressed in the line is carried out in the materials themselves—hairline stripes, plaids, neat braid and cord trimmings. Tailored exquisitely and well lined. Colors are principally tan, gray, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Women's Distinctive Coats $55

Over two hundred beautiful coats and graceful wraps presenting attractive versions of the most authentic Spring styles—developed in the newest fabrics and reflecting latest color tendencies.

Coats that combine effectively what is smart in style with what is beautiful in fabric and fine in tailoring. Each lined with good quality crepe silk and finished with the care befitting coats of superior quality. Priced to interest women who consider price important and quality even more important. Sizes 34 to 46.

Fabrics		*Colors*	
Lustra	Twill Cord	Peach	Silver
Downey Wool	Fashona Teddy Bear, etc.	Tan	Artichoke
Gerona		Monterey	Navy, Black, etc.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

A Timely Sale—6480 Pairs Chamoisette Gloves

From the maker you know best

95c

—made to sell at $1.50 to $2.25

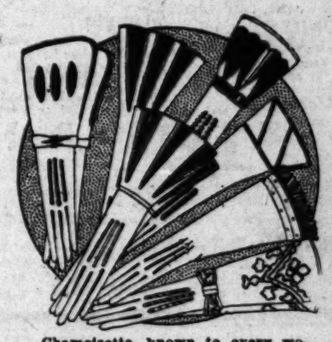
A huge shipment of chamoisette novelty cuff gloves, rushed across ocean and continent to sell in a big value presentation Monday at 95c a pair.

Over six thousand pairs—in dozens of different styles—all with the popular cuff effect. Cuffs with scalloped bands in contrasting shades. Cuffs with tiered bandings in self and contrasting colors and checker board effects. Fringed cuffs and cuffs with cut-out designs or fancy stitching. These only a few of the many kinds you will find. (Gloves—First Floor)

Jeweled Bobbed-Hair Combs, $1.95

Set with sparkling brilliants these combs have glittered their way to the favor of the girl or woman who affects a "bob." They have the effect of a bandeau worn across the back of the head—a charming way to vary the bobbed coiffure for evening. Set with either white or colored stones. For daytime wear there are plain combs—red, jade, tortoise, black, etc., priced $1.35 and $1.50, and extremely smart. Others to $12.50.
(Hamburger's—Jewelry First Floor)

Both spear-point and embroidery backs. In all the most-asked-for colors of coffee, covert, mode, grey, beaver, sable, silver, oak, putty, brown, and beige. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)



Chamoisette, known to every woman for its soft, suede-like appearance, its long wear and washable qualities.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Charming Voile Overblouses, $10.75

Blouses for the girl or woman who likes the unusual. These are strikingly lovely—made in Austria of fine white voile and embroidered in the designs and colors that give such gayety to Austrian and Hungarian peasant costumes—dark blues and scarlet, with here and there in the design a tiny patch of bright green or gold. Ideal for sports wear—made with round, collarless neck and long, peasant sleeves.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Sale! 7000 Pieces crisp, dainty new

Neckwear 69c

an importer's entire lot of new Spring styles!

There are frothy lace and net jabot and collar sets, pleated and tucked and trimmed with fine imitation Vals, Venise, filet and Irish-crochet. Dimity vestee sets with wide cuffs, a little colored embroidery at the edges.

Linen collar and cuff sets—smart with sweaters or silk dresses. Ratine sets, brilliantly yarn embroidered. Clever sets of finely pleated organdy, edged with colored ribbon. And there are net sleeves, lace trimmed and finished with narrow black ribbons.

Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock on the First Floor.

UNUSUAL!

Imported Model Hats $22.50 to $45

—establishing a new value conception—authentic imported models from leading French designers secured by our Paris office to sell at lower-than-usual prices.

Original millinery creations, distinguished by a rare artistry in design and reflecting in line and contour the daring of French imagination. Distinctive models from world famous houses—each bearing the label of its designer.

Germaine Funquet	Marguerite Gisler
Vasselin Villetard	Antoinette
Marcelle Georges	Hermance
Bourny Aline	and many others

Assuredly, names that conjure visions of Frenchified charm and loveliness! Interpreting the tailored, sports and picturesque capeline theme—for matron and debutante! Also a special showing of imported models as low as $12.50 and $15.

Imported French hats for girls, $5 to $15.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

To Beauty's Devotees Hamburger's Great

New Toiletry Shop

stands pre-eminent—an authentic guide for the doubtful.

To begin with the usual—there is this cream and that cream, but there is just one cream for the successful care of your skin. Have you found it? If so, you may be certain of securing, at Hamburger's, a fresh, sweet jar whenever needed. If not, let experts help you!

And, so on down the list of cosmetics! How to use them, how to prevent them abusing you! The country's finest makers represented in our cosmetic cases. And, this holds true of every solitary article in this Section. The country's finest.

(Toilet Goods—First Floor)

Hamburger's | BROADWAY AT EIGHTH | Hamburger's | PHONE: BROADWAY 3940 | Hamburger's

1 A WEEK

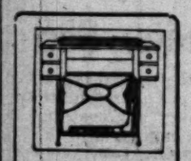
Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

Broadway at Eighth — Bdwy. 3940

Sewing Machines Parts and Supplies

Monday Sewing Machine Specials

Real values at compelling prices! Early shopping is advised. Every machine listed below sold at the rate of one dollar a week after a small initial payment. We charge no interest.

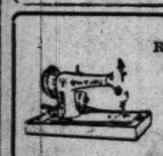


$65 Drophead— $41.00

Regular $56 Drophead— $34.75

Regular $75 Domestic Drophead $56

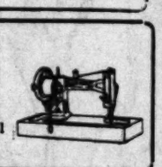
Regular $92 Singer Drophead $56



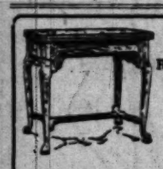
Regular $65 Portable Domestic Make— $48

Regular $86 Singer, Portable Electric— $53.50

Regular $114.00 White Rotary Portable Electric Floor Model $75



$149.00 Domestic Electric Library Table, $125.00



Regular $149 Domestic Library Table $125

Your choice of these beautiful library tables in American walnut, mahogany and oak. An adornment to any home. Sold on our convenient plan.

(Third Floor)

Regular $149 Domestic Library Table $125

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

The Value of Good Teeth

Do you appreciate the value of a good, sound, serviceable set of teeth and a sanitary mouth?

They add to your personality, make mastication possible, promote health and a sunny disposition.

Good teeth are an economical investment as well as the cheapest health insurance one can have. Our aim is to please. We treat you fair and square.

We Like to Cultivate Family Friendships

They are lasting. We do it by giving the best and most careful attention in every case, at the same time making you the very lowest prices for GOOD work. Bring the family!

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Red Rubber Set of Teeth .....$7 Up

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work 15-YEAR GUARANTEE **$5** Painless Extraction GUARANTEED MY X-RAY SERVICE determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

$20 Trubyte Teeth $15 Plates for..... $10 Silver Fillings $1 up

$12.50 GAS GIVEN

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration. S.S. White Natural Forms.

Our SPECIAL Price **$16.50** Real Dental Service

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—make our success continuous. CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS PROMPT ATTENTION FREE THOROUGH EXAMINATION HONEST ADVICE

Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

302-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway. Phone 883-005. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Evenings Sundays

SPECIAL Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

ALL ONE $5 PRICE

Smart! New!

—these dainty Mah Jong Pumps

Come in all the new shades, leathers and fabrics—$5.50!

Mail Orders Filled. Send 15c extra for Shipping.

Just One of the Hundreds of new Styles at This Standard Low Price.

$5.50

Newest styles EXCLUSIVELY. Most remarkable shoe values in Los Angeles. Shoes ordinarily priced up to $12 elsewhere. Always one price here—$5.50!

Royal Shoe Shops
340 SO. BROADWAY
"HOUSE OF SHORT VAMPS"

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH BLADDER

Guard Your Health
SANYKIT
Affords Utmost Protection
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Large Tube 50c. Kit (4's) $1
At Druggists or
San-Y-Kit Dept. A
52 Beekman St., New York
Write for Circular

TIMES WANT ADS

Times Want-Ads — Immediate action.

Quick results and satisfaction.

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades, Harlan Dailey, Harold B. Rhoades, Col. John A. Davis.

AUCTIONS

30 **High-Class Dairy Cows** 30

TUBERCULIN TESTED

at our dairy one mile south of DOWNEY

TUESDAY, MARCH 18TH, at 10 A.M.

An exceptionally choice herd of tuberculin tested Holsteins and Guernseys, all strictly fresh or close up springers. Also a young Holstein bull. Easy terms.

Gordon & Overland, Owners — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30 **Young Dairy Cows** 30

A local herd removed for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19TH, at 10 A.M.

This is considered one of the best herds in Orange County, a large number just fresh and some close up springers. You will be pleased with this offering. Easy terms.

W. E. Grove, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25 **Top Notch Holstein Cows** 25

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilian, HYNES

THURSDAY, MARCH 20TH, at 10 A.M.

Here is one of the best offerings of local dairy Holsteins made in the south in the last few months. Every head either strictly fresh and milking heavy or a close up springer. We would call especial attention to the fact that the springers are above the average. Easy terms.

R. Zangi, Owner. — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

37 **Holstein Dairy Cows** 37

TUBERCULIN TESTED

A local herd removed from the owner's retail dairy at Bellflower for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21ST, at 10 A.M.

This is one of the best retail herds sold for many months and buyers looking for State Tested dairy cattle should not miss this genuine closing out sale. A lot of fresh cows and close up springers will be sold. Easy terms.

George Milne, Owner. — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

2119 South Main St., Los Angeles. Telephone 288-231

MANY ENTER IN HYMN CONTEST

Mrs. Mabee Reports Wide Interest Shown

Churches and Music Bodies of Nation Join

Great Activity Manifested by Local Choruses

The national hymn contest, instituted by Mrs. William Mabee of Los Angeles, two weeks ago, has aroused great interest and competitive activity among music clubs and churches, it was reported yesterday by the Los Angeles Music Federation, which with the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. Mabee is chairman of the church music division, is fostering the movement.

Mrs. Mabee reported to headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that 200 churches at Washington have entered the contest and the Community Service of Richmond, Ind., is active, demanding 1500 copies of the rules and regulations.

The division of church music of the Iowa State federation and the Missouri federation demand the use of several thousand rules and questionnaires, while the Texas School for the Blind has entered the contest and will publish the instructions in raised letters. The Pittsburg Musical Institute, the club of Ontario, Canada, the New Jersey federation and scores of other groups are entering the contest, which is expected to inspire the publication eventually of an international hymn book, it is said.

ARRANGING EASTER SERVICE

As chairman and vice-president of the Federated Church Musicians, a member of the music federation, Mrs. Mabee is arranging the music service for Easter sunrise meeting in the Coliseum. The announcement of this service and that of the festival next year has inspired greater activity in the organization of choruses in the commercial plants of the city, in schools and general community circles.

The McKinley Community Chorus, organized by Miss E. Gertrude Jones, director of the music department of the night school, who will direct, is the latest group of this kind, it is announced by Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Music Bureau. Rehearsals will be held Tuesday evenings and will be open to all residents of the community without charge. Patrons may secure gratis voice development and sight reading at this school.

CHORAL CLUB ELECTS

The County Choral Club announces the following new officers: C. D. Weir, of the Constables' office, president; R. C. Tilton, of the surveyor's office, vice-president, and Miss Maud Doughty, of the County Road Department, treasurer. Miss Sabel states the club has added twelve new tenors and six bassos. William Tyroler is coaching the club in the study and handling of Cadman's "Sunset Trail." The club is affiliated with the County Employees' Association.

Broadcasting an address in lieu of personal presence is the new activity of Miss Sabel, who, as executive secretary of the music federation, has been asked to address the Washington State Music Teachers' Association convention at Spokane in April. Arrangements will be made to do the broadcasting from the Philharmonic auditorium.

ANGEL CITY WILL HAVE FOOD SHOW

First Annual Exhibition of Kind Scheduled to be Given Here in June

Pure Food Week will be observed in Los Angeles and Southern California during the period of June 14 to 22 under direction of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.

Los Angeles is declared to be the food center of Southwestern America and the food products of this section will be brought to the attention of representatives of practically every large grocery and food distributing concern in this country who will be here at that time attending the National Association of Retail Grocers' annual convention.

Realizing the tremendous value in bringing the manufacturer, the jobber, broker and wholesaler into touch with the eastern buyers, the retail grocers have planned for the first annual pure food show ever to be held here. This will be at the armory in Exposition Park. Proceeds go toward defraying the expenses of the national convention which is expected to bring 5000 persons to Los Angeles.

The Board of Education, culinary departments of colleges and schools, campfire girls, cooking instructors, hotel chefs and others will be invited to participate in the food-week activities.

The decorations will transform the armory and huge tent into a flower garden. Entertainment will be provided. Hundreds of samples of California food products will be given away.

SHORT-STORY COURSE BY SOUTHERN BRANCH

INSTRUCTION IN WRITING TO BE GIVEN BY ENGLISH PROFESSOR

Short-story courses offered here by the University of California have proved so popular that a new one will begin the 25th inst. This course will be known as introduction to short-story writing and will meet from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon in room 617, Hillstreet Building.

Sigurd Bernhard Hustvelt, assistant professor of English, University of California, Southern Branch, is the instructor. The course will point out the descriptive and narrative elements that form the groundwork of short-story writing and the students will be given frequent practice in writing and developing an effective vocabulary.

Additional information about this course will be given at 815 South Hill street.

The Third Week of Our Tremendous March Sale of PIANOS Offers an Inducement to Buy

A PLAYER PIANO

at $322.50

—And Plenty of Time to Pay for It

There has seldom been a more favorable opportunity for the music-loving home of moderate income to enjoy the delight of a thoroughly dependable player piano.

AS THE RESULT OF A WONDERFUL PURCHASE BY HAMBURGER'S, THE MAY COMPANY AND ITS ASSOCIATE STORES, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THIS WONDERFUL PLAYER PIANO AT THE SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE OF $322.50.

Brand New Player Pianos

Transposing Device

Automatic Tracker

Late 1924 Colonial Case Design

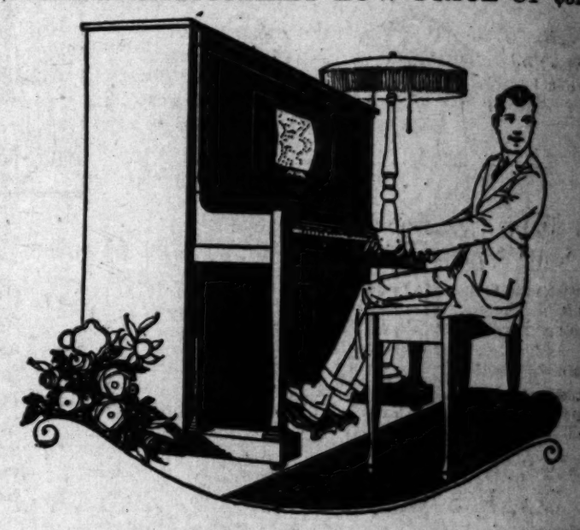
Elegant Tone Quality Guaranteed

1 Year's Free Tuning

Bench to Match Included

Terms Within Your Reach

It's Your Opportunity to Buy Now



ALL ONE MODEL—ALL ONE PRICE—ALL GUARANTEED.

Monday 9 A.M.

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

Player Piano Week

MUSIC SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

BUY YOUR APARTMENT IN A COMPLETED BUILDING

The "GAYLORD" APARTMENTS

Wilshire Blvd. and Kenmore

Across from the Ambassador

Is the first building to be sold as "own your own" apartments, which is ready to occupy, completely financed, open for inspection and can give you the key to the apartment as well as ownership—NOW! Why pay high rents? Why not live in the finest Class A building in Los Angeles? Become a part owner and enjoy the luxury and comforts of this magnificently furnished building, with the beautiful lounge, its efficient service, the privacy of a home and features of an exclusive club. All this at operating cost to you.

NOTE:

THE CHANGE IN ZONING HAS INCREASED WILSHIRE BLVD. PROPERTY $1,000 A FOOT SINCE THE GAYLORD SALES HAVE STARTED. WE HAVE NOT YET INCREASED OUR PRICES ON APARTMENTS.

A Limited Number of Apartments Can Be Sold Unfurnished—Moderate Prices—Liberal Terms

BANK REFERENCES: NATIONAL CITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES

GAYLORD CORPORATION

Wilshire Blvd. and Kenmore

Opposite Hotel Ambassador

LEMAY BUILDING PLANNED BY LOEB, WALKER & LOEB

Heavy Crepe de Chine Nightgowns at $5.95

A fine quality of crepe de chine has been used in making these gowns and in trimming them, beautiful filet and German val lace and delicate-tinted ribbons. All pastel shades. Three styles, each sleeveless. One has a large medallion of filet and is finished at neck with filet and val insertion and lace. The other two styles have German Val at top.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

See our other announcements on pages 13 and 14, Pt. II.

Broadway at Eighth

Hamburger's

The May Co.—Successor

Telephone Bdway. 3940

Women's Light Weight Knit Union Suits, $1

Fitted so as to give perfect comfort to the wearer, and reinforced to give long wear. Made from fine combed cotton with shaped sides, gusset and underarm reinforcements. Finished with band tops—in either bodice or "built-up" top. Cuff knee styles. Either white or pink. Regular and extra sizes.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

1750 Yards Mallinson's Silks

Printed Velora
Printed Roshanara
Stripe Roshanara
Brocade Roshanara
Roman Stripe Crepe

$3.35 yard

Made to Sell at
$4.50 to $8.50 Yard

Brocade Crepes
Velora Brocade
Thisldu
Metal Stripe Thisldu
Moire Bengaline, etc., etc.

Some of the loveliest fabrics of the season—not only silk but silk-and-wool and silk-and-fibre weaves are included in this sale. No woman who knows Mallinson's silks can fail to appreciate the marvelous values The May Co. five store buying power has achieved in this purchase. Materials for making beautiful blouses, skirts, dresses and wraps.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

"Orientals" $2 to $5

—a new and beautiful undergarment for the girl or slender woman who does not wear a corset.

Expressly fashioned to hold the lower part of the figure firm — and to eliminate any ungraceful line. Soft, snug — fashioned of suede, jersey silk, satin and combinations of these materials.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Note these extraordinary savings on

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Important savings on sheets and pillow cases of the best kinds made in America—savings particularly important because offered at the time of year when housekeepers and hotel and apartment managers replenish linen supplies. Sheets are all free from dressing, soft finished, well made.

WERE	SIZE	NAME	PRICE	WERE	SIZE	NAME	PRICE
$2.15	81x99	Utica	$1.75	$1.65	72x99	Poppy	$1.39
$1.95	81x90	Pequot	$1.59	$1.85	63x99	Utica	$1.65
$1.65	81x90	Poppy	$1.39	$1.50	81x90	Champion	$1.25

Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch size, special 35c

$5 Fine Down Pillows, $3.50

Filled with soft, fine curled grey down, and covered with best quality striped ticking. Very fine quality. 21x27 size.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

$4 to $5.95 Quality Dress and Suit Woolens, $2.95

One of the foremost manufacturers of high grade woolens in the United States sold us these excellent woolen materials at a very big price concession. All the most wanted shades for Spring, all 54-inch width, and in the following weaves:

Prunella checks—Bordered Reps—Plain Vigoreaux — Basket Weaves — Poiret Twill — Tricotine — Serges.

$7.50 to $10 Coat and Cape Fabrics $6.95

New materials such as Lustredowne, Vellexa, Velluna and some imported materials in latest border effects. All 54 inches wide. New shades.

New Flannels $2.95 to $5

Soft Spring flannels are here in immense variety and they are very lovely in texture and color. Flannel is very much in favor for sports togs this season. Colors:

Filipee Pedro — Chinese Red Orange — Sponge Almond — Fawn New blues

Imported and Domestic Wool Canton Crepes, $2.50

In 40 new shades, this medium weight canton crepe. Since Canton Crepe is one of the very fashionable woolen fabrics for Spring, this is a wonderful opportunity to secure smart dress fabrics at important savings.

(Hamburger's—Woolens—First Floor)

Stamped

Lunch Cloths $1.75

Designed for cross-stitch, and stamped on good grade Indian head. Very pretty lunch cloths when done in colors. 45 inches square.

Vanity Sets, 35c — Three pieces. An attractive design — simple to work, stamped on unbleached Krinky cloth. Pillow to match, 75c.

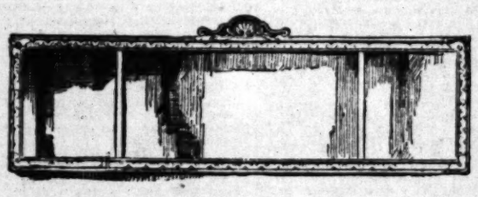
Kitchen Curtains, $1.25 pr.— Pretty design stamped on white dotted Swiss. The loveliest kitchen curtains imaginable.

Scarfs, 50c each.—Design on fine white Indianhead. Basket, lazydaisy and French knot design. 18x54 inches.

Bed Spreads, $1.95—Full size. Stamped on unbleached sheeting in three effective patterns: Blue Bird, Butterfly and Basket.

Linen Stamped Pieces, 95c—36-inch covers; 18-45-inch scarfs; and 3-piece buffet sets, stamped on pure Belgian linen—simple, effective French knot designs. White linen only—very special at this price.

(Hamburger's—Art Needlework—Third Floor)



Small Prices on These Framed Mirrors, $12.50

Mirrors in the triple style, very well framed in antique burnish finish, with top ornaments and fancy corners. Hung over a buffet, mantel or fireplace they give light and new interest to a room. 14½x47½.

2 Styles Framed Mirrors, $4.95

Both styles are framed in burnished frames with top ornament, and are suitable to use over console table, phonograph, etc.

One is 14½x27; the other, 14½x24½.

Mirror Cords with Hook, $1.95

Each cord is strengthened with a wire and finished with a rosette. Double style. In shades of blue, gold, brown, taupe and mulberry.

(Hamburger's—Mirrors—Fourth Floor)

$5 to $8.50 quality

Metal Lace $2.89

Metal lace of fairy loveliness — exquisite with metal cloth or chiffons for evening gowns and dance frocks. In the four metal shades — gold, silver, antique and steel, or metal-and-color combinations. Many beautiful patterns. 36-in. width.

$8 Satin Back Metal Cloth, $4.29

All-silk metal cloth that drapes softly and has the sheen of spun glass. Beautiful! Whether used to fashion a stately-draped gown or as a foundation for metal laces. Many evening shades.

50c to $1.25 Laces, 25c

Chantilly, Bohemian, net top and pleating laces in a most wonderful assortment. Every piece is a different pattern—widths 4 to 9 inches — colors white, ecru, ochre, grey, navy, brown and black. Laces much used for dress trimmings and millinery.

Val Laces, 10c

Fine dainty vals—25,000 yards of them in round or diamond mesh in innumerable patterns. White, cream or ecru. Edges and insertions to match in widths 3-4 to 6 inches. Chance to save on trimmings for voile dresses and summer lingerie.

Val Laces 69c bolt

An exceptionally fine lot of laces in a world of pretty patterns — white, cream, ecru and ochre. Edges and insertions to match in widths of ½ inch to one inch. 12-yard bolts.

Val Laces 45c bolt

A varied lot of baby edges and small patterns in ½ inch width. Edges and insertions to match and are either white or cream color. 12-yard bolts.

(Laces—First Floor)

Sale! 2-year-old

Rose Bushes

American Beauties, 20c. General McArthur, 20c. H. P. Juliet Yellow Pansy Plants, 45c doz.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Imagine! 100% Wool Blankets, $6.50 Pair

Only 100 pairs of these blankets—but they offer such a truly extraordinary value at the price that they are more than worth the effort of an early trip. Every thread wool, in assorted plaids—dollars less than the usual price. 66x80 size.

Selling as fast as we can unpack them, those popular

"Krinkle Krepe" Bed Sets

—twin bed size $5
—double bed size $5.95

Another big shipment of these bed sets—more popular every day. No wonder! for they are so attractive with their colors of rose, gold, blue or lavender alternating with creamy stripes—and they need not be ironed.

Jacquard Bed Sets

—twin bed size $5
—double bed size $5.50

Novelty bed sets in very pretty stripes—rose, blue, or gold. Attractive in color and design, and wash very satisfactorily.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Prices Down on 200 Axminster Rugs

Rugs that everyone knows for their quality of durability. These are in most wanted colorings, and in very pleasing designs copied from Oriental and Chinese patterns. In buying one of these rugs you buy satisfaction for years to come, and by buying now save a large proportion of the cost.

Best Quality Seamless Axminster, regularly $75, special at $48.75.

Next Quality Seamed Axminster, regularly $65, special at $39.75.

Also a good assortment of regular $47.50 and $55, special at $33.75

Throw Rugs Underpriced

Choice sizes in Wilton and Body Brussels rugs. A very good range of colors and patterns.

Wool Wiltons		Worsted Wiltons	
Size, 9x12	$ 7.75	27x54, Reg. $14.50	$ 9.75
Size, 9x15	$11.95	36x63, Reg. $23.00	$16.95

Body Brussels, 27x54, Reg. $7.00 ..... $4.95

Seamless Brussels Rugs

Seamless Brussels rugs in Persian and Oriental patterns. Good range of colors. All the 9x12 size.

Regular $27.50, special $22.50
Regular $32.50, special $29.50

Perfect Inlaid Linoleum Special $1.35 Sq. Yard

Straight line inlaid linoleum—the pattern will last as long as the linoleum. In colors suitable for bath, kitchen, sun parlor and porch. Small additional charge for laying.

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

New Wash Fabrics for Spring

Cottons, linens, ratines, voiles—weaves soft and light, crisp and sheer—for Spring dresses or lingerie. And all priced to tempt the woman planning her warm-weather clothes. Choose and save largely.

Imported Dress Linen, 79c
Twenty shades. Colors that are clear, sunfast and tubfast. Thoroughly shrunk and of particularly good texture. All linen, serviceable and beautiful. 36-in.

Satinette, 59c
Shadow striped satinette solves the problem of fine, soft lingerie at low cost. In all the delicate shades used for undergarments. 36-in.

White Swiss Organdy, 50c
5000 yards of this permanent finish white organdy. Fine in quality and perfectly woven as only genuine Swiss organdy can be. 45-in.

Printed Crepes $1, $1.25, $1.50
Silk mixed crepes in exquisitely patterned weaves very pretty for Spring dresses. In all the new colors and delightful combinations. 36-in.

Printed Voiles, 50c
Attractive color combinations in new medium size conventional figures. Voiles are especially good this season — and these printed ones very popular. 36-in.

Woven Madras Shirting, 50c
Woven madras shirting, most satisfactory fabric for shirts for men and boys. In striped, fresh-looking patterns that launder splendidly. 32-in.

Ratine, 79c
Motley or homespun weaves in this imported Parisian ratine which is taking first place among sports fabrics for Spring. Full line of good colors. 36-in.

Barbella Batiste, 39c
Finely woven batiste—at a price every woman will see is far below regular. Shades of orchid, pink, blue, and white. 36-in.

Nainsook, $1.95 bolt
Just 200 bolts to be presented in this Monday sale at this tremendous underpricing. Buy quickly and generously. 36-in.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Sport Flannels $1.75 to $5
Pure fleece wool flannels woven specially for the sports garments in vogue just now. In high colors or soft shades, white or ivory, checks and stripes. Launder well.

Percale, 25c
A quality hard to equal at this price, in an extensive assortment of checks, stripes and dainty colors. Made for sturdy wear in and out of doors. Yard wide.

Serpentine Crepe, 40c
A time-tested cotton crepe that has earned a reputation for excellent wearing qualities. In attractive patterns and colors. 30-in.

Dotted Voiles, 75c
Sheer, soft voiles — first among the dainty dress fabrics for summer—in single or cluster dot patterns. A material that will stand repeated launderings. 38 in.

"Chimosa," "Cinderella" Nainsook $5 bolt
Nainsook of silky fineness — two qualities that have won the highest possible favor for layettes and other fine garments. 10-yard bolts. 36-in.

Longcloth, $1.95 bolt
A quality truly remarkable for such a price. Of selected yarns. 36-in. Just 100 bolts at this price.

John S. Brown's Famous

Shamrock Linens

—at Hamburger's value prices

Linen lovely enough to delight the heart of any woman however fastidious she may be in the matter of napery. Rich double damask that holds in its finely spun threads the skill of generations of weavers, and reflects in its designs the artistry that makes fine linen a treasure.

Cloths are priced according to size:

72x72	$15	72x108	$22
72x90	$18.50	72x144	$30

Napkins

22½x22½ .... $18 doz. 24x24 .... $20 doz.

Linen Finish Pattern Cloths Special at $2.35

A "linenized" damask that is very good looking, serviceable and will launder without linting. Pretty floral patterns. 72x72 size.

Matching Napkins, 22x22 inch, $3.25 the dozen.

500 Hemstitched Mercerized Pattern Cloths, Special $1.95

Snow white and neatly hemstitched—a cloth sure to make friends because of its good quality and very small price. 70x70 size.

Hemstitched Irish Linen Tea Napkins, Dozen $3.50

—regularly priced $5 the dozen

Made of a very select quality of round thread Irish linen, perfectly bleached. Dainty napkins at self-evident savings. 12x12 size.

200 Dozen Mercerized Napkins Special, $1.75 Dozen

Pretty patterns, highly mercerized. An opportunity to replenish supplies with decided economies. 20x20 size.

(Linens—Third Floor)

Growing With Los Angeles Since 1910

Thoroughly versed in local industrial history and conditions, with a record of many years conscientious Investment Service to a growing list of Investors, this Organization is enabled to give unbiased advice to those seeking the most advantageous employment for their capital.

Consult Us When Planning Your Investments.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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The John M. C. Marble Co.
Metro. 1535 Telephones Metro. 1536
Capital paid in $500,000.00.
OLDEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALING IN REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES EXCLUSIVELY.
OUR INDIVIDUAL COUPON MORTGAGES ARE THE BEST IN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS.
22 Years in the Main Corridor of H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

7½%
CELITE CO.,
Cum. Pfd. Stock
Their products have over 156 uses and have become practically indispensable to every American household.
Ask for details.
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610 Van Nuys Bldg.
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20% Bonus
Will be paid for the use of your money for 6 months' loan amply secured by real estate. Address O, Box 383, Times Office.

ROYALTIES
We are in the market for good royalties.
ROYALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.
1021-22 Loew's State Bldg. 823-294.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

COSTS LESS TO INSURE HERE

Auto Protection Comes High in Eastern Cities

Club Comparisons Show Wide Range in Rates

Where the Sugar Goes; Bonds; Business News

By unequivocal statistical comparisons, the Automobile Club of Southern California points out in the current issue of its publication, Touring Topics, the interesting fact that automobile insurance written by the conference companies in Los Angeles is far cheaper than similar policies in seven of the large eastern cities. The lower rates are maintained even though Los Angeles with its traffic congestion, offers additional hazards to the insurance companies because of the frequency of accidents.

On policies issued on motor cars from the $5000 class to and including the $350 class, Los Angeles insurance as written by the conference companies is from 61.52 per cent to $17.43 lower than the rates charged in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg, Detroit, St. Paul and Jacksonville. The policies include recovery for fire and theft, collision, property damage and public liability.

The difference in favor of Los Angeles is greatest in the comparison of the cost of a policy for $1200. The New York rate is $458.20, against $110.80 in Los Angeles, a difference of $13.54 per cent.

New York in each instance has the highest rate, closely followed by Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Detroit, St. Paul and Jacksonville in the order named.

BUY STREET BONDS

The Royal Securities Corporation report the purchase of the street bonds for the improvement of Angeles Mesa Drive and Fifty-eighth Place to Sixtieth street amounting to about $35,000. They also report that the contractor finished this work in sixty-three days as against the 200 days allowed him by the City Council which compares most favorably with many contracts of general interest to the community (notably the Second-street tunnel.) It is the intention of the purchasers to allow the property owners in the district to take up the bonds against their own properties should they so desire, a concession which often proves of great benefit to those who have purchased their homes on contract.

WHERE THE SUGAR GOES

Twenty-seven per cent of the world's production of sugar was consumed in the United States in 1923, according to Truman G. Palmer, in "Concerning Sugar." The total consumption in this country was 5,509,110 tons, a slight decrease from the previous year.

Of the amount consumed in the United States, Louisiana and Texas cane totaled 241,475 tons; United States beet, 955,519 tons; Hawaiian cane, 515,031 tons; Porto Rican cane, 251,363 tons; Philippine Islands cane, 221,677 tons; Virgin Islands cane, 1578 tons and sugars from foreign molasses, maple, etc., 2242 tons. Domestic cane supplied 4.38 per cent of the total consumption; domestic beet, 17.39 per cent; insular possessions, 18.51 per cent; and foreign molasses, maple, etc., 0.42 per cent.

NEW BOND HEAD

Leslie McBride, for the last three years in charge of the bond trading department of Blyth, Witter & Co., has become associated with the firm of A. C. Wagy & Co., as manager of the bond department. Mr. McBride was formerly connected with the International Trust Company of Denver, Colo., and several New York firms.

A. C. Wagy, head of A. C. Wagy & Co., is member of the board of governors and second vice-president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

PERSONAL MENTION

M. D. Marks, for ten years in charge of the credit division of the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company, has taken the position of credit manager with Clayburgh Brothers of San Francisco, reputed to be the largest silk dealers in the West. He leaves within a few days to assume his new duties.

The bond department of the Bank of Italy announces the following called bonds:

Bethlehem Steel company, fifteen-year equipment 7 per cent certificates, due October 1, 1935, $988,000, April 1, 1924 at 102 1-2.

Multnomah County, (Ore.) school district 4 1-2s, dated October 1, 1910, $160,000, April 1, 1924 at 100, (Nos. 191 to 350, inclusive.)

Portland (city of) improvement bonds, 98 bonds, April 1, 1924, at 100.

Saline County Coal Company, first 6s, due October 15, 1933, $13,000, April 15, 1924, at 103.

Shaffer Oil and Refining Company, convertible serial, 8 per cent notes, due May 1, 1924, $9000 May 1, 1924, at 105. (These bonds were drawn in addition to those previously called.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, March 15. Produce Exchange, closing prices: Butter, creamery, 49. Eggs, extras, 26½; case count, 23; pullets, 23. Cheese, California flats, 24.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 47; standard, 47; extra firsts, 46½@46¾; firsts, 45½@46; seconds, 44@44½. Eggs lower; receipts, 23,292 cases; firsts, 21@21¼; ordinary firsts, 19½@20.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Butter steady; receipts 15,269. Eggs steady; receipts, 17,087. Near-by hennery browns, extras, 29@30. Cheese unsettled; receipts, 137,964 pounds.

COTTON ADVANCES ON BAD WEATHER REPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Cotton futures closed moderately higher today. Unfavorable weather reports from the belt caused the improvement, but the list moved within a narrow range. The sharp advance in Liverpool cables had something to do with the better sentiment, a firm tone prevailing from start to finish of the abbreviated session. The list went up some 30 to 37 points in the first hour, but encountered selling at that level, the scattered pressure coming from local sources. This had only a temporary effect and the list went steadily upward again, to close at or near the top, and 29 to 36 points above the previous finals.

Spot closed net unchanged at 28.90 cents.

Closing Prices

NEW YORK
[Furnished by McDonald & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	28.13	.....	.....	25.13
March	28.85	28.95	28.80	28.97
May	29.10	29.25	29.12	29.20@29.25
July	28.45	28.50	28.40	28.50@28.55
October	25.85	25.95	25.77	25.87@25.90
December	25.43	25.50	25.41	25.50

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	29.47	29.54	29.45	29.50@29.56
May	29.15	29.33	29.14	29.29@29.33
July	28.26	28.40	28.19	28.36@28.40
October	25.22	25.33	25.20	25.33@25.38
December	25.00	25.04	25.00	25.00@25.02

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Closing prices of cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	Close.	Previous close.
March	9.76@ 9.90	9.50@ 9.85
April	9.78@ 9.90	9.60@ 9.80
May	9.94@ 9.96	9.84@ 9.85
June	10.10@10.25	9.90@10.10
July	10.32@10.33	10.24@10.26
August	10.37@10.44	10.31@10.36
September	10.45@10.48	10.36@10.39
October	9.90@ 9.93	9.78@ 9.80
Spot	9.76@ 9.90	9.50@10.00

KING FUAD OFFICIATES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CAIRO, March 15.—Egypt's first Parliament under the new regime was formally opened today by King Fuad. The streets were crowded for the brilliant spectacle of the royal procession from the palace to the House of Parliament. Premier Said Zaglioul Pasha rode with the King in the royal coach.

DRUGS SEIZED ON LINER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, March 15.—Federal officials seized cocaine which they valued at several thousand dollars aboard the steamship President Cleveland here yesterday and arrested a Chinese cook and a porter.

L.A.I. PROVIDES MARKET THRILL

Local Stock Jumps Upward on Rumor of Oil Strike

Goodyear Tire and Rubber in Active Demand

Oil Range is rrow; Mines at Lower Levels

BY FRANK I. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

A sharp and spectacular advance in Los Angeles investment stock provided the feature of an ordinarily dull market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the past week.

This stock, which has had an interesting market career during the past eleven years—declining from $4.25 to 24 3-4 cents with a subsequent gradual improvement to present levels—owes this week's perpendicular rise to buying said to have been inspired by reports of an oil strike on the company's 455-acre Standard Oil lease in the Baldwin Hills. In fact, the buying on Friday, which absorbed approximately 54,000 shares at prices ranging from $2.10 to $2.50 was largely without competition and appeared to be accumulation for the account of interests well informed on development at the well. Saturday's market displayed increased demand and closed at $2.53. Reports were incirculation that for the past few days it had been impossible to approach the derrick to verify these rumors. All of this lends sufficient mystery to the situation marketwise somewhat to discourage profit taking. Even if no favorable official announcements are soon forthcoming, it is quite within the realms of possibility that speculative interest may carry prices to even higher levels. Given a production of oil on this rather sizeable acreage these shares, of which there are a total of 2,809,694 outstanding, hold interesting possibilities.

INDUSTRIALS

Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred continued in good demand at unchanged prices and Textile Mills preferred displayed a heavy tone. The 1923 earnings statements of both companies will be made public next Thursday and it is expected to reveal very satisfactory profits for that period. No transactions were recorded in Globe Grain common, but quotations failed to show improvement, with no better bid than 40. California Delta Farms touched 7 1-2 up 25 cents per share from last week's level.

OIL STOCKS

Only small fluctuations were recorded in stocks in the oil group, with closing prices probably averaging somewhat higher than the previous Saturday. A strong demand for practically all of the important issues developed late Monday, on buying in anticipation of a new upward revision of crude and gasoline prices to be made public the following morning. A moderate recession was in evidence Tuesday, the expected increase not having materialized.

A large portion of the trading was furnished by General Petroleum, which opened at 42 5-8 gained more than a point to 44 and closed around 42 3-4. Associated Oil fluctuated between 31 and 32 and Pacific lost a point, closing at 51 7-8. Trading in Standard of California was on a much narrower scale than has been witnessed in recent weeks registering a price range between 62 and 63 1-4 and a close at 62 1-8. Union of California lost a point during the week and Union Associates showed a fractional improvement. Shell Union was fairly active at 18 1-2 to 18 3-4, and United Oil was practically unchanged around 28 3-4.

United States Royalties was the center of interest in the lower-priced stocks, making a steady advance of 5 points, from 23 cents to 28 cents, with final sales at 26½ cents, on announcement by company officials that offers to buy the property at twice recent market prices had been received and would be considered at the annual meeting. Mascot Oil lost about 10 cents on sales at $1.05 and Globe Petroleum continued its slump, declining to 5 cents. A few sales of Rio Grande Refining were recorded at its former level, 90; and Buckeye Union preferred, on rumors of further decline in its production at Santa Fe Springs, was offered at 42 cents with no demand.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Strength in San Joaquin issues, both 7 per cent prior and regular preferred, influenced little profit taking and both closed at their highs. Prior preferred sold up to 97 3-4, ex-dividend $1.75, and the regular preferred closed 91 bid, equivalent to 97 after giving consideration to $1.50 regular and $4.50 special dividends now being disbursed. A better demand developed for Los Angeles Gas, around 91 3-8, and Southern California Gas at 91 1-2. Southern Counties Gas preferred was in strong demand with a scarcity of offerings.

MINING STOCKS

Led by United Eastern, Tom Reed and Telluride, the mining stock developed a heavy undertone. Eastern sagged off 5 cents and Tom Reed lost 4 cents on sales, closing in poor demand with offerings of stock around 39 cents.

Selling pressure continued in Telluride on rumors of unsatisfactory results in mill operations. Opening at 17 cents quotations declined to 15 cents at the close. Oatman United lost a cent with a subsequent recovery to around 5½ cents. Trading in Richmond Copper this week was on an active scale. Opening at 14 cents the price reacted to 11 but a quick rally at that point carried the market to 13 cents with a close at 12½.

MURPHEY ELEVATED TO SUPERIOR BENCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—J. D. Murphey, attorney of Oakland and former superior judge of Mono county, was named by Gov. Richardson here today as a superior judge in Alameda county to succeed Judge Dudley Kinsell, resigned.

OIL NEWS

Well Completed

The Standard Oil Company has placed its Bolsa No. 2 well in the Huntington Beach field on production for the second time, it is reported by operators in that field. The well is now 4331 feet deep, and is producing 100 barrels per day on the pump, it is said. Bolsa No. 2 is near the Bolsa No. 1, the Standard's first well in the Huntington Beach field. Standard No. 2-A is making a production test, it is said.

It is reported that the Standard is building rigs to start two new wells in this field on the Gisler lease near the ocean. Two wells are to be abandoned as soon as equipment can be dismantled, according to reports. They are the Surf No. 1 and the Standard A-5.

Drilling Started

The Henderson Petroleum Corporation is rigging up to start drilling its Maloy No. 1 in the Signal Hill field, it is officially reported. It is to be located near Cherry avenue and Willow street.

The Henderson Lekas No. 1, and Warren No. 1 in this field are reported drilling at about 2900 feet.

Completion Near

The McKeon Drilling Company expects to complete the May & Richards No. 1 in the Signal Hill field this week, it is reported. The well has been cemented at 4950 feet, it is said, and will drill out in the next few days.

Production Off

Encroachment of water in the Anderson No. 2 which was completed by the Pan-American Petroleum Company on its U. P. lease in the Signal Hill field about a month ago, has caused the well to be taken off production to discover and correct the trouble, it is reported. The well was about 5000 feet deep when completed.

Boring Stopped

Operations of the Artesia Oil Company in the Artesia district have again been suspended, according to field reports. The hole is down 5220 feet in hard sand formation, it is said. Work was resumed about four weeks ago after the well had been idle at a depth of 5100 feet since the first of the year. Good oil indications have been found, it is said.

On Vacation

Thomas J. Crumpton, general field superintendent of the Petroleum Midway Company is spending a two-months' vacation in New York. Mr. Crumpton has charge of the field operations of the Petroleum Midway and affiliated organizations in both the northern and southern fields.

Through Fishing

The Lewis wildcat well, which is being drilled by the Petroleum Midway Company north of Torrance, has completed the fishing job which occupied the crew for several weeks, and is running six-inch casing to 4610 feet, according to official reports. Showings in the well have been discouraging, it is said.

Completion Delayed

The Shell Company's Alamitos No. 12 in the Signal Hill field, has halted its production test, due to tubing trouble, and is pulling tubing to correct the difficulty. The well is down 3900 feet, and was swabbed and bailed for two days in an attempt to place it on production, before the trouble was discovered.

Near Completion

The Pan-American Petroleum Company's No. 2 well in the western area of the Signal Hill field is expected to go on production today. It was reported yesterday by drillers. The well is down 4985 feet and is being swabbed in an attempt to bring it in.

Foix Sand Producer

A well in the Foix sand has been placed on production by the Union Oil Company in the Santa Fe Springs field. It is listed as No. 25 on the Bell lease and was drilled 2528 feet. The well is making 400 barrels of oil per day. This is the first well placed on production in the Foix sands for several months.

Secures Extension

An extension of time has been asked for by the Montjo-Johnson syndicate which took a lease on the Clark-Horine property in the Rideout Heights section at Whittier. This organization has machinery and timber on the lease and has been granted an additional thirty days in which to erect the rig. The No. 9 well to be drilled by the O'Donnell interests in that section is rigging, and No. 7 and No. 8 have already been rigged for rotary.

New Building Loan Company is Organized

The West Coast Building-Loan Association organization has been completed, according to announcement made by Vice-President W. N. Hamaker of the Continental National Bank, by the election of the following officers:

President and chairman of the board of directors, John F. Mullin, formerly of the Montgomery & Mullin Lumber Co. and now owner of the Mullin Lumber Co., capitalist and bank director.

Vice-presidents: Charles A. Haskins, president of the Montrose State Bank; and J. C. Smith, president of the Manchester-Moneta Avenue State Bank of Los Angeles.

Secretary and treasurer, J. S. Carman, retired capitalist and lumberman of Los Angeles.

Directors: W. D. Howard, president of the Continental National Bank and president of the Peoples Finance and Thrift Co. of Los Angeles; Arthur O. Garrett and W. N. Hamaker, vice-presidents of the Continental National Bank; F. R. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company, member of the Board of Education and director of the Continental National Bank; C. O. Anderson, cashier of the Continental Bank and director of the Hollywood State Bank; Frank R. Strong, capitalist and director of the Continental National; and Harry L. Person, attorney and vice-president of the Montrose State Bank.

Most of those interested in the stock ownership and the management are officers and stockholders of the Continental National Bank, where the offices are temporarily located. New quarters are in process of preparation at 1057 South Broadway, where the institution will have its permanent home.

Committee on Shipping Needs Has Conference

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Needs of the American merchant marine were considered at a conference today between President Coolidge and the newly appointed committee on shipping survey and replacement.

The situation was discussed in a general way only. Those present included Secretaries Hoover, Weeks and Mellon; Acting Secretary Roosevelt; Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board and President Palmer of the Fleet Corporation.

Star Chamber Session of Oil Magnates

Directors of E. L. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum Company held a meeting here yesterday afternoon in the company offices on the tenth floor of the Security Building. That much is known because J. C. Anderson, president of the company, earlier in the day had admitted that a meeting would be held and because directors of the company were seen later to leave the offices.

Officers of the company, however, refused to make any statement. They would not say whether a dividend had or had not been declared. They would not say whether or no another meeting was to be held Monday, as reported, or at any time in the near future. They would not say whether yesterday's meeting was of Pan-American Petroleum Company directors only, or if there was also a meeting of Pan-American Petroleum and Transport directors.

Communication was established later with Doheny's private office. His secretary repeated that there was nothing to say.

"And this can be taken as coming from Mr. Doheny personally?" was asked.

"Yes," was the answer, "from Mr. Doheny personally, that there is absolutely nothing to say for publication."

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Substantial bond buyers recognize the prime importance of diversification in investments—in placing their funds in safe bonds of every class from various parts of the country.

Our Special List of Offerings for March, 1924, is just off the press.

It contains safe water bonds, safe gas and electric bonds, safe transportation bonds, safe real estate mortgage bonds, safe timber bonds, safe industrial bonds. It includes bonds from California, Oregon, Washington, the Middle Western States, the Eastern States. It includes long term and short term issues. It includes safe issues paying as much as 7% and ultra-conservative issues paying 5½%.

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EARNINGS: Net earnings available for interest and Federal taxes (after depreciation), for the year ended December 31, 1923, amounted to $573,665.52, or more than eight times the interest requirements on these bonds.

GROWTH: The business has grown from $57,305 in sales in 1918 to $3,626,314.63 in 1923. During the first two months of 1924 sales amounted to $660,191.19 as compared with $477,405.90 for the corresponding period of last year—an increase of about 28%. Continued growth is assured by the constant and inevitable increase in population which necessitates building activity in like proportion.

We offer these bonds at 99 to yield 7.10% and recommend them as a sound and exceptionally desirable investment.

A circular descriptive of this issue, together with the interesting story of the Blue Diamond business and numerous photographic reproductions, will be mailed upon request.

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Calgary Petro. ..... .10
Cook Battery 4.75
Centaurel ..... .32½
Chevrolet Calculator .17½
Mortgage Discount Bid
Mortgage Discount Preferred 7.00
Pacific Shores Units Bid
Pet. Corp. Windsor .. Bid
Southern Pet. Oil .. .25
Sterling Petroleum 4.00
Summer Oil ..... Bid
Tube Mfg. ..... .03½
Ventura Boulevard .. $2.50
Whittier Oil & Refg. .10
Yankee Units ..... Bid
Yukon Mtr. Units .. 11.75
Western Auto Supply Com. .... Bid

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Established 1906

When Julian Petroleum Corp. was selling at $80.00 we urged the exchange for United Camps, Inc. United Camps are now paying $8.00 dividend. Julian Petroleum is selling around $40.00. Those who took advantage of our offer are showing a gain to date of $32. United Camps Inc. is a housing proposition. The income is derived from rents that are as certain as death and taxes. Subject to final confirmation, we are allowing $70.00 for Julian Petroleum units in exchange for United Camps Inc. This offer expires March 20th.

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WILL SELL

5 Twin Bell ... $45.00
5 Julian Pet. ... 63.00
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10 White Star O & R ..... Mkt.
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50 Morel'd pfd.. 7.00
5 Elliott Pet.. 90.00
5 Elliott Ext... 67.50
5 Snowolene Oil 17.50
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WILL BUY
Subject to confirmation

Twin Bell, E. G. B., Kings Pet., Snowolene Oil, Julian Pet., Union Mtg. Units, Lincoln Mtg. Units, Durant of Del., Durant of Cal., Julian Petroleum Corp., Star Motors, Rio Grande Oil, Texas Cotton Mills, Pacific Finance, Edison Common, Liberty Bonds, Del Diablo Store com.

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60 Union Mtg. Units ..... Bid
60 Rickenbacker Com. ..... .50
11 Imperial Cotton ..... .50
11 Julian Pipe ..... .50
15 Durant Pfd. ..... .50
50 Star Motors ..... .50
200 Durant Cal. 2 for ..... .50
200 Durant Cal. 3 for ..... .50
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BOND QUOTATIONS

Interest Revived

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Signs of reviving interest in the bond market, which had been awaiting final disposition of the income-tax payments, were noticeable in today's brief session. Trading activity naturally was reduced, but the strong undertone of the market was reflected in an upward price trend for all leading issues.

The relief of Wilson and Company bondholders over abandonment of the company's plan for a capital readjustment was shown in the further recovery of its obligations. Quiet buying carried a wide range of high-grade and low-priced railroad issues into higher ground.

Selling of Kelly Springfield stocks, based on uneasiness over the safety of the 8 per cent preferred dividend, brought liquidation of the company's 8 per cent bonds which fell 2 points below par to a new low price for the year.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
30,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	90¼	90½
10,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	89½	90%
6,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	83¾	84
4,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	88¾	89
	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79½	80
	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	111	111½
2,000	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	90	90¼
14,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	92	92¼
10,000	Chpe. Ot. West. 4s, 1959	51	51½
2,000	C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, 1932	56¾	57
7,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	56	56¾
5,000	C.R.I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	70¼	70½
	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100	100½
20,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	54¾	55
	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	98	98¼
5,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	81¾	82
4,000	Hock Valley 4½s, 1999	84½	85½
	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	85½	86
6,000	K.C.-M.S.&M. 4s, 1936	79¼	79½
2,000	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	67¼	67¾
	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89	89¼
	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	76	76½
20,000	No. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	56	56¼
5,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104½	104¾
10,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	66	66½
	Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1996	86¼	87
4,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	102½	102¾
	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101½	102
	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	80¼	80¾
6,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99¾	99¾
	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	22	23½
2,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	92¾	93½
	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	96	96½
10,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	89½	89¾
	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	74	74½
10,000	R. I. Ark. Lo. 4½s, 1934	77	77½
20,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	76	76½
22,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	64	64½
	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	81½	82
15,000	S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	78	78½
5,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	85½	85¾
	S. P. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	81¾	82½
6,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	103	103¼
2,000	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	94	94½
12,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	89	89½
	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	89¾	89
4,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	61½	62
	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	63¾	64½
2,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	63½	64

STREET RAILWAYS

	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	84	85½
10,000	Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	77¼	77½
4,000	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	86	86¼
35,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	61	61½
	Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	99½	100
2,000	Met'l Trs. 5s, 1941	88	88¾
	N. Y. Rys 4s, 1942	36½	37½
32,000	P. Sts. N. J. 5s, 1950	88	88½
4,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	54	54½
	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	95½	96

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

6,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92¼	92½
4,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97¾	98
	Barnsdall 8s, Ser. A, 1931	99½	99
1,000	Beth. Steel 5s, 1948	96½	96¾
6,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1959	98	98½
	Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	94¾	95
5,000	Det. Edison 5s, 1940	105	105¼
10,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	107½	107¾
2,000	Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	104½	104¾
10,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91¼	91½
4,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	103	103½
4,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101	101½
6,000	Goodyear 5s, 1931	102	102¼
1,000	Hamlin Oil 5½s, 1932	97¼	97½
29,000	Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	95	97½
	Kens. Cop. 7s, 1930	104½	105
	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	84½	85
2,000	Lack Steel 5s, 1950	92	92½
4,000	Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	115½	116
5,000	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	93	93½
2,000	Mex. Marine 6s, 1941	81	81¾
5,000	Mex. Pet. 8s, 1939	102	102½
20,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	89¾	89¾
2,000	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99½	100%
3,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110	110½
5,000	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	105	105¾
10,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	93½	94
8,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107¾	108½
	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	100	100½
5,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	92¼	92½
2,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91¾	91¾
	People's Gas 5s, 1947	89½	89¾
	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	102	102¼
4,000	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100½	101
3,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	91¾	91¾
4,000	Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	90	90¼
6,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	83¼	83½
12,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102½	102¾
	Un. Oil Cal. 5s, 1942	100½	101¼
20,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	67	68
	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1938	110	110¼
30,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	93	93½

FOREIGN BONDS

	Argentine 8s, 1909	79	80
26,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	109¾	109¾
4,000	Brazil 8s, 1952	99	99¼
	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	76	76¼
10,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	99	99¼
52,000	Canada 5s, 1952	99¼	100
	Chile 8s, 1941	104	104½
	Chile 8s, 1936	103	103¼
	Chile 8s, 1946	104	104½
2,000	Czecho 8s, 1951	95½	95¾
3,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	87¾	88
1,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	107	107½
29,000	French 7½s, 1941	94¼	94½
16,000	French 8s, 1945	97¼	97½
2,000	Norway 8s, 1940	111	111½
	Queensland 8s, 1947	100	100¼
3,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	94	94½
1,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	91	91½
15,000	Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	91½	92
2,000	Swedish 8s, 1939	102½	103
	Swiss 8s, 1940	115½	116
10,000	U.K.Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	99¾	100

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring street.

Sales—	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close.
2,000	Acme Pkg.	5	5	5
100	Allied Pkg.	3½	3¾	3½
100	Ama. Cotton Fab. pfd.	96	96	96
100	Ama. Gas new	54	54	54
423	Ama. Light	130½	130½	133
700	Ama. Multigraph	25	24¾	25
3,500	Ama. Fruit Gr.	1¾	1¾	1¾
900	Bridgeport Machine	12	12	12
2,200	Br. Ama. Teh. Coupon	21¾	21¾	21¾
3,500	Brandy Products	2¾	2	2
100	Centrifugal Pipe	29¾	29¾	29¾
300	Cent. Tobacco 1st	24	23½	23½
500	Chile Co.	40½	40½	40½
100	Curtis Aero Com.	23½	23½	23½
1,500	Dunbar Dis W.I.	22¾	21½	21¾
5,000	Dunlitz C. & R.	29	32½	32%
100	Don Mill	28	28	28
15	Ford of Canada	477	477	477
200	Gillette	275	274¾	275
100	Glen Alden	85¾	85¾	85¾
100	Goodyear Tire	10½	10½	10½
1,100	Hamilton Carbs.	17	17	17½
400	Hayes Chemical	1¾	1¾	1%
200	Hudson pfd.	19	19	19
100	Intl. Concrete	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Jordan Motor	28%	28%	28%
200	Kendall	32	32	32
200	Lanova	11½	11½	11½
200	Lehigh Port Cem.	49¾	48¾	48¾
300	Lehigh Valley Coal W.I.	31	31	31
10	Natl. Power	85½	85½	86½
10	N. J. Zinc	148	148	148
75	N.Y. Tel. pfd.	110½	110½	110½
150	Park & Tilford	29¾	29¾	29¾
400	Radio	4½	4½	4½
200	Do. pfd.	4½	4 3-16	4 3-16
200	Rilling Gel.	27¾	27¾	27¾
4,900	Southern Cal	11	10	11
700	Tenn. Elec. Power	29	29	29
700	Tn. Prods. Ex.	3	3	3
50	Todd Ship.	51	51	51
200	Unl. Bakeries	49½	49	49
200	U. P. Sterling	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	U. S. Candy	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	Yellow Taxi N.Y.	31½	30¾	31½
100	U.S. Light	80	80	80
100	Do. pfd.	11½	11½	11½
400	Ward Baking A	17½	17	17½
100	Westinghouse Elec. W.I.	61	61	61

Independent Oils—

100	Boston Wyo.	1	1	1
300	Carib.	5	5	5
20	Cities Svc.	140	140½	140½
100	Do. B Cfts.	15%	14%	14%
100	Do. pfd.	72½	72½	72½
200	Do. pfd. B	8¾	8½	8¾
5,000	Do. scrip	89	89	89
1,000	Do. cash script	72	72	72
500	Creole Synd.	27½	27½	27½
2,500	Engineers Pete.	8	8	8
1,000	Fed. Oil	26	26	26
500	Gen. Pete.	43¾	43¾	43½
100	Gulf Oil	61	61	61
500	Lago Pete.	3	3	3
100	Livingston Pete.	70	70	70
2,000	Mexico Oil &	13	12	13
200	Mln. Prods.	19¾	19¾	19¾
2,500	Mutual Oil Cfts.	12	12	12
100	Natl. Fuel	87	87	87
100	New Bradford	5½	5½	5½
13,500	New Mex. Ariz. Land	9%	8¾	9%
5,000	Ohio Ranger	2	2	2
2,000	Penn. Beaver	40	40	40
30	Pennock Oil	14½	14½	14½
100	Red. Bank Oil new	12	12	12
400	Rock Creek	21¾	21½	21½
100	Sapulpa	2	2	2
3,100	Sanhurst Oil	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
100	U S. Cities Corps.	25	23	25
1,200	Wilcox	8½	8½	8½
5,000	"Y" Oil & Gas	10	9	10

Mines—

300	Alums Gold	75	74	74
100	Black Oak	53	53	53
3,000	Candelaria	1	1	1
1,900	Cenario	2¼	2 3-16	2¼
500	Central Ames.	100	100	100
500	Cent. Copper	2 11-16	2¾	2¾
30,900	Cortez Silver	70	65	65
100	Crowns Gold	4	4	4
500	Davis Daly	4¾	4½	4¾
13,000	Diamondfield	10	9	10
200	Eureka Croesus	9	9	9
26,500	Forbes	3	3	3
1,000	Goldfield Florence	20	20	20
5,000	Hardshell	2	2	2
1,000	Hawthorne	52	52	52
100	Hollinger	11½	11½	11½
100	Hown Sound	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,000	Ind. Lead	12	12	12
18,000	Jib Cons.	30	30	30
2,000	Jim Butler	3	3	3
5,500	Kelly Extension	74	71	74
1,000	Lake Price	10	10	10
5,000	Lone Star	4	4	4
1,000	Metal Prods.	1¾	1½	1¾
1,000	Mohican Copper	2	2	2
7,000	Natl. Tin	19	19	19
2,000	Nevada Silver Hubs	1	1	1
1,000	New Don.	3	3	3
1,000	Ray Hercules	17	13	13
4,000	Red Warrior	27	25	25
1,000	Reorganized Div. Assess	7	7	7
10,000	Silver Dale	4	4	4
1,000	Silver Hora	2	2	2
1,000	Standard Silver Lead	10	10	10
100	Tonopah Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Do. Extension	13-16	13-16	13-16
700	United Eastern	86	85	86
200	United Verde Ex.	33½	29½	29½
700	Vivadero	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 2-16
1,000	Western Utah	30	30	30

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by the California Hide Corporation for stock delivered in their warehouse, 1020 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 3764 hides, 139 pelts, 600 pounds tallow, 550 pounds wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9 per pound; No. 1 cows, 7 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; grubby hides, 1½ less per pound; branded hides, 1 less per pound; slunk hides, 3¼ per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 7½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 5¾ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 4½ per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; branded hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.35 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 14½ per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 11½ per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; branded skins, 1 less per pound; slunks, 10@50 each; glue skins, 5 per pound.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 16 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 4 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 20 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.60 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 5@15 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 6½ per pound; No. 1, 6 per pound; No. 2, 5½ per pound.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from the recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Banking—Banishing "Hokum" from bank advertising. (Coast Banker, Feb.) Bank credit and unemployment. That branch bank controversy—discussion of the new bill in Congress. (Mag. of Wall Street, March 1.)

Business—Chief factors in business failures. Mr. Coolidge and American business. (Nat. Business, March.)

Co-Operative Farming—"Imagine 35,000,000 people having 25 per cent more to buy with!" An interview with Hon. Charles L. McNeary, United States Senator from Oregon by Theodore M. Knappen. (Mag. of Wall Street, March 1.)

Economics—American economics, interest in tropical Asia. (Com. Reports, March 3.) Some observations on the economic and financial situation at the beginning of 1924, by Frederick C. Goodenough. (Econ. World, March 1.) The story of Italy's amazing economic recovery, by Romolo Angelone. (Mag. of Wall Street, March 1.)

Electric Power—Henry Ford talks white coal. (Nat. Bus., March.) Sober sense about superpower. (Nat. Bus., March.)

Finance—A buyer's market for bonds, by Arthur M. Leibach. (Annalist, March 3.) Psychology and the market, by Thomas Gibson (Fin. World, March 1.) How far can the banks go in financing chain stores? (Mag. of Wall Street, March 1.)

Foreign Finance — "Back to gold," set as England's goal. (Coast Banker, Feb.) The railways and the reparations problem in Germany. (Econ. Rev., Feb. 8.) The defence of the franc. (Econ. Rev., Feb. 8.) The conclusions of the Dawes Committee regarding Germany's capacity to pay reparations. (Econ. World, March 1.)

Immigration—The proposal before Congress to amend the country's existing immigration legislation. (Econ. World, March 1.) Economic questions involved in immigration. (United Bus. Service, March 1.)

Inheritance Tax—Methods of relief from the unjust collection of inheritance taxes by different States, by Francis F. Thomassen. (Econ. World, March 1.)

Insurance—The beginning of old age pension legislation in the United States by J. P. Chamberlain and Sterling Pierson. Claim adjustments under fire insurance policies, by Harry D. Russ. (Econ. World, March 1.)

Japan—Japanese foreign trade and business conditions. Japan's trade outlook in China. (Com. Reports, March 3.)

Latin America—Argentine prospects encouraging. More hopeful conditions in Mexico. (Com. Reports, March 3.)

Railroads—Letter of President Coolidge to Senator Lenroot urging Congressional inquiry into Northern Pacific Land Grant. (Chron., March 1.) Getting it settled out of court. (Nat. Bus., March.)

Petroleum—Petroleum industry in soviet Russia during 1923. Oil Production by Arentine government increasing. (Com. Reports, March 3.) The Navy oil leases; their history and terms and the operations under them. (Econ. World March 1.) The truth about the present status of the oil securities in Mexico, by James Edwards. (Fin. World, March 1.) Does 1924 seem likely to be a boom year in the oils? How does Teapot Dome affect chances of oil stocks? by Weldon Chase, (Mag. of Wall Street, March 1.)

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
March 6	131	41
March 7	73	53
March 8-9	229	83
March 10	151	13
March 11	154	27
March 12	196	43
Totals	1004	261

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
March 5	3	0
March 6	9	0
March 7	4	1
March 8-9	4	0
March 10	1	0
March 11	1	1
Totals	22	2

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
March 5	0	0
March 6	0	0
March 7	4	1
March 8-9	0	0
March 10	0	0
March 11	0	0
Totals	0	2

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
March 5	3	0
March 6	140	41
March 7	77	54
March 8-9	233	83
March 10	154	13
March 11	155	28
March 12	196	45
Totals	1037	265

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Grapefruit
March 6	116	56
March 7-8	419	195
March 9-10	137	260
March 11	188	74
March 12	119	79
Totals	1015	671

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars Oranges	1923-24 Cars Lemons	1922-23 Cars Oranges	1922-23 Cars Lemons
Southern California	19,139	2,736	16,945	5,127
Central California	5,947	133	4,701	217
Northern California	648	56	226	37
California total	16,723	2,925	15,875	2,481
Florida total	31,678	*13,546	18,416	*11,461

* Grapefruit.

ORANGES

The general tone of the market on California navel oranges was somewhat improved the past week, although little improvement was reflected in prices realized. Any tendency on the part of the trade toward renewed activity in taking on supplies is a forerunner of a strengthening market and receivers and shippers alike feel that a turn for the better is at hand.

One of the most disagreeable storms of the season along the Atlantic seaboard was a disturbing factor in the market this week in the storm-swept area. Traffic was tied up and the movement of oranges was greatly interfered with.

The rain swept through parts of Florida, resulting in some damage to oranges. Early press reports of extensive damage to the citrus crop were not substantiated by later reports from shippers who wired that the damage was negligible.

Reports from Louisiana state that the cold wave of the 11th and 13th insts. in that territory did heavy damage to the strawberry crop. The first berries from that district were expected to begin moving to market by March 15.

It is yet too early for definite information on the peach and berry crops to size up the situation from a competitive standpoint with California oranges.

Most of the navels now going out are under ice, which will assure the fruit reaching destination in the best possible condition.

Shippers' bids on f.o.b. quotations for sizes 176s and larger are from 25 cents to 50 cents per box higher. On sizes 200s and smaller quotations are unchanged. The prevailing range on fancy navels is as follows: 80s to 126s, $3.25@3.75; 150s, $3.25; 176s, $2.75; 200s, $2.25; 216s, $2; 250s, $1.75; smaller, $1.50. Choice fruit, 25 cents per box less.

There are no heavy accumulations of cars on track in any of the markets. The size situation this season is responsible for the fact that, although there are less cars on track, there are more oranges.

With weather conditions throughout the eastern markets becoming more favorable as this month draws to a close, the prospects for renewed life and activity in the citrus market are greater. Many of the small interior markets are just beginning to open up and should begin to take on supplies.

LEMONS

There is a fairly good demand for California lemons at this time.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $1.75 for choice 300s size and $2.25 for extra choice. Choice 300s, $2.50; extra choice, $3.25 per box.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately fifty-five cars of foreign lemons, as compared with 420 cars a year ago and 298 cars two years ago, same date.

A report from New Orleans states that a boat with 10,000 boxes of foreign lemons has been aground at the mouth of the river there since March 9.

A report to the Department of Commerce is that the crop of lemons in the Palermo district and Sicily in general is estimated to be one-fourth less than last year. The decrease is due to the late beginning of cultivation this year, as last year's crop was delayed. There has been but few shipments to the United States so far because of California's heavy crop and the restrictions imposed by American authorities. The demand from Central and Northern European countries is, however, reported to be larger than last year.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 203 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

Weekly Summary

Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations, and unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Stockyards.

CATTLE—The curtailment in supplies of cattle the current week at the local market resulted in reaction for the better and sharp advances were recorded on killing steers and she stock, upturn amounting to around 50 cents on practically all grades with the exception of canners and cutters which held generally steady. Top for the week paid for a two-load lot of fed Canadian steers, average 1246 pounds, from Calgary reached 9.00, with sales of the better grades of grassers from 1000 pounds up mostly from 8.40@8.50, with light grass steers mostly from 8.00@8.60. Old head common down to 6.00. Bulk of the sales of slaughter cows, medium to good grades sold from 5.00@6.00, with the top for the week noted at 6.25. Common cows cleared from 3.50@4.50; canners and cutters 2.00@3.00. Market for calves ruled somewhat easier, decline from a week ago figuring around 25 cents. Heavy calves, 350 to 400 pounds are clearing largely at 6.50@7.00, with lighter calves, good condition up to 8.00, with hand picked calves noted on up to 9.00, and a little above. Trade on stockers and feeders has been of small volume, market noted as generally steady.

HOGS—Light receipts met with an active demand with the price trend sharply higher on each session with Friday's price 1.00@1.25 higher than those of a week ago. At the close of this week choice butcher hogs, 180 to 220-pound averages cleared at 9.50, with heavy packing sows mostly around the 7.00 mark. Strong weight killer pigs quoted 7.00@8.00, undesirable lights down to around 6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Review of the market for lambs shows a strong undercurrent. Supplies here been moderate and well within the trade requirements. Market showed a degree of strength on handy weight and lights or those from 70 to 80 pounds, with heavy lambs or those averaging upward to 100 pounds hard to move and somewhat lower. Outstanding sale for the period was 84 pounds. Oregons at 13.00; 94-pound Idahos at 11.10; 98 pounds at 10.60; these latter sales show the sharp discrimination against weight. Practically no sheep have been offered.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Hogs, receipts 8000; mostly 5@10c higher than yesterday's average; bulk desirable 170 to 300-pound butchers 7.30@7.40

MAIN OIL

DRILLING AT 2300 Feet

In Blue Sandy Shale

After several months of "tough luck" "Trail Blazer No. 1" is once again speeding downward day and night.

Indications point to the strong possibility of Kern county's newest oil field being opened up with the completion of present drilling operations.

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Here's a real "gamble" for you. Look it over—2120 acres, 7-8's leases and "quick action" on your money. Shares are $1.00 per. Send us a check or money order for yours today.

We Offer (Subject)

10	Angeles Gasoleum Ref.	$ 10.00
100	Belleview Units	2.25
1000	Bishops Union Prod.	.42½
2500	Conv'ith Home Bldrs.	.13
2500	Cal-Mex Oil & Ref.	.09½
10	Dixie Steam Motors	Wanted
15	Dunnenberg Mines U.	40.00
10	Di Giorgio Fr. D.	40.00
20	Durant of Del.	Bid
10	Elliott Petro.	90.00
15	Elliott Extension	67.50
5	E. E. B.	60.50
1000	Fresno United	.40
12	Fifty-Fifty	27.00
2	Foster & Kleiser Pref.	67.50
20	Garner Oil Co.	10.00
10	Gilmore Oil Co.	25.00
2400	Gray-ley Rim & Wheel	Cheap
30	Henderson Petro.	Wanted
2000	Hunt. Central	.02
25	Imperial Col. M. Com.	42.00
10	Julian Petro. Units	62.50
10	Julian Petro. Com.	21.50
20	Julian Petro. Pref.	20.50
100	Julian Pump	Wanted

MINING

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Visit our Board Room and let's get acquainted; quotations and all the late news covering the unlisted oil, mining and industrial issues is yours for the asking.

5	King's Feed Prod.	29.00
1200	Linck Bitwell Com.	.11
50	Lincoln Mtge. Units	9.50
10	Monolith P. C.	7.25
10	Monolith P. C. Com.	10.25
100	Monolith P. C. Pref.	7.25
100	Moreland Common	7.25
100	Moreland Preferred	7.25
16	Multnomah Lbr. & Box Com.	16.00
14	Do. Pref.	32.00
2	Miley Mills No. 2	250.00
10	Miracle Units	3.50
2000	Oceanic Oil Co.	.33
1000	Oil Operators Tr.	.39
574	Ormonoud Oil	.60
5	Owl Drug Pref.	104.00
400	Port Lobos	.40
4	Pac. States Sec.	67.50
1000	Richfield Cons.	.32
15	Rio Grande Oil	92.50
10	Rickenbacker Motors	7.75
5000	Sandburg Petro.	.09½
1000	San Martinez Oil	Bid
10	Santa Fe Chief	Market
5	Santa Fe Mutual	12.50

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50	Star Motors	7.75
20	Star Petro.	9.00
10	Sousa'one Oil	18.00
10	Sapulpa Refinery	18.00
5000	Tidal Oil Co.	.30
7	Twin Bell Oil Co.	45.00
150	Union Mtge. Units	11.75
150	Union Mtge. Com.	3.75
150	Union Mtge. Pref.	8.25
50	West. Auto Sup. Com.	13.00
50	West. Auto Sup. Pref.	8.50
1000	Wheeler Cleaning	.32
10	White Star No. 2	4.00
10	White Star Oil & Ref. & (1)	Market
700	Whitney Co.	.24
5	Whey No. 1	45.00

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

E. O. B.	Nanderson Pet.
Foster & Kleiser Pf.	Calvin Oil
Union Mtge.	Multnomah Prof.
Lincoln Units	Julian Petro.
Noble Simon Motors	Texas Units
Consolo	Nat'l Security
Port Lobos Oil	King's Feed Pd.
Pac. States Sec.	West. Auto Sup.
Danziger Dev.	White No. 1

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Los Angeles Investment held its advance of the previous day in yesterday's market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and was pushed upward by its supporters another 2 cents to 2.52 for good measure. An attempt at profit taking was repulsed after the stock was broken momentarily to 2.47, but from that point, all transactions were around the 2.50 level.

An inclination to accept profits was also evident in a number of the oil issues. General Petroleum common declined 3-4 to 43 and Union Oil Associates eased back 1-2 to 54 1-2. Selling pressure appeared to check the advance in United States Royalties, the stock finishing 1 1-2 cents lower at 26 1-2. Shell-Union sold at 18 1-2 and Standard Oil of California lost 3-8 at 62 1-4.

Trading in the mining list was confined to Telluride at 15 cents, Gold Dust at 3 1-2 and Richmond Consolidated at 12 1-2. San Joaquin Light and Power common attracted some buying in the public utility group, selling between 30 and 31. Los Angeles Gas preferred sold at 91.

Transactions in the bond list were few in number and price variations were minor. Amalgamated Sugar 7s of 1937 declined 1-4 to 100 3-4, while Pacific Gas and Electric 6s of 1941 advanced the same amount to 101 7-8. Union of California 5s of 1931 sold at 96.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Closing— Asked.
5,000	Amals. Sugar 7s, '37	100½	.....
.....	Amer. Factors 7s, '39	102	.....
.....	Associated Oil 6s, '33	96¾	.....
.....	Cal.-Nav.W.N.R.R.7s,'37	105½	.....
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1923	95	.....
.....	General Pet. 6s, '28	98	99½
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	.....
.....	L. A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31	80	.....
.....	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	85	87
.....	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '38	99½	99¾
.....	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '49	98½	98¾
.....	Mt. Whitney 6s, 1930	104½	.....
.....	M.&L.Lux.1st M. 7s, '30	107½	102½
.....	Do. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	85½	85¾
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	.....	.....
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	101½	102
1,000	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	106½	.....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1937	98½	.....
.....	Pac. L.&P. 5s, 1942	96½	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	87½	.....
.....	S. P. C. 6s, 1937	93	.....
.....	S.D.C. G.&E. 5s, '39	93	.....
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1943	87	.....
.....	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	101	.....
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	98	.....
.....	Do. "C" 6s, 1950	99	99½
.....	Do. 7s, 1951	103	103½
.....	S.Mon.B.H.T. 5s, '27	93½	.....
.....	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s, '49	82½	.....
.....	Do. 2d 5s, 1949	80	.....
5,000	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	96½	96¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	89½	.....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1954	95½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1924	100¾	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1943	98½	99¼
.....	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52	89	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1950	99	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1951	103	.....
.....	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '37	91½	91¾
.....	So. Pac. Gas 5½s, '36	91½	91¾
.....	SperryF.1st M. 6s, '42	84½	.....
.....	Better Basin 6s, '37	74	77
5,000	Union Oil 5s, 1931	96¾	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1924	99½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1925	100	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1926	100½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	100¾	101
5,000	W.States G.&E. 5s, '42	90½	90¾

Oil Stocks—

.....	American Crude	.07½	.12½
50	Associated Oil	32.00	32.12½
.....	Buckeye Union pfd.	.10	.42
.....	Central	.00	.....
425	General Pet. com.	43.00	43.12½
14,000	Globe Petroleum	.04½	.05
.....	Holly Dev. Co.	.03	.....
.....	Huntington Central	.01	.01½
.....	Indl. Oil	.04	.10
.....	Lake View Oil No. 2	.03	.04
.....	Mascot	1.04	1.10
.....	Midway Northern	.04	.05
.....	Mt. Diablo C.M.A.D.	.90	1.00
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	.07½	.....
.....	Do. Trustee	.07½	.70
.....	Olinda Land Co., oil	.15	.24
.....	Osmosis Oil	.25	.31
100	Pacific Oil	.....	92.00
.....	Palmer Union pfd.	.20	.27
.....	Premier Oil	.23	.27
.....	Sapulpa Petroleum	.22½	.27½
.....	Rice Ranch Oil	1.10	1.25
.....	Rio Grande Oil com.	90.00	91.00
410	Shell Union	18.00	18.12½
200	Standard Oil of Cal.	62.25	62.50
.....	Transport Oil	1.20	1.30
.....	Union	121.50	122.00
210	Union Oil Associates	54.00	55.00
48	United Oil	28.62½	28.87½
10,000	U. S. Royalties	.26½	.28
.....	Wadhs Short Oil	.03½	.....

Industrials—

.....	Globe G.&M. com.	49.00	52.00
.....	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	92.00	92.00
.....	Hollywood Brick	90.00	95.00
.....	Stewart Fruit Co.	89.00	89.50
.....	Union Sugar	25.00	27.00

Public Utilities—

.....	Home Service com.	85.00	91.00
60	L. A. G.&E. Cons. Tr. 5s, '31	90.00	91.50
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	89.00	90.00
.....	Do. com.	99.50	92.50
25	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	99.00	91.00
103	Do. com.	30.75	31.50
10	Do. prior pfd.	97.75	98.00
.....	So. Cal. Gas Co. pfd.	93.00	.....
.....	S. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	117.00	.....
7	Do. 7s pfd.	104.00	105
20	Do. com.	101.00	102
.....	S. Counties Gas pfd.	100.00	102.00
.....	Yellow Taxi of L. A.	2.30	.....

Miscellaneous—

.....	Cal. Delta Farms	7.25	.....
.....	Central L. & Water	.70	.....
.....	Security Builders pfd.	.90	.....
.....	Do. com.	.40	.....
30,000	L. A. Investment	2.50	.....
.....	Lagoon L.&W. pfd.	2.15	.....
.....	Do. com.	.....	2.00
.....	Mtg. Guarantee Co.	115.00	.....
.....	Occidental Life	185.00	.....
.....	Pac. Mutual Life	320.00	.....
.....	Sec. Loan & Dis. Co.	7.50	.....

Bank Stocks—

.....	Bank of America	134.00	135.00
.....	Bank of Italy	228.00	.....
.....	California Bank	290.00	300.00
.....	Continental National	150.00	.....
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	330.00	.....
.....	First National	377.50	385.00
.....	Merchants' National	290.00	.....
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	.....
.....	Pacific National	125.00	135.00
.....	Security Tr. & Sav.	315.00	317.00
.....	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	155.00	.....

Mining Stocks—

Ontmoa District

.....	Argo Mines	.02	.04
.....	Big Jim	.....	.01
.....	Boundary	.01	.02
.....	Boundary Cone	.....	.01½
5,000	Gold Dust	.03	.03½
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.03	.04
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	.01½
.....	Nellie Mining	.....	.02
.....	North Star	.01½	.02
.....	Ontmoa Gold	.01	.01½
.....	Ontmoa United	.03	.04
.....	Sun Francisco Gold	.01	.01½
.....	Sun Diel	.01½	.....
.....	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.04
5,000	Telluride	.12	.15
.....	Ten Reed	.34½	.39
1,000	United Amerioan	.05½	.06
.....	United Eastern	.04	.06

Other districts—

.....	Lucky Boy Divide	.....	.01
2,000	Richmond M. M.	.12	.13
.....	Virginia Laclede	.03	.04
.....	Yellow Pine	.17	.....
200	Yellow Dog	.10	.....
.....	Do. Extension	.22	.24

UNLISTED

Industrials—

.....	Channel Con'l pfd.	62.00	72.00
.....	Do. com.	30.00	40.00
.....	Cowith Home Bldrs.	.....	.15
.....	Dabie S. M. 'A' com.	.....	8.00
.....	Durant Mot. of Cal.	3.00	3.50
.....	H. Dyas pfd.	82.00	.....
.....	Globe Cotton Oil pfd.	.....	25.00
.....	Do. com.	11.00	17.00
.....	Globe Ice Cr. com.	6.00	.....
.....	Imp. Cal. Mills com.	.....	42.50
.....	King Feed Prod.	.....	27.50
.....	Maryland M. Tr. pfd.	.....	7.25
.....	Do. com.	.....	7.25
.....	Mascot. Pet. Co. pfd.	.....	7.50
.....	Do. com.	.....	10.25
.....	Mult'ah L.&R. pfd.	.....	32.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	16.00
.....	Owl Drug Co., pfd.	101.50	102.00
.....	Pac. Fin. "A" pfd.	.....	101.50
.....	Do. com.	107.50	125.00
.....	Pathfinder Corporation	.....	90.00
.....	Richenbacker Motors	.....	7.75
.....	Samson Tire & Rub.	9.75	4.50
.....	Sanborn Light & Power	.....	.40
.....	Seamolene	.....	45.50
.....	Star Motors of Cal.	.....	7.75
.....	Union Mortgage pfd.	8.00	.....
.....	Do. com.	3.25	.....
.....	Virden Packing	22.00	25.00
.....	Western Chemical	.....	.22½
.....	West. Auto. S. pfd.	7.00	.....
.....	Do. com.	.....	12.00
.....	Zellerbach Paper pfd.	97.75	99.50

Mines—

.....	Silver Dome Mining	.....	.08

Oils—

.....	Bandini Petroleum	.60	.67½
.....	Bellview Syndicate	2.00	2.50
.....	Elliott Extension	.....	67.50
.....	Elliott Pet. Co.	.....	92.50
.....	Fifty-Fifty Sya.	.....	27.50
.....	Henderson Pet. Sya.	.....	42.50
.....	Julian Pet. 1.	8.00	12.00
.....	Do. No. 2	8.00	.....
.....	Do. No. 3	8.00	.....
.....	Do. Nos. 4 and 5	.....	4.00
.....	Do. Nos. 6-7-8-9	.....	11.00
.....	Do. No. 11-Pine	.....	32.50
.....	Do. Pet. Units	.....	61.00
.....	Julian Pump	.62½	.....
.....	Marion Oil Corp.	1.30	.....
.....	Rich. Cons. Oil	.....	.32½
.....	Sandberg Petroleum	.05½	.....
.....	Star Petroleum	.....	9.50
.....	Twin Bell Syndicate	.....	43.00
.....	Wh. Star Sys. No. 1	.....	9.50
.....	Do. No. 2	.....	4.50
.....	Do. No. 3	.....	3.00

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Associated Oil—
50 at 31.87½

Gen. Pet. com.—
100 at 43.12½
15 at 43.12½
100 at 43.00
50 at 43.12½
20 at 43.12½
100 at 42.87½
50 at 42.75

Globe Pets.—
1,000 at .05
1,000 at .05
1,000 at .05
1,000 at .05
1,000 at .05
1,000 at .05
1,000 at .05
1,000 at .05

Gold Dust—
1,000 at .03½
1,000 at .03½
1,000 at .03½
1,000 at .03½
1,000 at .03½

L. A. G. & E. pfd.—
5 at 91.00
10 at 91.00
5 at 91.25
10 at 91.37½
30 at 91.37½

L. A. Investment—
1,000 at 2.50
1,000 at 2.50
500 at 2.50
200 at 2.50
2,000 at 2.50
1,000 at 2.50
500 at 2.50
1,000 at 2.50
1,000 at 2.47
300 at 2.50
1,000 at 2.50
200 at 2.50
700 at 2.50
100 at 2.49
100 at 2.50
130 at 2.50
120 at 2.50
1,000 at 2.50
500 at 2.50
240 at 2.50
2,000 at 2.50
150 at 2.50
84 at 2.50
500 at 2.50
730 at 2.51
100 at 2.51
100 at 2.52
100 at 2.52
150 at 2.52½
150 at 2.52½
150 at 2.53
127 at 2.52
130 at 2.52
50 at 2.52
100 at 2.52
2,000 at 2.52
400 at 2.51

Pacific Oil—
100 at 31.87½

Richmond Mining—
2,000 at .12½

S. Cal. Edison com.—
10 at 101.50
10 at 101.50
10 at 101.50
10 at 101.50

S. Joaquin Prior pfd.—
10 at 97.75

San Joaquin com.—
45 at 30.00
10 at 30.50
40 at 31.00
10 at 31.00

S. Cal. Edison 7s—
4 at 104.50
1 at 104.50
1 at 104.50
1 at 104.50

San Joaquin pfd.—
10 at 91.25
5 at 91.25
10 at 91.50

Standard Oil (Cal.)—
50 8-5 at 62.00
100 at 62.00
10 at 62.25
40 at 62.12½

Shell Union com.—
100 8-5 at 18.37½
10 at 18.50

Telluride Mining—
1,000 at .15
1,000 at .15
1,000 at .15
1,000 at .15
1,000 at .15

Union Oil Association—
100 at 55.00
50 at 55.00
10 at 55.00
10 at 55.00
10 at 55.00
45 at 28.62½

U. S. Royalties—
1,000 at .27½
1,000 at .27
1,000 at .26½
1,000 at .26
1,000 at .26
1,000 at .26
1,000 at .26
1,000 at .26½
1,000 at .26
1,000 at .26½

United Amerioan—
1,000 at .06

Yellow Dog—
200 at .10

BONDS

Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37—
5,000 at 100.75
L. A. G. & E. 7s, '31—
3,000 at 100.87½
Pac. G. & E. 6s, '41—
1,000 at 101.87½
Union Oil 3s, '31—
5,000 at 96.00
W. States Gas 5s, '41—
5,000 at 90.50

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Oil—		
Associated Oil	31½	32
General Petroleum com	42½	43
Holly Development	.....	55
Honolulu Oil	242½	250
Hunt. Cen. & A.	5	9
North American Oil com	122½	125
Pacific Oil	32	32¼
Palmer Union com.	3	4
Do. pfd.	20	.....
Shell Union	18½	18¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	62	62½
Texas Cons. Oil	110	.....
Transcontinental Oil	4	4¼
Union Oil Associates	54½	.....
Insurance—		
West Coast S. F. Life	4	4¼
Western States Life	10½	.....
Utilities—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	85½	86¼
Great Western Power pfd.	87	.....
Pac. L. & P. com	91	94½
Do. pfd.	89½	90
Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.	91½	92½
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	97½	98½
Spring Valley Water Co.	88	.....
Sugars—		
Hawaiian Commercial	49½	.....
Honolulu Plantation	15	82½
Hutchinson Sugar	15	15½
Oahu Sugar	57	.....
Onomea Sugar	7¾	8
Pioneer Mills	30	40
Waialua	.....	57
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank S. F.	132½	133½
Anglo-Cal. Trust	197	.....
Anglo-London-Paris Nat.	100	.....
Bank of Cal., N. A.	227	.....
Bank of Italy	227	.....
Cent. Nat. Bank, Oakland	200	.....
French-American Bank	105	.....
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat.	195	197
Miscellaneous—		
Albers Bros. Milk pfd.	.....	72
Booth pfd.	73	.....
Cal. Dock Co. pfd.	102½	.....
Paraffine Co.'s com.	65½	.....
BONDS		
Albers Bros. 1st 7½s,	1942	100½	100¾
Amer. Factors 1st 7s,	1935	103½	103¾
Cal. G.&E. Cor. Tr. 5s,	1937	99	.....
Do. Unif. & R. 5s,	1937	97	97½
Cal. & Haw. S.R. 1st 7s,	'37	105	106½
Cal.-Or. Pow. "B"	1940	92	92.50
Do. "A" 7½s,	1941	107	107½
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 1st 5s,	1941	101	.....
City Inv. Co. 5s,	1933-54	85½	86½
East Bay Water 5½s,	1946	.....	96½
General Petroleum 7s,	1931	104½	105
St. Western Pwr. 5s,	1946	.....	92
Do. 7s, "B"	1950	103	103½
L. A. G.&E. Co. 7s, "A"	'39	102½	103
Do. 7s, "B"	1931	104½	104½
Miller & Lux 7s,	1939	102½	.....
Natomas Co. Cal. 6s,	1925	97½	98
Nat. Cal. Pwr. 5s,	1932	93¾	94
Orpheum T. & R. 6s,	1948	98	99
Pac. G. & E. 5s,	1942	.....	92½
Do. 6s "B,"	1941	101½	102
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s,	1937	96½	97½
Do. Ref. 5s,	1952	.....	91½
San Joaq. L. & P. 5s,	1949	97	97½
Do. 5s, "B"	1950	96¾	.....
Do. 6s, "C"	1950	99½	.....
S. P. R. R. 4s,	1955	89½	.....
Sperry Flour Co. 6s,	1942	95½	95¾
Union Oil of Cal. 5s,	1931	96	.....
Union Oil of Cal. 6s,	1942	100½	.....
Western Pac. R.R. 1st 5s,	'46	83½	84½

WEEKLY BOND RANGE

[Range of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.]

Sales—		High.	Low.
462	Liberty 3½s	99.29	99.24
3	Do. 2nd 4s	98.26	98.26
337	Do. 1st 4½s	99.04	99.30
2,000	Do. 2nd 4½s	99.03	99.27
2,738	Do. 3rd 4½s	100.00	99.30
3,473	Do. 4th 4½s	99.06	99.30
1,482	U. S. Treasury 4½s	100.05	99.30
14	Argentine 5s	99½	79½
95	Do. 7s	101½	101½
326	Austrian 7s	98	98½
12	Chinese Ry. 5s	42½	41½
9	City of Bergen 8s	108¼	108¼
17	Berne 8s	110½	109½
68	Bordeaux 6s	79½	74½
12	Christiania 8s	108½	107½
20	Copenhagen 5½s	88	87¾
82	Prague 7½s	86	85
63	Lyons 6s	76¾	74
62	Marseilles 6s	76¾	74½
28	Rio Jan 8s of '46	94½	93¾
10	Sao Paulo 8s	97	97
52	Tokio 5s	91½	91½
49	Saitama 6s	79½	79½
17	Zurich 8s	110½	110½
162	Czecho 8s	98	95½
218	Dept. of Seine 7s	82	79½
107	Polish R. R.	107½	107½
8	Dom. Canada Rep. 5s	101	100¾
11	Do. 5½s	87½	87¾
21	Do. 6s of '29	101¼	100¾
72	Do. 5s of '25	100	99¾
21	Do. of '21	100	99¾
132	Do. 5s of '22	100	100½
36	Dutch E. I. 6s of '47	93¾	93¼
73	Do. of '62	93¾	93
33	Do. 5½s	88½	87¾
61	Framerican I. D. 7½s	98½	97¾
712	French Rep. 6s	97½	94¾
282	Do. 7½s	98½	97
25	Govt. Bwltz 5s	94	91
188	Imp. Jap. 1st 4½s	87	86¾
43	Do. 2nd 4½s	87	86¾
66	Do. sterling 4s	78¾	78
715	Do. 6½s	92¾	92½
32	Jurgens Antwn. 6s	78	77
473	Belgium 8s	100½	99½
263	Do. 7½s	98½	98
136	Do. 6s	96½	96
21	Denmark 8s	94½	94
72	Italy 6½s	94½	100½
167	Netherlands 6s	92¾	91½
34	Norway 8s	111½	110¾
79	Do. 5s of '43	85	82½
57	Do. of '52	82½	81¾
67	Sweden 6s	102¾	102
603	Paris Lyons 6s	77½	76½
168	Bolivia 8s	88	87¾
23	Chile 8s of '26	103	102¾
62	Do. 6s '41	104¾	104
76	Do. of '46	104	103¾
27	Do. 7s	95½	95
32	Rep. of Columbia 6½s	93½	93
136	Cuba 5½s	91½	91¼
17	Do. 5s of 1904	96	95¾
2	Do. 5s of '14	99	99
178	Finland 6s	99	99
12	Haiti 6s	88	88½
11	Uruguay 8s	102	102¾
14	Pwr.-Am. 5½s	85½	85¼
52	State of Queensland 5s	100¼	100
68	R. G. Do. Sou 5s	97	96
5	Do. 5s	96	96
73	U.K.G.B. 5½s of '29	107¾	106½
637	Do. of '37	100	99½
178	U. S. Brazil 8s	93½	93¼
18	Do. 7½s	97½	97¼
14	U. S. Mexico 5s	49¼	48
3	Adams Exp. Coll. Tr. 4s	81	80
4	Do. 5s	91½	91¼
452	Ann. Agr. Chem. 7½s	95¾	95½
24	Do. 1st con. 5s	96½	96¼
278	Ann. Chain Bel. 6s	96½	96¼
70	Ann. Cotton Oil 5s	90½	90¼
73	Ann. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	92½	92¼
28	Do. 6s	102¾	102½
121	Ann. Sugar 6s	101½	101¼
47	Ann. T.&T. con. 4s	82	81¾
288	Do. 5½s	100	99¾
133	Do. 5s	99½	99¼
3	Do. conv. 4½s	100½	100½
137	Do. cert. 4s	93¾	93¾
24	Ann. Woolen Works 8s	98	98
226	Anaconda 7s	98¾	97¾
248	Do. 6s	96½	96¼
67	Armour Real Estate 4½s	84	83½
136	Do. of Del. 5½s	93½	93
52	Asso. Oil 6s	97¾	97½
32	A.T.&S.F. 4s adj. stmp.	79¾	79¼
33	Atl. C. L. 1st cons. 4s	82¾	82½
27	Do. L.&N. coll. tr. 4s	82¾	82½
18	Atl. Fruit 7s	93	92½
19	Atl. ref. deb. 5s	93½	93
4	Baldwin 5s	100½	100½
58	Balt. & Ohio 6s	101¾	101¾
121	Do. ref. 5s	84	83¾
146	Do. conv. 4½s	83¾	83¾
183	Do. gold 4s	83½	83¼
101	Do. prior lien 4½s	87¾	87½
101	Do. 3½s S.W. div.	67	67
36	Barnsdall 8s A.	97½	97½
56	Bell Tel. Pa. 5s	97½	97½
11	Beth. Steel 1st 5s, '36	100	98½
63	Do. con. 6s	99½	99½
42	Do. con. 5½s	99½	99½
46	Do. con. 5s	98½	98½
29	Brier Hill Steel 5½s	90	89½
40	Brook. Edison 7s D	109	108½
25	Do. 6s	99¾	99¾
1,136	Brook. Man. Trans. 5s	74	74
7	Brook. R.T. Trans. 7s	104	102½
11	Bush. Term. Sta. 4s	84	83½
12	Do. bldg. 5s	93½	93½
2	Cal. G. & E. 5s	97½	97½
59	Cal. Pet. 5s	91½	91½
36	Camagney Sugar 7s	97½	97½
8	Can. Gen. Elec. 6s	105	104½
44	Can. Nor. Ry. 7s	111¾	111¾
72	Do. 6½s	101½	101½

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ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Rails Hold Stage Center in Week's Development

Industrials Were Dominated by Professionals

Tax Situation Has Influence on Bonds; Dull Locally

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Co.)

While the stock market seems to be waiting for further developments in Europe, settlement of the bonus and tax problems, a turn for the better in foreign exchanges and culmination of disclosures in the oil lease investigation, average prices continue to fluctuate within narrow limits and stocks lack uniformity of action. The market was, however, awakened from its lethargy upon announcement of inauguration of dividends on Southern Railway Common Stock at an annual rate of $6, initial payment of $1.25 to be made on May 1 to stock of record April 10.

The Southern Railway dividend was responsible for more activity in other rail stocks believed to be approaching a dividend basis, notably Wabash "A" and St. Louis Southwestern Common. Earnings of Wabash Railway for the year 1923 applicable to the Preferred "A" exceeded $8, while earnings on St. Louis Southwestern Common were $11.30. Still another stock which seems to merit attention is St. Louis and San Francisco Preferred. Dividend requirements on the entire preferred issue total but $450,000 per year and earnings for 1923 were approximately $32 a share, or five and one-third times requirements. The action of numerous lower-priced rails in the past year and the dividend inaugurations prompt the opinion that a railroad share market will develop. Pere Marquette joined the ranks of dividend payers, Baltimore and Ohio common, and St. Louis Southwestern preferred also has gone on a dividend basis within recent months. New York Central raised the rate from $6 to $7. Norfolk & Western is in line for an increase and even Erie First Preferred is spoken of as a possibility. A tabulation of railroad earnings for the year 1923, combined with car loadings so far this year furnish convincing evidence that a railroad share market is only a question of time.

INDUSTRIALS ERRATIC

Industrial issues are dominated apparently by diverse conditions prevailing within specific industries, or the whims of professional operators and while it is true that public activity in the market is somewhat curtailed, it seems an exaggeration to state that the public is out of the market. The public is operating in oil stocks and to a lesser extent in motors and steels. The outlook in all these industries is reasonably favorable, especially in the oils. As mentioned in previous weekly comments there is ample reason for a further upward move in oils, steels and some of the motors. The two great electric stocks, General and Westinghouse, are firm because they are especially sound.

Taking other stocks, Famous Players shows a new upward trend because of a better annual report than was generally anticipated. Philip Morris, though decidedly a specialty stock, with little real information available as to what is going on in the way of contemplated deals, acts suspiciously as though it were being professionally groomed.

All of which leads to the conclusion that this is not the time to select stocks at random. No general business boom is anticipated and possibly no general upward movement of stocks over a protracted period of time is in evidence. Specific issues will doubtless make new highs while others will sag. It is to be expected, however, that the seasonal rally will carry further during the remainder of March and possibly well into April.

THE BOND MARKET

The Mellon tax proposals were counted on to a large extent to stimulate the bond market and it is just possible that the strong upward movement in bond prices has been temporarily stayed by failure to accept the Mellon plan, but the effect of this should be only temporary. The highest grade bonds are holding very firm but prices are not moving to any extent whereas speculative bonds are receiving considerable attention. In the case of speculative bonds, however, it is obvious that the large returns and prospects for profit are balanced by greater risk. Taking conditions all in all, it would seem that there is room for further price improvement.

Price changes in local issues have been negligible, while activity in the East has been confined mostly to the junior grade bonds. It is noted that the average yield of fifteen high-grade railroad bonds is but 5 per cent, while equally sound issues of California industrials and utilities are selling to yield from 6 per cent to 7 per cent. These high-grade 5 per cent railroad bonds, if held in California, are subject to taxation which reduces the income to about 3 per cent, while popular local issues are to a large extent free from State taxation.

DULL WEEK LOCALLY

The volume of transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was relatively small during the past week and price changes were narrow. It is true that oil stocks gave a good account of themselves, particularly General Petroleum and Union Oil Associates. Among the industrials, Globe Grain and Milling common sagged to a new low for the current movement, Goodyear Tire and Rubber showed no very great price change, but Los Angeles Investment took a sharp upward turn, due probably to speculative activity more than fundamental improvement.

The 40-point advance in Los Angeles Investment from the close of Thursday to the high of Friday is traceable to recurrence of reports that oil has been found on property owned by that company and that one of the principal oil companies in the State of California is engaged in drilling operations. On these points, however, authoritative information is lacking.

Youngsters To Match

Mistress: Maggie, I think I'll take one of the children to church this morning.

Maggie: Yes, ma'am.

Mistress: Which one do you think would go best with this dress?—[South African Dairyman.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924 up to March 12:

—March 12— High.	1924. Low.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. bid.	Net change.
62½	73½	6	*Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	70½	— ½
12½	10	....	Advance Rumley	.....	.....	.....	.....	10½	— ½
41¾	34½	3	*Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	37½	+ ½
10½	6½	....	Ajax Rubber	.....	.....	.....	.....	30	+ ½
⅞	⅝	....	Alaska Gold	800	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
2¼	⅞	....	Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	⅝	.....
50½	47½	4	Allied Chemical	1,000	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ½
50½	46½	4	Allis Chalmers	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	46	— ½
17	10½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	15	.....
.....	.....	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11	— ½
49¾	30½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	32½	+ ½
48½	40	....	American Beet Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	40¾	— ¼
76	75	6	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	75	.....
38¾	23½	....	American Bosch Magneto	100	33½	33½	33½	33¾	— ¼
112½	102¾	7	American Can	6,400	115¾	115	115	115	— ¾
113½	107	7	*Do. pfd	200	113	113	113	113	— ½
178	160	12	American Car & Foundry	600	182	180	182	180	+ 1½
122½	110	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	118	— ½
25¾	18	....	American Chicle	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
17¾	10½	....	American Cotton Oil Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11½	— ¼
185½	89	8	American Drug	700	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾
13¾	9½	....	American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	9½	— ¼
88	84½	....	American Hide & Leather	800	11	10	11	10½	.....
88	84½	7	Do. pfd	100	86½	86½	86½	86	— ½
25½	20¾	1	American Ice	.....	.....	.....	.....	20	— ½
12¼	10½	1	American Int'l Corporation	800	22¾	22½	22¾	22½	— ¼
22¾	18	....	American La France	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11	+ ½
45	38	....	American Linseed	.....	.....	.....	.....	37½	— ½
76¾	71¾	6	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	73	— ½
119½	117¾	7	*American Locomotive	1,800	74¾	73¾	74¾	73¾	— ⅝
45¾	42½	3	*Do. pfd	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	118	.....
105	94½	4	American Metal	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	— ½
71½	60	Nil	*American Radiator	.....	.....	.....	.....	60	+ ½
15¾	11¾	....	American Safety Razor	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
37¾	32½	2	American Ship & Com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	32½	— ½
106½	98	7	American Smelting & Ref.	3,600	62¾	62½	63	63¼	— ¼
144¾	133½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	133	— ½
49¾	37	3	*American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....	38½	— ½
94¾	84¾	....	American Steel Foundry	300	88¾	88¾	88¾	88	+ ½
99¾	90	7	American Sugar Refining	1,500	94	93¾	94	94½	+ ¾
29½	25¾	2	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	25¾	— ¼
125¾	123¼	8	American Sumatra Tobacco	6,100	127¾	127	127¾	127¾	— ¼
157	125¾	12	*American Tel. & Tel.	800	129¾	129	129¾	129¾	— ¼
155	142	12	American Tobacco	100	147¾	147½	147¾	146½	— ¼
49½	40	....	Do. Class B	100	144¾	144½	144¾	144	— ¼
160¾	137	9	American Water Works	.....	.....	.....	.....	144	— ¼
79¾	69¾	7	Associated Dry Goods	700	88½	87¾	88½	87½	— ¼
104	94	7	*American Woolen	1,300	73¾	73¾	74	73½	— ¼
102¾	100	7	*Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	.....
4	2¾	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	2¾	+ ¼
49¾	30½	....	Americus Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	30½	+ ½
49½	40	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	40	— ½
76	75	6	Anaconda Copper	300	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
38¾	23½	....	Associated Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	32½	+ ½
127¾	122¾	8	Atchison	1,100	31¾	31½	31¾	31½	— ¼
103½	97¾	7	Do. pfd	1,100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
119½	115¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line	200	115¾	115¾	115¾	114½	— ¼
30	22½	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	.....	.....	.....	.....	24	— ¼
8½	6½	....	Austin Nichols	200	23	23	23	23	— ¼
131	111	7	Auto Knitting	.....	.....	.....	.....	18	.....
118	111	7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,100	123¼	122½	123¾	122½	— ¼
89¾	83¾	6	Baltimore & Ohio	400	86¾	86	86¾	86½	— ¼
14	8	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	8½	+ ¼
87¾	78	6	Barnsdall Corp. A	.....	.....	.....	.....	78	— ¼
107	100	7	Bethlehem Steel	2,100	98¾	98	98¾	98½	— ¼
110¾	107	7	Do. 7% pfd ser	.....	.....	.....	.....	107	.....
87¾	79¾	6	Do. 8% pfd ser	.....	.....	.....	.....	84½	— ¼
17	13½	....	South Pacific	.....	.....	.....	.....	13½	.....
87¾	69¾	6	Brooklyn Manhattan	1,800	15¾	15	15¾	15¾	— ¼
49¾	30½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	36	35¾	36¾	36	+1
39¾	35½	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	35½	— ¼
15¾	13¾	1	Butte & Superior	.....	.....	.....	.....	13¾	— ¼
39¾	35½	2	Butterick	.....	.....	.....	.....	35½	— ¼
97¾	82	8	Caddo Oil & Refining	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
87¾	78	6	California Packing	200	3	3	3	3	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	California Petroleum	.....	.....	.....	.....	45½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	1,700	24¾	24½	24¾	24½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Calumet & Arizona	200	43¾	43½	43¾	43	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Calumet Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	43	— ¼
139¾	135¾	10	Canadian Pacific	200	43¾	43½	43¾	43	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Central Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	144	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	129	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Cerro de Pasco	500	46¾	46½	46¾	46½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Certain-Teed Products	500	46¾	46½	46¾	46½	— ¼
77¾	67¾	4	Chandler Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	28	— ¼
37	21½	....	Chesapeake & Ohio	9,400	38½	38½	38½	38	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	10,800	74½	74½	75½	75	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	57	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chicago Great Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	5	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	200	15¾	15	15¾	15¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	200	25¾	25	25¾	25½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chicago & N. W.	300	57¾	57	58¾	57¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	51	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	64	64	64	64	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Cosgrove	500	64	63½	64¾	64½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. 7% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. 6% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	37	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chile Copper	200	27¾	.....	.....	27	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Chino Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	18	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	32½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Clett, Peabody	.....	.....	.....	.....	70	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Coca Cola	500	71¾	71¾	72	71½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Colorado Fuel	11,000	63½	63½	64¾	63½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Colorado & Southern	6,000	34	32¾	34½	33¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. 1st pfd	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	39½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. 2nd pfd	200	79¾	79	79¾	79	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Columbia Gas	.....	.....	.....	.....	66	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Computing Tabulator	.....	.....	.....	.....	53	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Consolidated Cigars	.....	.....	.....	.....	67	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Consolidated Gas	800	18	18¾	19	18¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Consolidated Textile	500	65¾	65	65¾	65	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Continental Can	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Corn Products Ref	500	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Cosden & Co.	2,200	18¾	17¾	18¾	18	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Crucible Steel	700	62	61¾	62	61¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	*Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	97	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Cuba Cane Sugar	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	1,800	62	62¼	62	62½	+1¼
49¾	45½	3	Cuban-American Sugar	700	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Continental Motors	1,200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Davison Chemical	1,300	52¾	51¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Delaware & Hudson	.....	.....	.....	.....	98	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	D. L. & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	99¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Dome Mines	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Dupont	500	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Eastman Kodak	4,300	134¾	133¾	134¾	132½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	*Electric Storage Battery	100	110	110	110	110	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Endicott-Johnson	.....	.....	.....	.....	60	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Erie	200	62½	62½	62½	62	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. 1st pfd	500	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. 2d pfd	800	31¾	31¾	31¾	31½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Famous Players	.....	.....	.....	.....	107	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	*Fleischmann	1,800	66¾	65¾	66¾	65¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Federal Mining & Smelting	200	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	48	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Fisher Body	.....	.....	.....	.....	44	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Fisk Rubber	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Freeport Texas	500	8	7¾	8	7¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	General Asphalt	400	10¾	10½	10¾	10½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	General Cigar	900	41½	41	41½	40¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	General Electric	900	147¾	147½	147¾	146½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	General Motors	5,700	22¾	22¾	23	22¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. 7% pfd ser	5,100	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¼	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. Deb. stock 6%	.....	.....	.....	.....	22½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Goodrich	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Goodyear pfd	1,700	21¾	21	21¾	21¼	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Goldwyn	.....	.....	.....	.....	6	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Granby Cons.	500	12¾	12½	13¼	13	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Great Northern pfd	200	73	73	73	73	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Great Northern Ore	400	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Greene Cananea	500	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Guantanamo Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	4	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Gulf States Steel	200	91	91	91	90	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Hayes Wheel	400	89½	89½	89½	89	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Hawaiian Oil	300	43	41½	43	41½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Hudson Motors	1,400	71	70½	71	70½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Hupp Motors	1,400	29½	28¾	29¾	29¼	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Illinois Central	300	104¾	104	104¾	104	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Indiahoma Refining	200	16	16	16	16	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Industrial Rayon	1,000	101½	101½	101½	101	.....
49¾	45½	3	Inspiration Cons.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
49¾	45½	3	Interborough Rapid Transit	3,400	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Int'l Business Mach.	.....	20½	20¼	21	20	+ ¼
49¾	45½	3	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	94	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Int'l Cement	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Inter. Combustion Engine	.....	.....	.....	.....	42¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Inter. Harvester	2,200	24½	24	24½	24	— ½
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	94½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Int'l Mercantile Marine	.....	.....	.....	.....	106½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	International Nickel	200	20	20	20¾	20	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	International Paper	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. stamped pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	37½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Invincible Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	38½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Iron Products Corp.	1,900	15¼	14¾	15¼	14¾	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Island Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	84½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	James Bros. Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	47	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Kansas City Southern	200	23¼	23¼	23½	23	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	52	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Kansas & Gulf	.....	.....	.....	.....	52	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Kenner (J.) Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	38½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Kelly-Springfield	1,400	27	26	27	26½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Kennecott Copper	28,000	20¾	17¾	20¾	17½	— ¼
49¾	45½	3	Keystone	2,500	34½	32	36½	35½	— ¼
515	367½	8	Kresge	400	31½	31½	31½	31½	— ¼

—March 12— High.	1924. Low.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. bid.	Net change.
89½	79	7	Lambert Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	92½	— ½
17½	11½	....	Lee Rubber	1,000	12½	12	12½	12	.....
73½	61	3½	*Lehigh Valley	400	68½	68	68½	67¾	— ¾
68½	61½	4	Lima Locomotive	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
82½	59	....	Lone Wilen	.....	.....	.....	.....	65	.....
89½	87½	5	Louisville & Nashville	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	.....
18	10½	2	*Low's Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	89	.....
⅞	⅝	....	Loft Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19½	.....
53	50½	....	Ligsett & Myers (New)	.....	.....	.....	.....	8½	— ½
117½	115¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	53½	+ ½
173½	148	12	*Lorillard (P.)	.....	.....	.....	.....	117	.....
117	107	7	Maxkay Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	148½	+ ¾
90¾	83½	6	Mack Trucks	.....	.....	.....	.....	110	.....
31¾	23¾	....	Mallinson & Co.	1,600	87¼	86¾	87¼	86¾	— ¾
60	52	5	Manati Sugar	3,500	22½	20	22½	20	— 2¾
52	42	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	.....	.....	.....	.....	45	— 2½
13½	7½	....	Market Street Railway	.....	.....	.....	.....	52¼	.....
40½	22	....	Do. pfd	200	7	.....	.....	6½	— ½
71½	58	....	Do. prior pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	.....
37½	33½	....	Marmaiba	1,300	44	43¾	44	43¾	— ¼
43	35	....	Marland Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	36¾	— ¼
37¾	32¾	3	Martin-Parry Corp.	500	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ¾
85¾	47	....	Maxwell Motors A	200	34½	34¾	34¾	34	— ¾
18	13¾	....	Maxwell Motors B	1,500	32	30	32	30½	— ¾
85	57	10	May Stores	100	14	14	14	13¾	— ¼
103½	101½	1	Mcintyre Por. Mines	200	92¾	92¾	92¾	92

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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BOOSTERS TO TOUR DE LUXE

Special Train Will Carry Chamber Excursion on Trade Promotion Trip

A special train equipped with the most modern of appointments including a barber shop and valet headquarters will leave the Santa Fe depot at 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning bearing a delegation of 150 Angelenos consisting of prominent business men and their families on a trade-extension tour conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce into Eastern Arizona by way of San Diego and the Imperial Valley.

Besides many scenic spots which will be visited by the members of the party, including the Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Carriso Gorge on the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, the tour will call for visits to approximately thirty-five towns and cities.

A week has been set aside for the trip, the schedule calling for the return of the train to Los Angeles on the morning of the 25th inst.

Banquets and luncheons will be given the local boosters at Santa Ana, San Diego, El Centro, Calexico, Brawley, Yuma, Ariz., Phoenix, Prescott, Jerome, Kingman and Needles.

The last meal on the road will be served at Barstow, Monday night, and the train will pull into Los Angeles at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 25th inst.

Following is the personnel of the tour:

Miss A. D. Alexander, Arch W. Anderson, Roger Andrews, G. A. Axelson, Mrs. G. A. Axelson, Charles P. Bayer, Mrs. Charles P. Bayer, Benes C. Beach, F. M. Bell, Herman Blatz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Blum, W. J. Boyle, Mrs. W. J. Boyle, Mrs. W. J. Boyle, Jr., T. D. Brigden, Robert Henry Brown, John W. Cameron, Mrs. John W. Cameron, Miss Arlene Cameron, J. B. Chaffee, Mellen Chamberlain, Mrs. Rose E. Charles, W. E. Conner, Mrs. W. E. Conner, W. W. Coulson, Mrs. W. W. Coulson, Fred P. Cruise, David J. Dana, A. C. Denman, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Denman, Jr., H. Diefenthaler, Mrs. H. Diefenthaler, Dr. William Duffield, M.D., Mrs. William Duffield, J. B. Duffy, Phillip Eichholz, Mrs. Phillip Eichholz, L. W. Ely, Mrs. L. W. Ely, Carl Eisemann, Byron C. Foy, Mrs. Emily Fruhling, Ralph P. Gage, Aurelio Garau, F. A. Gaylord, Mrs. Effie E. Gee, R. F. Grether, George T. Gunnip, D. L. Halstead, R. L. Hawley, S. R. Howell, Frank Hunt, Charles T. Isman, George H. Johnson, J. L. Kilns, Mrs. J. L. Kilns, William Lacy, Mrs. William Lacy, W. A. Landry, Charles Lantz, Herman Lazarus, Charles F. Lehn, J. C. Lenk, Mrs. J. C. Lenk, J. B. Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, J. B. Lewis, Jr., Miss Adelina Lewis, Arthur L. Lombard, Bert Lytle, Mrs. Bert Lytle, Mrs. A. L. McAulay, F. C. McIntosh, F. L. McMullen, Mrs. F. L. McMullen, William S. Mallory, Mrs. William S. Mallory, Richard Mallory, Miss Edith Mack, J. B. Neff, Mrs. J. B. Neff, M. C. Neuner, Sr., A. A. Normandin, Mrs. A. A. Normandin, J. Parliano, W. A. Perry, Ernest Pickering, Hugh F. Pollard, H. M. Porter, Mrs. H. M. Porter, W. G. Reed, William Riley, F. W. Rowland, Dr. Walter Rowland of Indianapolis, F. M. Rubles, Frank Ryno, J. T. Saunders, G. W. Saurell, Mrs. G. W. Saurell, Ben C. Shelton, C. C. Specht, Mrs. C. Specht, Dr. Ray L. Spencer, Mrs. F. F. Stetson, Frank V. Stump, Mrs. Frank V. Stump, Seymour Swarts, Mrs. Seymour Swarts, Mrs. Victoria S. Terry, Charles S. Walton, John L. Webster, Mrs. John L. Webster, E. D. Westphal, Mrs. E. D. Westphal, Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Anita G. Williams, Miss Jessie M. Williams, W. S. Witten, Dan H. Woods, Mrs. Katherine Colwell, C. J. Fox, Jr., Mrs. Ada M. Hendrick, U. S. Grant Hinton, Albert E. Colburn, Mrs. Albert E. Colburn, J. W. Despree and Charles W. Evans.

GLENDALE WOMAN DIES

Word was received here yesterday of the death in New York of Mrs. Mattie Kirk of Glendale, wife of W. B. Kirk of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk recently returned to New York from a nine-months tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

ELECTRICAL EXPERT TO BE SPEAKER

Efficiency in Industry to be Topic at Chamber Luncheon

C. E. Skinner, an authority on electrical machine design and electrical science in general, will be the principal speaker at the bimonthly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore Wednesday. Mr. Skinner is internationally known as a leading scientist and his research work in the development of electrical insulation is said to have been noteworthy.

The topic for his address at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be "Need of Simplification and Standardization in Industry." He will explain methods that have revolutionized modern industrial plants and point out changes that can still be made at great benefit to the industrial world as a whole.

Mr. Skinner began the study of electricity at college and entered the employ of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company immediately upon his graduation. He is now assistant director of engineering of that company and his work has resulted in his participation in many important technical conferences in foreign countries.

POLICE AID SOUGHT

Disappearance of Two Monrovia Girls Is Mystery

Police aid was requested yesterday in the search for Lucile Ferguson, 11 years of age, of 232 Lynn street, Monrovia, and Dorothy Coats, 14, of 320 Harvey street, Monrovia, who are said to have run away from their homes.

Lucile is 4 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 110 pounds, light complexioned, with brown bobbed hair and blue eyes. She wore a blue one-piece gingham dress.

Dorothy is of the same height, weighs 150 pounds, with dark brown bobbed hair. She wore a checkered one-piece dress, and a dark brown jacket trimmed with fur collar and cuffs.

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Women's novelty footwear of the better kind. Eclipsing anything we have previously attempted in the value giving. We believe that if you compare this merchandise with that selling for double that ours would be easy winners.

Black satin straps, many styles. Black suede straps. Beige, Airedale, all shades of brown and gray. Pretty near every conceivable wanted style to be had. Many styles of patent leathers also included in the lot at $2.85, 2 pr. for $5.00
Regular $5.00 and $6.00 Values

$2.85
2 Pair for $5.00

MEN'S SHOES
Buy 2 pairs for the price of one.
Never before have you ever had the opportunity to buy such footwear at such a ridiculously low price. Every pair Goodyear welt sole and sturdy rubber heels. Men's last creased vamps, blucher, all sizes and styles. Tan calf, full round toe. Patent leather and brown calf oxfords. French last. And many other styles. Included in this gigantic sale are brown calf leather, mounted two work shoes. We guarantee this shoe to stand up against a world of abuse.

While size range is somewhat broken in most styles, but a wonderful size range in the lot. Factory sub-standards.
ALL GOODYEAR WELTS. Real $5, $6 and $7 Values!

EXTRA!
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Just 420 pairs of Children's High and Low Shoes; patent leather straps, patent leather lace shoes; brown calf play shoes; white canvas straps and barefoot sandals. All slightly soiled or have slight imperfections. All sizes in the lot, from 4 to 11, at 50c.
420 Pairs on Sale. Your Choice.
50¢

EXTRA!
Men's Shoes
250 pairs of men's black and brown, patent leather, high and low shoes. No need to quote comparative prices, you see them and they force you to buy, white a miscellaneous collection, all sizes will be in the lot. . . . . .
Every pair Goodyear Welt soles. Values to $6.00.
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EXTRA!
WOMEN'S SHOES
1720 Pairs of Women's Fine Shoes; high and low pumps, extension or light, flexible soles; both black and tan shoes included.
Patent leather, black and brown kid and suit; new white high and low shoes included. You will be surprised at how much 50c will buy.
Values to $5.00
50¢

Boys' Shoes
Boys' brown calf, all leather, full round toe Blucher Shoes. A regular he - boy's shoe. Good looking, yet fine for hard wear. Sizes 2½ to 5½.
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Misses' and children's shoes. Footwear such as you never saw before for such a small price. Real attractive dress footwear, a perfect maze of styles from which to choose.
Misses' patent leather straps, Misses' tan sport oxfords, Children's patent leather roman sandals, children's patent straps, children's patent straps with quarters of faun-colored kid.
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1400 pairs of children's high and low shoes. A re-grouping of many lines, due to heavy selling, have become broken in sizes—Many, many styles from which to choose. Patent leather strap effects, black kid lace shoes, gunmet leather button shoes, uppers with tops of colored kid. All sizes from 9½ to 11.
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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

Society

Miss Marjorie Harris
PHOTO BY C. ELMORE GROVE

Miss Phillis Flowers
PHOTO BY C. ELMORE GROVE

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

With the coming of Lent and following the rush of social activities, society is enjoying a much needed rest and many are visiting in the country and the mountain and seaside resorts, with no other desire than to enjoy the glorious sunshine and not think of what they will do when they return to town and again take up the reins of entertaining and being entertained.

Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Burr Babbitt (Maud Ainsworth) whose romantic wedding at Catalina was a surprise to their friends (who had planned on a big affair, and who only received cards of announcement) have returned north where Gen. Babbitt is in command of the Third Division, Camp Lewis. During their stay in Los Angeles, Gen. and Mrs. Babbitt were guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey in Shatto Place and they were here so short a time that no affairs were given in their honor except very informal ones. Mrs. Babbitt has a host of friends here who were anxious to entertain in her honor.

Following a delightful trip abroad are Miss Katherine Keith and Miss Marjorie Harris who are now in Cairo, according to a cable received by Mrs. Jack T. Keith, yesterday morning, from Madeira. The two charming young girls left several weeks ago accompanied by Miss Keith's grandmother, Theresa Blythe, and uncle, Colonel C. Blythe, for New York, where the Mediterranean trip, Dr. and Mrs. Jack T. Keith going with them as far as Salt Lake City. They are planning to go up the Nile and return to Naples in April, where they will be joined by Mrs. Keith and motor through the Riviera. Later they will go to Paris for several weeks and in May their itinerary will include a motor trip through England and Scotland. Miss Harris is the niece of Mrs. George W. Harris and with her mother Miss Harris and brother make their home at the Ambassador. Dr. and Mrs. Jack T. Keith, parents of Miss Kathryn Keith, are planning a motor trip the latter part of the month to Santa Barbara where they will join friends, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chase of Brookline, Mass., at the Samarkand, and motor back to Los Angeles for a week's visit at their home in Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Keith is arranging several charming affairs in honor of her visitors during their visit here.

Miss Phillis Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Flowers of Fair Avenue who announced her engagement to Douglas Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Bundy, has chosen June as the month for her wedding. Miss Flowers is accepting no invitations after Easter, when there will be numerous affairs given in her honor. The wedding will take place in the gardens of the Flower Estate, Tahid street, Santa Monica, and will be a brilliant affair.

Miss Mayo Story, the attractive young daughter of Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Story, Jr. of Montana, has been a strenuous college season in Los Angeles for several months, at the Alexandria. She will most probably finish her season here before returning to her home in Beaumont. Miss Story is the niece of Mrs. Lansing Hogan (Rose Story) and Col. Walter Perry Story of Los Angeles.

Tea

One of the delightfully planned affairs of the week will be the tea with which Miss Edgerton Andrews will entertain tomorrow afternoon at her home in South Virgil avenue. The affair which will carry out the St. Patrick's day motif in honor of Miss Crismon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crismon, who returned from several years abroad. Miss Crismon, who has been at Dana Hall, Wellesley, afterward went to Bryn Mawr, where she entered Sarbonne College and was the youngest member of the class to be graduated. After receiving her diploma she returned to the United States and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crismon, has come to Los Angeles where they are making their home in Catalina street. Tables will be arranged for bridge tomorrow afternoon and later a number of friends have been invited in for tea. Miss Andrews will be assisted by Miss Rosemary Hancock, Miss Mildred Sexsmith, Miss Polly Hampton, Miss Edna Ruwe and Miss Virginia Deardorff.

Going Abroad

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy and her daughter, Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, left last Monday for New York and are planning to sail early next month for several months' trip abroad. They will stop en route in Washington and New York City. They will be joined in Washington by Mrs. McCarthy's son, Avery, Jr., who is a student at a school near Princeton and will pass the Easter vacation with him. They are planning to meet friends on the other side and will make several motor trips with them, not returning to Los Angeles before the last of June.

Mah Jongg Party

Miss Inez Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, entertained informally with five tables of mah jongg Friday afternoon. The tea table was adorned with clusters of fruit blossoms and sprays of feathery ferns and grasses. Miss Clark was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wesley Clark.

Musicale Tea

Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Miss Fannie Charles Dillon will entertain this afternoon with a charmingly arranged musicale and tea at the home of the former in West Adams street. The especial guest of honor will be Mrs. Edward A. MacDowell, widow of the late famous American composer, and the music program will consist of idealized music of North American Indians, presented by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Fannie Charles Dillon, Homer Grunn and Arthur Farwell. Mrs. MacDowell will be heard during her sojourn in Southern California in many concert programs devoted to the music of Mr. MacDowell.

Receiving with Mrs. Brown and Miss Dillon will be Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mrs. Albin McMillan, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. William S. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Henry Treat, Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter, Mrs. A. W. Hutton, Mrs. De Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Enrico Piana, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. William Duncan, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Antoinette Sabel, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Louise Hayward, Mrs. Grace W. Mabee and Mrs. Graham F. Putnam.

Afternoon Tea

Among the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the tea with which Mrs. Carl Wilson Beckman entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 547 North Oxford avenue in honor of Mrs. Ada C. Marriott of Mansfield, O., who has been wintering here. Other guests of honor from Mansfield included Mrs. Charles Voegley and her sister Mrs. Bella Shively, Mrs. Charles Ackerman and Mrs. W. E. Jones. The tea table held a low broad plaque of spring flowers and roses. The guests asked to greet the visitor were Mrs. George Bricker, Mrs. Neeland, Mrs. John Potter Burrows, Miss Charlotte Lacer, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Harold Eaton, Mrs. William J. Dickinson, Miss Natalie Metsessel, Mrs. Louisa Beuch, Mrs. Roy G. Stuart, Mrs. Wellington Burke, Mrs. Ruth Burke Stephens, Mrs. Coulter Jones, Mrs. John C. McMorrice and Mrs. Rufus Holt.

Returned From Trip

Mrs. Edward David Roberts of the Biltmore, who has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kamm of San Francisco for a week, motored north with Mr. and Mrs. Kamm and passed a week in Santa Barbara at the Samarkand. They returned to Los Angeles Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kamm motored on to their home in San Francisco.

Musical Evening

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cannon (Ellen Beach Yaw) a musical evening is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews at their home in Lafayette Park Place Thursday evening. Mr. Cannon who is a world-famed pianist arrived yesterday from New York and will be in Los Angeles for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will give the musical program of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Seeley M. Mudd, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Dabney, Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mrs. Chappell G. Stanton, Mrs. James Warren, Miss Ellen Andrews and Miss Violet Andrews. This musicale is one of a series of similar affairs with which Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are entertaining this season.

Easter Vacation

Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant of West Adams street is planning a delightful trip East, departing Thursday morning for New York City, where she will be joined by her young son, Ernest Albert, Jr., who is a student at the Taft-Camden School in Connecticut. Mrs. Bryant is planning to take her son down to Camden, S. C., for the Easter holidays and will be away for at least a month. Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Bryant entertained with a dinner party and mah jongg, twenty guests having been bidden. Spring flowers and fragrant fruit blossoms were artistically combined in the decorations of the dinner table.

Novel Affair

One of the unique affairs of the month will be that which David Edstrom is planning at his studio-home, "Villa Anatolia," for the 28th inst. The event also will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Edstrom. A choral and musical program is being arranged and there will also be dancing and breakfast served. Mr. Edstrom is departing April 1 for New York City and will sail for Sweden, where he has been invited by the University of Sweden to be its guest. The party is a sort of a farewell to his many friends in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood.

In Honolulu

Mrs. William Franklin Young of Westmoreland Place, who with her daughter, Miss Blanche Young, is enjoying a month's visit in Honolulu, writes that they are having a delightful time and are being much entertained by their many friends in the island.

Tharpe-Richardson

The marriage of Miss Virginia Kirk Tharpe, daughter of Edgar Allen Tharpe of Shreveport, La., to Thomas Brown Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, was solemnized Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Smith, Rev. Harry Gray officiating in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Easter lilies, fragrant fruit blossoms and ferns were combined in the decorations. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of embroidered filet and net, over duchesse satin, her veil of tulle being caught to her head by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley and bride's rosebuds.

Miss Emily White was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Morris, Miss Virginia Van Loan and Miss Alice Warmbath, who wore fetching gowns in the pastel shades and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and pink roses.

George Hicks was best man. Mr. Smith gave the bride into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar rail. Little Ronald Tharpe Smith, nephew of the bride, and little Mary Virginia Troja held the ribbons which formed the aisle through which the bridal party passed to the altar.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding sup-

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Wherever smart femininity gathers for luncheon, bridge or tea—there one sees these gracious semi-formal gowns—gowns such as every well-chosen wardrobe must include—and of a type in which the Unique shop excels.

Paris is impartial—and the wide latitude of choice is only equaled by the wide range of distinctly individual effects from which one may choose—at the Unique.

Two extremes of color rule—monotone color schemes of restrained beauty—and vivid contrasts (a touch of brilliant embroidery on black or white, a bit of vivid beading or braiding invariably.)

+++

Wraps

to throw over one's loveliest frocks

Capes, Coats, Wrappy Coats—in the dressier models. Many are trimmed with fashionable summer furs. Distinction and individuality such as one might expect at the Unique.

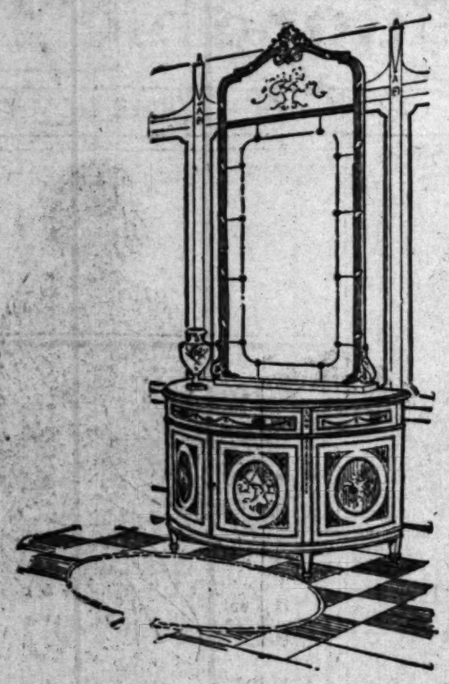
+++

Chiffon Hosiery

In shades to match, blend or contrast with one's gown. Sheer silken hose of luxurious quality—full fashioned—

1.95—2.95—3.95
the pair

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
325 BROADWAY



The Jewel in the Home Setting

The mirror is the jewel among the treasures of the home—scintillating evidence of the owner's taste. And because they are consulted with such great frequency, because they intrigue the attention so subtly and constantly, the mirrors for the home should be selected carefully for decorative and artistic effect.

The mirrors shown at the "California" have been personally selected for their individual character, their extreme beauty and their decorative possibilities. They are not merely "Looking Glasses" as many so-called mirrors are. "California" Mirrors are Looking Glasses exalted to the realm of art. Here you will find a beautiful and artistic mirror to meet every requirement in the home. And no price premium is placed upon these exquisite and charming mirrors because of their exclusive character. Value comparisons are urged and your visit to inspect these very beautiful mirrors is invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

[Snyder Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Walter H. Raphael

Formerly Miss Harriet Neva Jaros whose wedding at the Ambassador was one of the brilliant events of last month. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael are passing their honeymoon in Honolulu but will make their home after their return next month.

SocietyNews

per. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for a honeymoon trip by motor. After their return they will be at home at 2543 Bronson avenue. The dainty bride who has for the last four years made her home with her sister has been the guest of honor at numerous affairs since the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Richardson, a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Golden Wedding

A delightful evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Clark in South Oxford avenue, Tuesday, the occasion being the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clark came to Los Angeles four years ago, and several friends who were present at their wedding in Wyandotte, Mich., were also present at this golden wedding. Several out-of-town guests were present, among them were their sister, Mrs. Milton R. Wood of Sugarland, Tex., and L. O. Kirby of Hibbing, Minn. The "golden" idea was carried out in the flowers and dainty refreshments, and numerous gifts were received. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Frush, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roys, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cagney, Mr. and Mrs. Errol P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gevardin, Dr. Albert H. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bohri, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Colfax, Mrs. Idabella Babcock, Miss Harriet Colfax, Miss Bessie Colfax, Mrs. Emily P. Irving, Mrs. M. E. Monberger, L. O. Kirby, and C. H. Busby.

Dinner Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ewart Ramsay of Pasadena entertained at the dinner dance given at the Vista del Arroyo, Thursday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Wineke of Davenport, Iowa, and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Spiers, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wessels and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ramsay of Los Angeles.

Birthday Party

One of the daintily appointed affairs of the month was given in honor of Francis Stokes celebrating his twelfth birthday anniversary, March 8. The dining-room was bright and cheery with a profusion of yellow jonquils and golden-hued crepe paper, the dainty baskets adorning the tea table being filled with bonbons and nuts. The young guests attending the party were Jean Gleish, Michal Gleish, Gertrude Messenger, Betty Ann Beebe, Kennedy Dean, Bruce McGaffey, Patsy Walsh, Jack Barter, Marie Messenger, Kirk McMahon, Louise Brasch, Virginia Small, Marie Mohr, Tom Carrol, Buddy Messenger and Albert Cheap. The young lads gave a delightful program of recitations and the children enjoyed out-of-door games on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Stokes, parents of the young host.

At California Club

In honor of Miss Lila Van Kirk and Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig Mrs. Cosmo Morgan is entertaining Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon at the California Club. The affair is given before the talk which Miss van Kirk will give at the Biltmore Tuesday afternoon at

"Minton" pattern, goblets, set of six $15.00

To You Who Are in Need of Glassware

The "Thorndyke" pattern, goblets, set of six, $7.50

The "Francis" pattern, goblets, set of six, $6.75

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. presents a unique opportunity to make your glassware selections from more than 50 different patterns. Whether you desire the very inexpensive glassware for everyday use or the finest gold encrusted ware you will find here the choicest selections available in this country or Europe.

There is an advantage, too, in choosing your glassware here where dinnerware and silverware patterns are shown in such extensive variety.

In buying your glassware, chinaware or silverware service here you may avail yourself of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Easy Pay Plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask For Your Copy of the Booklet "The Table as it Should Be Set."

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Special Values at Little's

On Sale Monday

Buxton Keytainers
85c

Genuine Buxton Keytainer in pigskin, cowhide, suede and alligator calf leathers. These are equipped with four, six and eight hooks and some have handy pockets, suitable either for an identification card or personal cards.

Book Blocks
$2.45 a pair

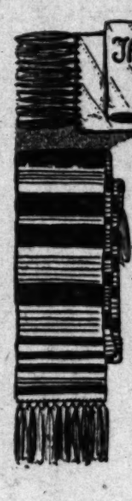
This is a clearance of 135 pairs of book blocks at this attractive price. They are in the polychrome finish and there are five patterns to choose from. Either as gifts or for your own library table, these book blocks are most desirable.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

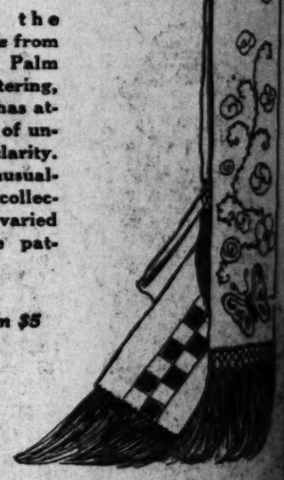
New York Paris

The Scarf of Fashion



SWEEPING the *Beau Monde* from Deauville to Palm Beach, the flattering, graceful scarf has attained a vogue of unbounded popularity. We offer an unusually beautiful collection of greatly varied and distinctive patterns.

Upwards from $5



"Sportogs" Street floor

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The Name "Feagans" Defines a Definite Standard

The fame of the artist determines the appreciation of his creations. The simple souvenir, bestowed by some great personage, we display to our friends with obvious pride. Every possession is cherished according to its source.

Throughout the world there are certain institutions which have established such a reputation for the excellence of their creations and wares that they have come to be recognized as standard—not only by the general public, but by their contemporaries in business as well.

The House of Feagans & Co. is such an Institution. The highest compliment that can be paid this house is that it is copied and its employes are constantly sought by other jewelry establishments in the desire to acquire "Feagans" prestige.

But prestige cannot be bought. It is acquired only through the maintenance, for many years, of a definite standard of excellence.

Whether the purchase price be $5.00 or $50,000.00, a definite and important prestige attaches to the creations and the wares of Feagans & Co. If the selection is made for a gift, this prestige means everything. If it is made for personal use, it means prideful possession.

Only perfect diamonds, only rarest jewels, only superior watches, only distinctive silverwares, only correct stationery, only smartest leather wares are ever shown by Feagans & Co., and yet prices here are not higher than elsewhere. Value comparisons are invited.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON . . . . . PARIS

To Peel Off Freckled, Blotchy, Pimpled Skins

As March winds, flying dust and dirt, are apt to injure any complexion, this information will be of special value right now. If you have any cutaneous blemish, it's easy to remove the disfigurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax gradually removes freckles, pimples, moth patches, sallowness, or any surface eruption. The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, young and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for one ounce of mercolized wax, use like cold cream at night, and wash off in the morning.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Costs Only 3 Cents to Remove Your Wrinkles

Better than massage for removing wrinkles and age lines, far less expensive and bothersome, is a simple tarkroot mixture which any woman can prepare and apply in a jiffy. Almost immediately after spreading this over the face there is a pleasant, soothing sensation and the mirror shows the horrid age lines and "age" disappearing like magic. In less than fifteen minutes the face is as smooth and firm as a schoolgirl's. Seems almost too good to be true, but the actual experience quickly removes all doubt.

All one needs do is to procure an original package of tarkroot from the druggist, mix a spoonful with a spoonful of lemon juice and apply with the fingers. This, of course, is perfectly harmless. It is easily washed off, leaving the face wonderfully refreshed and rejuvenated, with a healthy glow. And the cost of such treatment is 3 cents!—[Advertisement.

To Save Eyes Is the Object of This Paragraph

If You Have Trouble with Your Eyes Try It.

Thousands suffer from eye troubles because they do not know how to relieve them. They know a reliable remedy is needed, but either trouble or fear keeps them from using it. They neglect their eyes for years, until vision is impaired and then rush to the oculist, where glasses are prescribed that do more harm than good.

To such people this statement will prove a revelation. Optona will prove to you that one 5-grain Optona tablet dissolved in a glass of pure water makes a solution better for the eyes than any eye wash. This will cause the inflammation, irritation and heat to disappear and leave the eyes bright.

Weak, watery, granulated lids and sore eyes will quickly yield to the Optona solution, and oftentimes wearers of glasses can discard them after a few days' use.

Optona is good for the eyes of young and old, and may be used in any case of eye injury. It is sold under a guarantee by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

o'clock on "A Walk Through the Streets of Florence with Dante." This series of intimate talks on Italy given by Miss Van Kirk is among the many interesting events of the Lenten season. Patronesses for the talks include Mrs. James Harvey Adams, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullock, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Arthur Coyle, Mrs. R. E. Coate, Mrs. Joseph Cole, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. J. Arthur Donato, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Willis H. Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Davis Roberts, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Miss Helen Stubbs, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Thomas C. Ridgeway, Mrs. K. K. Parrot and Mrs. Alfred R. McMillan. Many luncheon parties will precede the talks and dinner parties will follow them.

St. Patrick's Dance

Auxiliary members of the Catholic Woman's Club will entertain tomorrow evening with a St. Patrick's dance at the clubhouse, when attractive features of the evening's program will include an exhibition dance by Miss Monica Flaherty, a violin solo by Miss Adele Coleman, and a 'cello solo by Miss Marie Coleman, with Miss Virginia Koetters at the piano. Miss Alice Tieman is in charge of the entertainment, and the following will be patronesses for the evening: Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, Miss Margaret S. Clibborn, Mrs. Charles E. Crowley, Mrs. Charles G. Forbush, Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly and Miss Nell C. Reardon.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson are entertaining thirty-six guests at their home in Elysian Park avenue, Wednesday evening, the occasion celebrating their third wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing will be the features of the evening's entertainment.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Louise Rich returned recently from a stay at the Irvine Rancho, Tustin, where she was the guest of Mrs. James Irvine, Jr. Mrs. Rich entertained with a dinner party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Church Anderson (Ruth Detweiler.) A luncheon at the Mary Louise with matinee afterwards will be given in honor of Mrs. Anderson, Wednesday afternoon, the hostesses being members of a bridge club, of which she is a member. Those enjoying the afternoon will be Mrs. F. W. Maynard, Mrs. Francis Melville, Mrs. L. Ramsaur, Mrs. Earl Moss, Mrs. C. Bridges, Mrs. W. A. Griffing, Mrs. Harry Schott, Mrs. Garrett Thompson, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Rich.

Art Reception

Members of the Southwest Museuh will honor the Art Faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch with a reception Thursday evening, the 27th inst., in the Art Gallery of the Museum.

The exhibitors in the Fine Arts and Stagecraft exhibit will constitute the reception committee including Marion Brown, Louise Guthrie, Margaret Oliver, Marion Parks, Nina Grigorian, Irma Casselman, Henrietta Bulpitt, Helene Alderman, Vera Hansen, Julia Hayes, Bal Hayes, Doris Smith, Barbara Johnson, Gladys Flagg, Michi Hashimoto, Lillian Flaherty, Catherine Burrey, Marion Adams, Dorothy Chalker, Helen Catlin, Marie Scott, Edith Walker, Viola Lownes, Minnie Deyld, Helen Hollister, Jean Lindsley, Ruth Gardner, Helenita McKeag, Alice Handschiegl, Doris Gilmore, Lillian Fleming, Madeline Conover, Alyce Larrien, Floy Lindberg, Mary Buck, Florice Van Boven, C. Stuart, Dorothy Clover, Carol Budrow, Blanche Sell, Marion Whitelaw, Vera Hanse, Enid Lew, Ethel White, Beryl Snyder, Anna La May, Josephine Soares, W. F. Anderson, Lief Cabezas, Frieda Kayser, Evelyn Bolton and Catherine Hodges.

[G. Edwin Williams for National Illustrated News Syndicate.]

Miss Eliabeth Speicher

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Speicher of South Vermont avenue, who announced her engagement to Irving Keller Howeth recently. Miss Speicher is a senior at the University of Southern California. The wedding will take place in August.

Informal Dance

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house on the University of Southern California campus was the scene of a charmingly arranged dance Friday evening, when the active members entertained in honor of the pledges of the organization. Guests of honor were Miss Marian Haussler, Miss Louise Critchfield, Miss Grace Thornber, Miss Elga Ingledue, and Miss Andrene Swanson. Thirty couples enjoyed the occasion. Miss Alta King is president of the organization.

Pirates' Ball

Invitations have been received from Hotel del Coronado for the Pirates' Ball, which will take place tomorrow evening. This ball, which is an annual affair in aid of the Children's Hospital, is one of the most spectacular of the season's balls given at the famous watering place, and is sponsored by the Southland society. Among the patrons are Gen. and Mrs. de Rosey Cabell, Gen. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pendleton, Gen. and Mrs. M. O. Terry, Gen. and Mrs. John McClellan, Admiral and Mrs. Ashley Robertson, Admiral and Mrs. Field, Messrs. and Mmes. U. S. Grant, Jr., Claus Spreckles, A. S. Bridges, Griffing Bancroft, Lyman Gage, William Clayton, J. Erskine Campbell, John William Mitchell, Rufus Choate, G. Aubrey Davidson, William Kettner, Gale Thompson, Percival Thompson, A. B. Spreckels, Melville C. Wright, Frank Von Tesmar, J. W. Sefton, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegeforth, Chevalier and Mrs. Scovel, Judge and Mrs. Edgar Luce, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weheforth, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Mead, John D. Spreckels, Mrs. J. D. McSorley, Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, Charles W. Longstreth and J. Milton McRae.

Bridge Tea

Among the enjoyable affairs of the coming week will be the bridge tea with which Mrs. Belden Willard is entertaining at the Wilshire Country Club Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harold Bransford Lamb of Salt Lake, who is wintering in Pasadena. Mrs. Lamb has been much entertained since her arrival, one of the charming affairs being given by Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes at her home overlooking the Arroyo. Mrs. Clarence Long of Beverly Hills, daughter of the late Gov. Wells of Utah, gave a luncheon at the Mary Louise for Mrs. Lamb, covers being arranged for thirty guests. Mrs. Lamb has been joined by Mr. Lamb. They will depart for home the last of the month.

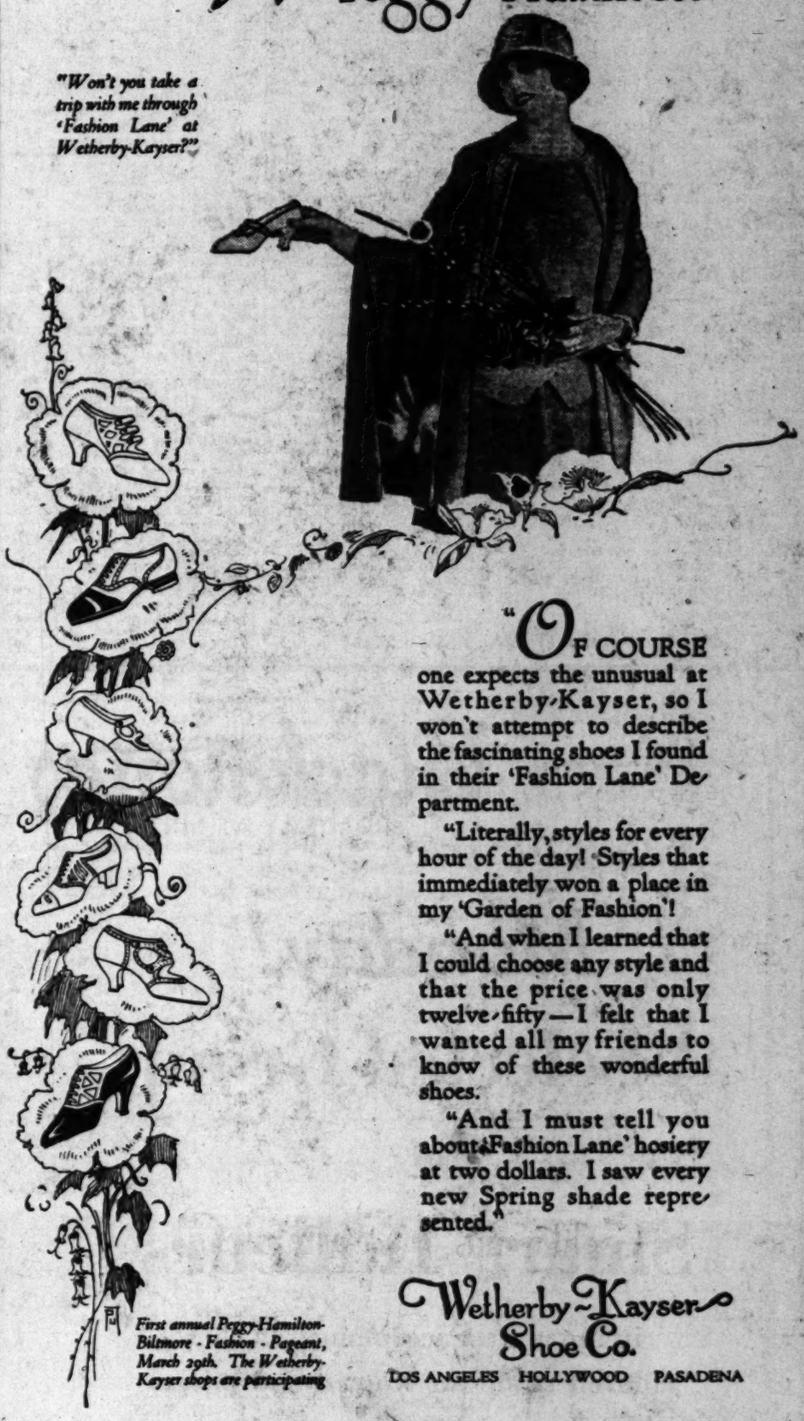
Golden Wedding

An enjoyable dinner party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, Wednesday evening celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Bozeman, Mont., who are wintering in Yucaipa. Only three of the honored guests' seven children were present at the joyous occasion—Mrs. William Hill and Miss Catherine Murray of Riverside and W. J. Murray, but congratulatory messages were received from the others in Canada, Montana and Missouri. After a supper the evening was passed in receiving gifts from a number of relatives and friends.

French Readings

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, formerly of Los Angeles, is sojourning in Santa Barbara where she is receiving much enthusiastic patronage from a series of five French readings which are given at the home of many of the most

"Adorable"/ says Peggy Hamilton



"Won't you take a trip with me through 'Fashion Lane' at Wetherby-Kayser?"

"OF COURSE one expects the unusual at Wetherby-Kayser, so I won't attempt to describe the fascinating shoes I found in their 'Fashion Lane' Department.

"Literally, styles for every hour of the day! Styles that immediately won a place in my 'Garden of Fashion'!

"And when I learned that I could choose any style and that the price was only twelve-fifty—I felt that I wanted all my friends to know of these wonderful shoes.

"And I must tell you about 'Fashion Lane' hosiery at two dollars. I saw every new Spring shade represented."

First annual Peggy-Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, March 29th. The Wetherby-Kayser shops are participating

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD PASADENA

A small deposit will secure your purchase for a limited time

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Charge purchases made now payable as late as May 1st

COATS & CAPES

SPORTS MODELS! STREET COATS! SMART CAPES!
WRAPPY COATS! MOTOR COATS! SILK CAPES!

39.75 49.75

ACTUAL VALUES UP TO $85.00

Canton Crepe, Satin, Charmeen, Twills, Ormandale

A Spring Cape Sale! Right at the Beginning of the season! Imagine such coat values before Easter! Hundreds of perfectly stunning Ormandale Capes, Camel's Hair Sports Coats and a host of others at these two amazingly low prices—$39.75 and $49.75.

Velvarette, Velvatone, Camel's Hair Mixtures, Novelty Coatings

"The Tailleur" SUITS

The "O'Rossen" models! Fitted, Flare, Cutaway, Pinchback and 4-Button Effects! $45

DRESSES

29.75 49.75

Street Dresses! Dance Frocks!
Afternoon and Evening Dresses!

Styles for traveling, motoring, sports!
Every conceivable material and color!
Every new style and silhouette!

92 Tailored Flannel Sports Frocks

$29.75 to $35.00 Models Now Drastically Reduced!

This Price Hardly Covers the Cost of Materials $18 Checks! Stripes! Slim Lines! Tailored Smartness!

Brock and Company

Selecting Your Engagement Ring

They can call it the old, old story if they like, but to you who give the ring and to her who receives it, the story it tells is entirely new and different.

The most natural thing in the world, then, is that you should want the ring itself to be just what its story is—entirely new and different.

Your desire in this respect is keenly appreciated by those in charge of our Diamond Department. They will show you designs of which there are no duplicates, here or anywhere, and stones that are unsurpassed for quality and beauty. Those features will render your ring distinctive, and give it all the meaning you wish it to convey.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

George A. Brock, Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger, Treas.

515 West Seventh Street.

—Between Olive and Grand.—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

prominent social leaders. Mrs. Burton was for two years president of the Los Angeles Center of the Drama League, having lived here for many years. Among the patronesses at her readings are Mrs. Alexander Baring, Mrs. Walter F. Cobb, Mrs. Charles Frederick Eaton, Mrs. John Percival Jefferson, Mrs. John Amory Jeffries, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Mrs. Charles E. Thayer and Mrs. Ernest L. Thayer.

Studio Tea

Miss Alice Mitten entertained with a mah jongg and bridge tea in her studio at 34 St. James Park, Saturday afternoon, in honor of a number of Eastern friends, Mrs. George Braun and her sister Miss Elizabeth Vall of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Clark of New York, Mrs. Charles Rollins and Mrs. B. B. Vanswoll of Chicago. Spring flowers and foliage were artistically combined on the tea table and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Brent Banning, Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. Harold Swarts, Miss Annie Morrison, and among the guests were Mrs. Dan Murphy, Miss Annie Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. William Le Moyne Wills, Mrs. G. L. Heegaard, Mrs. E. Waddell, Mrs. Harry Massey, Mrs. Dean Waddell, Mrs. Hackley and Miss Claire Sullivan.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer Martin of New York, who have been occupying a bungalow at the Ambassador, entertained Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pedley of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt of Pasadena, formerly of Burlingame. Both Mr. Pedley and Mr. Hunt are well known poloists, Mr. Pedley still being on the Midwick team.

For Musicians

Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Zaruba (Emma Loeffler) entertained a small coterie of artists and friends at their home in South St. Andrews place Sunday evening, honoring the sojourn of Maestro Modeste Altschuler of New York, the conductor of Russian Symphony Orchestra fame, and his wife Mme. Altschuler, Mme. Lizette Kalova, the noted Russian violinste, and Herman Kolodkin, viola soloist of Detroit, and Mrs. Kolodkin. Maurice Amsterdan, 'cellist, assisted Mrs. May MacDonald Hope, pianist and Calmon Lubovisky, violinist, in a program of chamber music rendered with an acme of art to great advantage in the entire confines of the music room. Charles de la Plate's splendid voice was thoroughly enjoyed in operatic arias. Among other noted guests present were Mme. Grace Whistler, Desider Vecsei, Mrs. M. Livingston, Vladimir Schamberk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlo, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dorin, Dr. and Mrs. William Happ, Mrs. Mary C. Merry, Mrs. Eva Spear, Mrs. Emily Byrd, Kirk Emmons, Paul Leiachman and Ian Hamilton.

Loge Party

Mrs. William Lee Woolett entertained with a loge party at the 2255th performance of the Mission Play when the guests included Miss Dorothy Sells, Miss Virginia White, Miss Hortense Carpenter, Miss Katherine Tuberman, Miss Marjorie Kindall, Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Richards, Miss Ruth Spindup, Miss Dorothy Irving, Miss Laura Marden, Miss Chredah Babcock, Miss Virginia Klarquist, Miss Virginia Woods, Miss Mary Utley, Miss Nellie Collins, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Natalie Schenkelberger, Miss Eileen Dallwig, Miss Maragene Stirk, Miss Mary Louise Milliron, Miss Elaine Killery, Miss Constance Butchard, Miss Katherine Bronson, Miss Cynthia Brown, Miss Betty Lohman, Miss Rosemary Conway, Miss Hazel Winter and Miss Audrey Smith.

In The North

Mrs. Henri De Roulet, accompanied by Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke and Miss Dorothy Wellborn, is among the Angelenos who enjoyed several days' outing at Del Monte, motoring up for the week-end.

Uplifters' Dinner

In honor of R. D. McLean (R. D. Shepherd,) who is playing the role of Fray Junipero Serra at the Mission Play, a number of Spanish dinner parties were given at the Uplifters' Club. Masses of yellow jonquils and foliage, tastefully arranged in jars, formed the centerpieces of the tables and among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoellner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woolette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie, Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow and Dr. Peter Janss. The guests all attended the Mission Play following the dinner.

Dancing Party

Miss Victoria Albert and Miss Virginia Albert entertained with a dancing party at their home in Sunset Boulevard, when a buffet supper was served, the guests being members of the younger set of Hollywood. Among those enjoying the evening were Miss Jane Botsford, Miss Jeanette Stevens, Miss Mildred Costello, Miss Nellie Butterfield, Miss Romayne Jacobs, Miss Iris Corniticus, Miss Lorraine Renner, Miss Kathleen O'Hagen, Miss Ailene Colgan, Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Bessie Pearne, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Harold Hannigan, Jimmie Noble, Henry Murphy, Thomas Slater, Dick Smythe, Stanley Opegood, Michael Quinlan, George Rule, Michael Slater, Jimmie Weldon, Walter McCarthy, Munsen Dale, Yorke Copeland, Robert Miller, Victor Bigg, William Scully, Louis Guthrie and Frank Nicholson.

At Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bird of Passaic, N. J., who have been passing the winter at Pasadena, entertained with a dinner party in the Palm Room of the Del Monte, honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fertig of Pasadena, who have also a beautiful home at Pebble Beach. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fertig, who motored up from the Crown City, and with them Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Benson, Miss Benson, Miss Ruth Jones and W. M. Orr of Passaic.

En Route

Miss Edith Baillie of Toronto, Ont., Canada, and her mother, Lady Baillie, are expected at Beverly Hills Hotel in a short time, being now domiciled for several weeks at Del Monte Lodge, where Miss Baillie is enjoying the bridle paths, being an expert equestrienne.

Ocean Voyage

Mrs. Charles S. Crail and her daughter, Miss Gladys Crail, are planning to leave Los Angeles on the 24th inst. for a trip through the Panama Canal and later to New York City. They are planning a two months tour, and may possibly visit in Cuba en route.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan Box of San Francisco are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a tiny daughter, who will be called Mary Evelyn Box. Mrs. Box was formerly Miss Evelyn Lantz of Los Angeles and has a host of friends and relatives in the Southland.

Mah Jongg-Bridge

An afternoon of mah jongg and bridge is being planned by the women of Holy Family Church, South Pasadena, for tomorrow afternoon in the Women's clubhouse of South Pasadena, the hours being from 2 to 5 o'clock. A high tea will be served following the card games and a musical program will be given during the tea hour. Presiding over the tea urns will be Mrs. Louis B. Clarke and Mrs. Jared Sidney Torrance assisted by young girls of the auxiliary committee. In charge of the afternoon will be Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. Charles L. North, Mrs. H. C. Traff, Mrs. M. S. McEnery, Mrs. F. S. Stone, Mrs. J. H. Chilcote, Mrs. B. J. McConville, Mrs. Porter Stover, Mrs. Walter H. Scott, Mrs. C. S. Machin, Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Mrs. M. A. Gutkowski, Mrs. E. A. Morey, Mrs. P. C. Carroll, Mrs. M. J. Tracey, Mrs. W. A. Murray, Mrs. H. P. Bagley, Mrs. A. A. Vallincourt, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. D. O. Rugg, Mrs. Paul Valle, Mrs. J. F. McGrath, Mrs R. K. Murphy, Mrs. C. F. Krigbaum and Miss Grace Wood.

Haig-Sheldon

The marriage of Miss Agnes M. Haig to Albert L. Sheldon was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen J. Hassell in S. Andrew's Place, Saturday evening. A wedding reception followed at the Ambassador, supper being served in the East India Room to seventy guests. Mrs. Olen Hassell assisted as matron of honor and her tiny daughter, Harriet, was flower girl. Mr and Mrs. Sheldon left immediately after the reception for an extensive motor trip through California and after their return will make their home here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Monday!

A Selected Group
of
Smart Tailleurs

in the newest acceptances of the tailored mode for women and misses

$55.00

Poiret Twills—Twill Cords—Charmeen
Plenty of "Navy"—And a Few Oxfords
Distinctive in Every Detail

A Comfortably Low Price For Conspicuously Higher Value Suits

"Tailored Costumes Are The Long Suit of Fashion" — and smart indeed when short jacketted — at Blackstone's, all variations of the tailored mood may be found in this special group—each suit seemingly smartest—each suit certainly ultra!

At the crest of the Mode, waistline, skirt, material and color absolutely correct—suits of a distinction that one seldom finds at price so low—a distinction that is typical of Blackstone's—a smartness that is typical of the season's tailleur!

See these suits Monday, and know how very much of the stunning may be purchased at price so moderate.

Sizes for women and misses—colors that Spring favors most—a noteworthy offering surely.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's
BROADWAY at NINTH

A Sale to Remember!

Men's All-Silk Crocheted Ties

$1.65

Cross Stripes
—and that's a point
2½ Inches Wide
—and that's a point
Sale Priced
—another point

So right on down through every point of these ties—they're RIGHT through and through — look like, feel like $3.50 and $4.00 ties!
Dozens of cross stripe colorings—and widths—all new—all duplicating the higher priced ties of the season.
Not a chance in the world of your NOT buying these ties—if you see them. So you will save money if you do see them.
All silk—remember that—never heard of them at this price before!

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Again—in Response to Insistent Demand

Linen and Voile Frocks

$9.75

New! Values worth earnest early shopping to secure

With a reputation to be envied—the Wash Frock Section announces another splendid selling of linen and dotted voile frocks—in a world of pretty, fresh, lovely styles at only $9.75.
Even though it "rained" the last time we held such a sale it was a tremendous success—and inquiries from those who were not able to get in that day have prompted this repetition.
Hundreds of new frocks—styles that one is almost tempted to say are "prettier than last time." Perhaps it would be wiser to say "different in many instances and—JUST as pretty."
Sizes and styles for everybody—see them EARLY Monday before the very prettiest ones have been chosen.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

516-518 West Seventh

Bewitching Spring

MILLINERY

—in an extraordinary special purchase and sale!

$10.

Do You Wish—Drooping Brims, Chic Turbans, Flowered Pokes, Clever Sportswear

Do You Choose—Chinese Yellow, Miss Blue, Black and White

A Special Purchase in New York makes possible this amazing price! Styles specially selected for women who usually expend much more on their millinery.

You will find all of them and many more at Citrin's Tomorrow!

Mezzanine Floor

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

INNES' SPRING FOOTWEAR

Jeanne

Frenchy!

Such a clever new Spring oxford. The modish round French toe and short vamp that gives one's foot a decidedly diminutive appearance.

White Kid.
White Kid with Sports Calf quarter.
Black Ooze, with Black Kid quarter.
Airdale Ooze, with Tan Lizard quarter.
Jack Rabbit Ooze, Grey Lizard quarter.

13.50

"MERCHANDISE for credit or exchange must be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check and in same condition as when purchased."
RETAIL SHOE DEALERS' ASSN."

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

EVERY NEW SHADE IN HOSIERY

New Businesses are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads.

Society News

Mrs. Robert Haig of Swarthmore, Pa., and with her parents have been living at the Ambassador since their arrival in Los Angeles.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, who will become the bride of Robert E. Keene this spring, a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. David M. Small and her daughter, Mrs. James Henry Mitchell, at their Laurel Canyon home. The afternoon was passed by the guests in making guest towels for the dower chest of the bride. Miss Hutchinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchinson and since the announcement of her engagement many delightful affairs have been given in her honor. Those included in yesterday's entertainment were Mrs. J. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. W. Elliott, Mrs. George N. Bilfer, Mrs. Mabel Feewagen, Mrs. Fay G. Stone, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mrs. R. G. Bilfer, Mrs. Flora Bilfer, Mrs. Russell Berry, Mrs. Nora Mitchell, Mrs. Verne Elliott, Mrs. A. B. Allison, Miss Callista Keane, Miss Marian Small and Miss Mabel Wood.

Visiting Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill of McFarland, with their two children, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Owen H. Churchill, at her home on South Figeroa street, motoring down from the north last Wednesday morning. They will be here about a week.

Morning Musicale

Thursday morning the third of a series of morning musicales, which Mme. Bertha Vaughn is giving in Chickering Hall, will have as soloists Helen Moles, soprano; Frank Hoose, baritone; Mildred Wickersheim, soprano, assisted by Joseph Heindl, 'cellist. This series has been both a musical and social success and many luncheon parties will follow the Thursday-morning affair. The patronesses include Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Charles Stivers, Mrs. H. H. Eichelberger, Mrs. Edward Geissler, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. William J. Toomey, Arthur Farwell, Homer Grunn and Charles Cadman.

For Aviators

In honor of the United States Army "round-the-world" flyers, a dinner party was given at the Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador, among the guests being Miss Mary Hampton, Miss Katherine Hampton, Miss Clarissa Elkins of Philadelphia, Miss Winnifred Maxon, Miss Margaret Molton, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Eleanor Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras, Mrs. M. Browning, Lieut. and Mrs. Corliss C. Moseley, Capt. Moulton, Maj. F. L. Martin, Lieut. Leigh Arnold, Lieut. Jack Harding, Lieut. Lowell Smith, Lieut. Erick Nelson, Lieut. Leland Shoenhair and Lieut. La Clair Schulze.

At Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank of the Ambassador will leave shortly for Hotel del Coronado, where they will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Morse of Chicago, who are passing the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Morse, with son and daughter, John and Barbara, are yearly visitors to Southern California, coming out soon after the new year, and returning home after April 1.

At Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Weed of West Twenty-eighth street and their daughter, Miss Suzanne Weed, are passing a fortnight in their cottage at Carmel Highlands.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Kingsmill Morgan of Wilshire Boulevard was the hostess at a dinner party given in honor of Lady Kirkpatrick of London, Eng., who has been wintering at the Huntington, Pasadena. Covers were laid for fourteen guests, including Mrs. Milton Fox of Boston, Col. and Mrs. Hart and Sir George and Lady Kingsmill of Montreal, Can.

Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell was celebrated at their home, 2221 Fifth avenue, Monday evening, those present being former residents of Ida Grove Postville, Iowa, and some of their close neighbors in their present home. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and several baskets of spring flowers came from friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell received the guests, and reminiscences of the early life of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were given by Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Belle Hansen, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Judge Henderson, J. W. Reed, R. H. Smith and Mr. Von Waggoner. Mrs. Belle Hansen presented the happy couple with a beautiful gold basket and two gold cups as a token of love and esteem and many other gifts were receivedfi Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Van Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fugi, Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, Mmes. Hutchinson, Heatley, Wenzell, Cheney, Belle Hansen, Nina Babcock, William Becker, Bert Haddock, Blanche Burmister, Miss Lena Jackson, Judge Henderson and Frank Hess.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Of great interest to the children was the annual Children's Masquerade Ball Saturday evening at Hotel Maryland with the ballroom floor surrounded on four sides by admiring grown-ups. Elaborate decorations of gay colored streamers and vari-colored balloons gave a carnival air to the event which included dancing and the grand march at 8 o'clock, entertainment by a grotesque dance and a serpentine dance. Among the unique and beautiful costumes, judges awarded six prizes for the best costumes, three for little girls and three for small boys. Charming in a Japanese costume, Patricia Jackson won the first prize for girls, while second award went to Dorothy Norbury, who was dressed as a court lady. Dressed as an old-fashioned girl, Gwendolyn Matter, one of the smallest of the kiddies, received the third prize. Chester Orton wearing a colonial dress and powdered wig was awarded the first prize for boys, and Ellsworth La Boyteux as a fierce brigand won second trophy, while third prize went to Douglas Westin, who represented an Indian. While the children's ball was in progress there were a dinner dance and entertainment in the gold room where a number of gay dinner parties were held. One of the largest of these parties was entertained by Mrs. Alfred Scotti of Whittier, who was hostess to fifty guests.

Interesting programs are announced for the three Sunday evenings of March at the Valley Hunt Club. Ysabel Bowen and Gail Foyster are giving a joint program this evening with Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. Robert C. Devereaux and Miss Elizabeth Berry as hostesses. Next Sunday evening Julia Perrine will sing selections with Raymond McFeeters as accompanist, Max Donner will also assist in the entertainment. Hostesses will be Mrs. David B. Van Slyck, Mrs. John H. Strongman and Mrs. Myron Hunt. Baroness von Stackelberg, pianist, will entertain on the 30th inst.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters of 80 San Rafael avenue, was the scene of a delightful housewarming Sunday evening when more than sixty guests were entertained at a reception. Built of Spanish type of architecture with the interior and furnishings to harmonize, the big home was greatly admired by the guests. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. Philip Thomas and the Misses Marjorie and Heloise Lysle, who poured tea, and Mrs. Pardee Erdman, the Misses Florence Thereses and Arlene Faldanau and Miss Helen Peters.

Honoring Miss Marjorie J. King of Chicago, who is a house guest of Miss Louise Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Proctor of Armada Drive, gave a buffet supper Tuesday evening. In addition to the complimented guest, those present were Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Mary Virginia Inloes, Miss Marion Brackenridge, Miss Dorothy Barbour, Miss Dolly Doane, George Sherwood, Carleton Wright, Howard Cunningham, William Hale, Douglas McLachlin, William McCay, Taber Mahler, Kemper Smith, Miles Hubbard and Otis Buckingham. Another delightful event given in compliment to Miss King was a dinner party with Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hunter as the hosts. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, Jr., Miss Harriet Cheeseman, Miss Betty Pierce, Otis Buckingham, William

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Another Triumphant FROCK SALE

The Most Important Sale We Have Ever Held

500 Frocks—just arrived—A Special Purchase that even exceeds our last big sale that caused so much happy comment from our customers and sold so quickly. Values such as you have rarely if ever seen before and will perhaps not see again soon.

Styles of every mode for street, sports, afternoon, dinner—dance—business—with beads, embroidery, tucks, braids, stitching—every conceivable trimming.

Fabrics
Flat Crepe
Canton Crepe
Satin
Georgette
Crepe de Chine
Satin Face Canton

All the New Shades including black and Navy.

These Frocks worth up to twice and more than $19.75

Displays in all Broadway and Sixth Street Windows

Sale Begins Monday 9 A. M.

19.75

Sizes for Miss and Matron from 14 to 44. A Sale for everyone. Styles to suit the most varied tastes—Values beyond comprehension.

A Swelldom Sale Really Saves

The Entrances Broadway and Sixth Sts. — Swelldom — Where Style is Inexpensive

Une Visite

"A VISIT"
at
The French Millinery Salon

will give you a most delightful enjoyment.

There is a wonderfully impressive collection of *Spring Hats* of iridescent loveliness, bewildering in variety, rich in beauty and grace of line.

PRICES EXTREMELY MODERATE

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 Hope Street
Just off Seventh

Opposite Robinson's

At My Age

My Youth Cream keeps this baby skin

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Thousands upon thousands of women have asked me to tell what cold cream I employ. They see me with a girl's complexion. It is even softer, even rosier than 40 years ago.

Yet my life has been lived in the limelight. And I served France for five years in the rigors of the war.

A French Creation

French experts perfected this cream for me many years ago. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to soften, whiten, smooth and feed the skin.

Neither I nor my friends have ever found a cream to compare with this. The expert makers tell me it is the greatest cream produced. So I have arranged to have them make the identical cream for you. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. All druggists and toilet counters now supply it at 60c per jar. It comes in two types—the Cold Cream type and the Vanishing type. Be sure to get the type you want. Both have the same essential constituents. Neither grows hair on the face.

They also supply my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, to which I owe my heavy, lustrous hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Go try my Youth Cream. Learn how it excels all others. Then I think you will want all the beauty helps which have done so much for me. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—Advertisement.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Many a Successful Business

In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

[Buttemere Photo]

Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt

Formerly Mrs. Sallie Polk, Merritt, whose marriage to the noted polo player was solemnized in Paris, France, several months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Neustadt are visiting friends in New York City and are planning to return to Los Angeles within the next month. They will make their home in Santa Barbara.

SocietyNews

Hale, Joseph M. Hixon, Jr., and Pennell Hixon.

Of interest to many friends is the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Goodhue to Alvah Mansur Laime of Santa Barbara, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Daniel Goodhue of 311 Waverly Drive. Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

SOUTH PASADENA

Gowned alike in beautiful frocks of soft cream lace draped over peach-blow satin, Mrs. Margaret Brown Patterson and Mrs. Bertha Brown Speed, daughters of William C. Brown, 202 Oaklawn avenue, were married Monday evening, at a charming double wedding service at the Brown residence. Mrs. Patterson became the bride of D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburg. Mrs. Speed was united in marriage to James Findley Torrence of Pasadena. Both brides carried shower bouquets of pink roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Helen Hostetter, sister of Mr. Hostetter, acted as maid of honor for both brides. She wore a frock of chiffon in the variated shades of blue and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony for the double wedding. An orchestra furnished music for the ceremony as well as for the reception which followed and which was attended by 100 guests. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter will make their home at 204 Oaklawn avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Torrence will live at 202 Oaklawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Greene, until recently of 1717 Mission street, entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party at their new home near Edgewood Drive.

Miss Adele Kern, 1614 El Centro street, entertained a group of intimate friends recently with a mah jongg party at her home at 1614 El Centro street. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Those present were Miss Anita Bischoff, Miss Ruth Crisman, Miss Grace Meisenhelder, Miss Dorothy Wyatt, Misses Clara, Alice and Dorothy Higginbottom, Mrs. Arthur Lippiat and the hostess, Miss Kern.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Scheaf proved delightful host and hostess at dinner on Sunday at their home on Santa Anita Drive. The dinner appointments were suggestive of the Chinese type and proved to be most interesting to the eastern guests who are spending the winter in Pasadena. The guests were Dr. Rose Engleman, Mrs. Charlotte Powell of Pasadena, Frank and Eugene Norwood and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Alton Hall entertained the members of the Oneonta Social Club at her home on Azusa Road on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework and conversation which was followed by a dainty luncheon served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Sparks, of this city, entertained the members of the club to which she belongs on Friday. The afternoon was spent with needlework, tea being served at the close of the afternoon. Those present were members of the club and included Mrs. Allen Muller, Mrs. J. A. Stoker, Mrs. H. C. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Dorsey, Mrs. Alfred Verner and Mrs. Clyde Cannon.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Grant of Sunset avenue entertained the members of the Double A Club and their husbands at an elaborate dinner and card party at their home on Wednesday evening. Plates were laid for twenty-eight at a beautifully appointed table, over which Captain and Mrs. Grant presided. After dinner the evening was devoted to Five Hundred. Mrs. Charles Hawk won first prize for high score for the ladies while Mr. Charles Hamilton was the lucky one among the men. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Mrs. A. E. Carnes and Mrs. Lee Tracy. Members present numbered twenty-two.

A very delightful affair of recent date was the dancing party given by Mrs. Frank Pierson in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Stuthman woh are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spenseley. The home was attractively decorated for the affair. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Guests numbered about twenty.

LONG BEACH

Opening her apartment in the Sovereign, Mrs. Clay H. White presided at three lovely luncheons during the week. Dresden shades were used, with baskets of roses, narcissus and bachelor buttons in profusion. Corsages of candy flowers as favors and attractive place cards marked the eighty-four covers, twenty-eight each evening. Unique in entertainment was the "Along the Road" program, with vocal numbers, readings and impromptu speeches given by a few of the guests while the others did fancy work. Bridge followed the program. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. White was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Noah Moser. Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. C. Jones collaborated with the hostess, who was unassisted Friday.

As a courtesy to Mrs. J. C. Maguire, who, with Mr. Maguire of Idaho Falls, has been spending

Our new and only location, 429 West Seventh St.

Oriental

Youthful
Comfortable
Smart

—Not a corset nor a corselette .....an undergarment which fits softly about the lower part of the figure, eliminating imperfection of contour and giving perfect freedom of motion to the body.

Unsurpassed Corset Service

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Beckman's

Newest Styles
IN
SPRING FURS

Alluringly Smart
Reasonably Priced

Featuring Entirely New
JACQUETTES

Beige, Cocoa and White ERMINE
Beige, Cocoa and White CARACUL
Beige, Cocoa and White CONEY
Beige, Cocoa and Natural SQUIRREL
Taupe and Bronze MOLE

FOXES

Hudson Blue, Silver, Platinum, Beige, Cocoa, White, Peach, Apricot and Walnut Shades

Sables, Baum Martens
Stone Martens
Etc., Etc.

Furs
Repaired, Remodeled
and Cleaned NOW
at Summer Prices

Beckman's Fur Store
-the largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

521-23 W. Seventh St.

Have You Any Space in Your Back Yard?

—Then you are one of the known readers of the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE, the big local outdoor magazine of the Pacific Southwest. Issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

GROCERIES *APARTMENT-HOUSES*
DRUG STORES *CANDY STORES*
THEATERS *RESTAURANTS*
GARAGES *MANUFACTORIES*
HOTELS *FILLING STATIONS*

Dry Goods, Etc. other conceivable line advertised under in Times Want

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

...winter in Hotel Virginia, Mrs. George Capron was hostess at a bridge tea Friday afternoon in her home, 3115 East Second street. Those scoring high at each of the five tables were awarded prize gifts. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Louis Gill, Mrs. Max Wallace and Mrs. Harvey Lochridge.

...American Beauty roses throughout the rooms and bowls of variegated sweet peas to centre the tables, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ... delightfully entertained a ... group of twenty-three at ... Thursday evening in their home, 2140 East Fourth street. ... Gill won the first prize and Mrs. LeRoy Comer the consolation in the evening's contest.

Mrs. Charles Davis used the ... motif in the appointing of her luncheon of eight covers Tuesday at her home, 1342 Florida ... Harmonizing with the ... colorings of the blossoms were ... cups and place cards. ... occupied the after-...

... St. Patrick decorative ... carried out by Mrs. ... Mrs. E. L. Cook ... F. Fay, the triple ... presided at the ... Wednesday in the ... at the regular ... of the Alhambra Library ... group of readings by ... and of vocal numbers ... Diana Gardiner were ... at the close of the busi-... The latter group ... by the singer ...

Mrs. V. H. Minshaw, a guest in ... for the winter, was ... at a prettily appointed luncheon given recently by her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Heylman in her home, 1600 East First ... Bowls of sweet peas and ... in the pink and orchid shades ... used decoratively. The ten ... were one-time residents of Sylvia, Kan., the home of Mrs. Hinshaw.

Mrs. Frank Merriam was hostess to a guest group wintering in Southern California from Manchester, Iowa, at a lovely luncheon Thursday in her home, 819 Roswell avenue, Belmont Heights. Others represented Omaha, Neb., Detroit, Mich., Delivan, Wis., and Spokane, Wash.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Eager proved delightful hosts when they entertained a few friends at dinner and bridge on Monday evening at their home in Standish Court. The guests were seated at one large table for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Varicolored blossoms filled a huge bowl which made an attractive centerpiece. Bridge was the amusement of the evening, the prize for high score being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds. Guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the Eagers were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzel.

On Tuesday the Wheeler home was the scene of a delightful affair when Mrs. L. N. Wheeler presided over a bridge luncheon, her guests being members of the Foothill Luncheon Club and a number of other friends. The group was invited for a 1 o'clock luncheon, which was served at small tables. A profusion of iris and other fragrant blossoms adorned the tables. The afternoon was devoted to bridge. Club members included Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. Harry Klein, Mrs. W. A. Spinks, Mrs. Hardy Harris, Jr., Mrs. L. L. Day, Mrs. Montague Graham and Mrs. Henry Waterman. Guests of the club were Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. D. B. New, Mrs. F. R. Alexander, Mrs. J. H. Milligan, Mrs. V. H. Head, Mrs. C. E. Van Landingham, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Miss Gertrude Bird, Mrs. Thomas Neville, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. J. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Thula Paschall, Mrs. Sidney Bronson and Mrs. H. P. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson entertained informally on Wednesday evening when they were hosts at dinner and bridge. Plates were laid at the attractively appointed table for Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzel of Little Falls, Minn., and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ballou and daughter, La Vonne, of Rowan, Iowa, were guests during the week at the home of Mr. Ballou's sister, Mrs. Viola Tibbits of East Lemon avenue. The Ballous are spending the winter at Whittier, this being their ninth year in Southern California.

Dr. and Mrs. James Small of this city had as their house guest their niec... Miss Susie Foster. Miss Foster's ... is in Durban, South Africa, w... she is general secretary of t... Y.W.C.A. Miss Foster is in the ...ited States on a six-months' vacation and came here by way of India and China. En route home she will visit in the East and then sail for Ireland for a visit with relatives. She will sail for South Africa from Liverpool. For the past several days Miss Foster has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster of Los Angeles, formerly of this city.

Members of the D. D. Club met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Osborne on May avenue. Assisting Miss Osborne were Mrs. Ernest Maag and Mrs. Jack Crandell. A delightfully varied program had been planned and was in charge of Miss Mabel Drummond, Miss Mary Munro and Mrs. Roy Nye. Mrs. Nye had planned a number of delightful musical numbers. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served.

SANTA ANA

Miss Myrl Siddoway, whose marriage to Edwin Coltrin of Huntington Beach will occur soon, was honored with a gift shower at the W. O. Packard home, 510 South Broadway. During the evening the father of the bride-to-be, R. H. Siddoway, sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Packard. Many attractive gifts were presented by the invited guests.

A quiet wedding in Los Angeles March 8 was of interest to scores of Santa Ana friends when it was learned that Mrs. Ella Bowman of 602 South Brodway had become the bride of Theo A. Belte of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana. The marriage service was read by Rev. Daugherty of the Hope-Street Christian Church. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Celebrating the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. G. A. Hickman, sons and daughters of the honoree gathered at her West Fifth-street home. As the final course of the dinner was served a handsome birthday cake was brought in and was cut by the honor guest.

St. Patrick dominated the decorative scheme of a delightful luncheon of an informal bridge party at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gardner, 323 East Washington avenue. Following the luncheon gay St. Patrick score cards were distributed and play commenced. Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner will be the next hostess, March 25, at which time the luncheon will be held at St. Ann's Inn.

ANAHEIM

Miss Lillian Degryse was hostess at an enjoyable meeting of the Doolittle Club held at her home Monday evening, when music and needlework served as the diversion of the evening. Miss Mildred Kemp will be host at the next meeting, to be held the first Monday in April.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the season was the recent dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kraemer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer, at the Elks' clubhouse, for which invitations had been issued to sixty couples. The affair was most attractively appointed, guests being seated for supper at small tables having baskets of spring flowers in the center, each of a different variety and color. Candles ornamented with tulle bows harmonized with the flowers in color, and for each table there was a novelty doll and distinctive favors. Excellent music was provided for the dancing, and the honors in a prize dance featuring the program were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Staples.

Baby Luverne Frederick Hays, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hays of this city, celebrated his first birthday last week and in honor of the happy occasion Mrs. Hays gave a birthday party in the afternoon. Group pictures of the children were taken and the guests served with refreshments of cake and punch. The birthday cake which of course was the center of attraction, was ornamented with one tiny pink candle.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Members of the World Wide Guild of the First Baptist Church gave a pleasant surprise kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller Monday evening. The bride was formerly Miss Pauline King, so the guests announced their arrival by singing an original song, "Pauline is not the King she Used to be; She is only a Miller now." Each gift was dressed, which affored a great amount of amusement. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

The mashers party which was given at the high school during the week, proved a most delightful affair, the mashers being students of the dramatic club. Kiddie games were indulged in, just such games as dropping the handkerchief, cat and mice, kiddie car races and the telling of nursery rhymes. All those present dressed as kiddies and the costumes ranged from overalls to rompers. The prizes for costumes went to Miss Edith Staples and Frank Wilton. The refreshments consisted of ice-cream, cake, all-day suckers and animal cookies.

The Woman's Club of Huntington Park held their regular meeting in the clubhouse of the Woman's Improvement Club Friday morning, the subject of "Legislation" being the program for the morning. Luncheon was served at the noon hour and the afternoon

Miss Clayes
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Chirimen Crepe
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Gorgeously Flowered and Exquisitely Colored.
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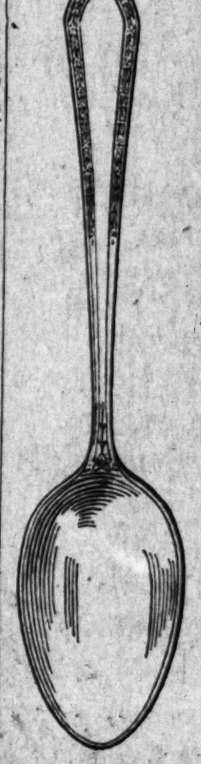
For the Bride
The Orange Blossom Pattern



Really, it is but a natural sequence—first, the Orange Blossom engagement ring—then the Orange Blossom wedding ring; and now, the same beautiful pattern for Sterling (Solid) Silver,—a gift incomparable. Then, too, it was to be expected that Donavan & Seamans Company would be the first to introduce to Los Angeles the Orange Blossom pattern in sterling silver. Hence, you should make it a point to come early and see this most unusual exhibit. Furthermore, Solid Silver is a permanent gift. 'Twill last for generations.

Away down the centuries, indeed, hundreds of years B. C., the Orange Blossom has been emblematic of life-long good fortune and the symbol of happiness. It is, therefore, with gratifying and peculiar satisfaction that—in addition to showing other lovely patterns—Donavan & Seamans Company announces the late receipt of this pattern in Sterling (Solid) Silver.

Beautiful, does not,—quite—convey the word for this pattern. Exquisitely Charming is nearer the mark. But, come in and see the set. The price is absolutely and emphatically reasonable; as follows—

6 Tea Spoons
6 Knives
6 Forks
6 Salad Forks
6 Butter Spreads
30 Pieces for

$74.50

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743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
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Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Complete Range of Sizes for Misses and Women.
Including Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Seven of the Models illustrated, and many others for choice, each deserving of the description "Loveliest."

Sale Extraordinary!
New Spring Dresses

DELIGHTFULLY New Afternoon and dinner types for which fastidious women usually pay extravagant prices. Reflecting the splendor of the new mode in artistically embellished fabrics of colorful beauty, in graceful straight-line and draped silhouettes. Every model distinguished by that taste in styling, that fine workmanship which has made Bedell the shopping place of the gentlewoman.

A Wonderful Assortment Greatly Underpriced For This Sale Monday at

$44

The Materials
Gorgeous Printed Crepes
Crepe Romain
Flat Crepes
With Beautiful Beaded and Embroidered Elaborations

The New Colors
Paudre Blue
Artichoke Green
Louisette
Cinnamon
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Ashes of Roses
Ebenir Yellow
Black and White

COUSINS'
latest contribution to correct style

"FALDA"
dainty and diversified

Three styles at $15—patent with calf trim, brown or black satin with self-tone kid trim.

Four styles at $16.50 — black ooze, patent trim; all black kid; airedale or gray ooze with kid trim to match.

Brown or white kid—$17.50.

Chiffon Hosiery—smart, sheer and serviceable—$4, $2.65, $1.95.

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Gude's
Good Footwear
Two Stores

Large and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

session was taken up with English and literature, Mrs. Eliot Johnson of Los Angeles being the instructor. The hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. J. S. Burdge, Mrs. J. B. McKee, Mrs. G. G. Wheat, Mrs. J. C. Tarr and Mrs. A. W. Gerdes. The music section will meet tomorrow (Monday) morning at the Methodist church. The instructor will be Miss Jennie McPherson.

SIERRA MADRE

Mr. James H. Foley of Pasadena was the special guest of the evening at the last dinner of the Sierra Madre Civic Association dinner, held Monday, March 9. An hour with a reader and poet of Mr. Foley's ability is a rare treat and the occasion was one delightful to the people of Sierra Madre. Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, with diminutive maidens waiting (and very expertly, too) upon the tables, many partook of the excellent fish dinner, a feast pronounced by several as not previously excelled, although the dinners of the association have been uniformly delicious. Music of a diverting nature was rendered by Mrs. George William Greer, a new Sierra Madre resident, by Miss Clara Sykes, a pianist here, and by some youngsters. The latter musicians were Olive Sedgman, flute; Virginia and Davis Roess, violins, and Beatrice White, piano. As is customary at the monthly gatherings of the Civic Association there was an open forum, conducted for the purpose of friendly and illuminating discussion of the questions of importance in the town. The topic for consideration Monday night was the bonds to be voted upon at the April election for water supply and for educational purposes.

Wednesday, March 12, was the regular scheduled meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club. Contrary to custom, no luncheon was served, but at the request of the president, Mrs. W. L. Lawless, some of the members brought sandwiches and "high tea" was served with Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger presiding. To meet the obligations of the biennial apportionment, the tea was a birthday party, each lady bringing at least a penny for each year of her sojorn in "this vale of tears." As there were a number of ladies all over 16, and as most of them preferred to give liberally rather than to be too exact as to count and let the "cat out of the bag" that they were no longer "flappers," the sum raised was not insignificant. The time at the club was spent in completing plans and furthering the work for the Wistaria Fete, which is to continue for an entire week at the H. T. Fennel estate.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest Rust of 196 Canyon avenue, Sierra Madre to Miss Fleta Bisbee of Covina was solemnized Sunday afternoon in the presence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisbee, and her brother, Mr. William Bisbee, by the Rev. G. W. Utter at the parsonage in Glendale.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Baly entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Baly from San Pedro over Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Alice Hensley entertained Chapter D.P.E.I. last Monday at her home in North Hermosa avenue. The guests spent the morning in sewing for the benefit of the Children's Hospital and at noon a delicious covered-dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was given over to the regular business meeting and the election of officers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson of 1530 Stanley avenue were hosts last Friday evening at a delightful dinner and bridge party. The table decorations were of jonquils and violets and the rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses. Covers were laid for twenty-eight guests. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Matilda Genn, Mrs. Humphrey Marshall and Mrs. C. Armstrong.

Mrs. A. G. Reily, president of the Women's Twentieth Century Club presented an interesting program last Thursday at the regular monthly luncheon and meeting of the club. The luncheon speaker, Mrs. Caroline Eager, discussed "American Influence Around the World" before a gathering of 104 members of the club who had made reservations for the luncheon. Mrs. Emma Livingston Reed made the address of the afternoon. Her subject was "World Civilization." Mrs. Paul Elderkin presented a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Vardaman Bailey, and Miss E. Souton gave several delightful violin solos.

Mrs. Fred Hannaford, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Sampson and Miss Eleanor Neilson, motored to Santa Paula on Friday to inspect the new electrical home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain, former resident of Eagle Rock.

RIVERSIDE

One of the most brilliant events of the season was given last evening when the management of the Mission Inn gave its annual fancy dress ball. The event is one looked forward to by Riverside society for many weeks. There were a large number of big dinner parties given preceding the ball.

For Mrs. Frederick Paist (Theresa May Wilbur,) of Philadelphia, but formerly of Riverside, Mrs. C. W. Ekins entertained at an informal tea at her home recently. Mrs. Paist is making a tour of the State with her family. She is a sister of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and of Chief Justice Wilbur of the California Supreme Court. Mrs. Ekins was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Derby, Mrs. J. H. D. Cox and Miss Adele Sawyer.

At a prettily appointed bridge and mah jongg tea Mrs. F. W. Twogood entertained a group of friends at her home Monday afternoon. It was the third of a series of bridge teas. Her home was effectively decorated with spring flowers.

FULLERTON

Gay with decorations of spring flowers, the home of Mrs. H. T. Kimber on Pomona avenue was one afternoon last week the gathering place of members of the Thursday Afternoon Card Club.

Five hundred was played, with Mrs. Homer Clever winning high score. Added to the members was one guest, Mrs. E. Paxmer, a friend of the hostess, who is wintering in California. Following the games a two-course luncheon was served.

One of the few whist clubs of this vicinity is called the E-Z Club. One afternoon last week the congenial group of friends who comprise it were guests of Mrs. Wade Quarton on Jacaranda Place. Four tables were played with Mrs. Casey of Anaheim winning first prize, Mrs. E. Marion the second and Mrs. Ella Booth third. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and later in the dainty refreshments.

When Miss Lois Bott asked a congenial group of friends to her home on East Chapman avenue last week it was to honor Miss Dorothy Harrison, who will become the bride of Warren Betts some time in the spring.

Miss Harrison, who is one of the popular teachers in the Fullerton grammar school, has made many friends during her stay in Fullerton. She is a graduate of the southern branch of the University of California. Her fiance, whose home is in Culver City, is an alumnus of Occidental College, having been very prominent in athletics while a student there.

GARDEN GROVE

Of interest to Garden Grove is the marriage of Miss Elma Wickstrom to Mark L. Harper which occurred in Los Angeles Saturday. The bride resided in Garden Grove for some time, and the groom has lived here most of his life. The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents with only the families and a few close friends present. A honeymoon trip by motor to San Francisco will be enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will live in Los Angeles. While a Los Angeles girl she resided for a year with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McConnell of Garden Grove and attended high school in Santa Ana. Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper, who have lived in Garden Grove for a long time.

BURBANK

Mrs. John Oldham and Harvey Ling carried away the prizes for high scores and James Trumbo landed the consolation award at the St. Patrick's party given by Mrs. Eustace Rush at her home, 304 South Olive street. The decorations were green, with the presence of potatoes adding distinct novelty to the scheme. Music, dancing and the game of 500 contributed to the pleasure of the evening's program.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church at the regular social and business session held in the church parlors, elected officers as follows to serve throughout the year 1924: Mrs. G. Radcliff, president; Mrs. T. D. Buffington, vice-president; Mrs. A. N. Reid, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Crampton, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Roth, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. W. Tyler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Ehrhart, chaplain; and Miss Claire Ginn, organist. Pot lunch was served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing.

VAN NUYS

Miss Rose E. Moeller of Chicago was married at the parsonage of the Christian Church Saturday afternoon to E. L. Pulver of Van Nuys. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. M. Bernard, with Mrs. Opal Ryan, daughter of the groom, acting as one of the witnesses. The couple will make Van Nuys their home, residing at 7616 Payton street.

Mrs. E. Farrow of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. L. Magill of Texas were out-of-town guests at the monthly meeting of the Dorcas class, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Dawley on Oxnard avenue. The business meeting was conducted under the direction of Mrs. John Hall. Devotions were conducted [illegible]

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Very Attractive Showings—Pleasingly Priced at $79.50, $89.50, $98.75 to $175

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(Benefit of Big Sister's League)
Biltmore Hotel
Saturday, March twenty-ninth
Afternoon and Evening

Models Wanted for Biltmore Fashion Pageant
Apply Harry Fink & Co. Monday

LANKERSHIM

Members of the Van Nuys Woman's Club are discussing their plans for assisting in the formal entertainment of the hundreds of delegates to the biennial convention, who will make a tour of the valley June 7th. That trip will include a stay of a few minutes in Van Nuys. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer of Santa Monica, vice-president of the district federation, was a visitor at the Friday afternoon meeting of the club and delivered an informative talk on the biennial convention, to be held in Los Angeles in June.

Friday evening Mrs. Homer S. Wilson and Mrs. Cecil Wilcox gave a pleasant double shower at the home of the former, in honor of two of Lankershim's recent brides, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Mrs. Anna Frieburg. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. H. Westerfield. The brides presided at the ends of the table, and leading to these positions of honor were numerous ribbons, at the end of each one of which reposed a present. The gifts were numerous and beautiful.

The marriage of Miss Lucile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Parker of this city, to Stephen Orthober of Los Angeles is announced, the marriage having taken place in Lankershim on the 8th inst., at the bride's home on Vineland avenue. Los Angeles is to be made the home of the couple.

BUENA PARK

Coming to sunny California to begin her married life, Miss Helen Mae Finn became the bride of Rodney Vane Jackson Thursday at the home of Rev. Hilgrenfeld, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were sweethearts in their former home, Verndale, Minn. He came to California some months ago to establish a home here. She arrived here Wednesday and was the guest of Mrs. Earl Dow until Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson was honored at a number of prenuptial affairs in the east before she started for Califronia. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in their own home on Court street.

Enjoying a merry evening the informal club of which Stanley Berkey is a member was entertained Thursday evening at his home on Western avenue. Those who enjoyed the games and refreshments forming the hospitality of Mr. Berkey were the Misses Ethel Evans, Agnes Ginter, Margaret Goldie, Gladys Rowland, Mae Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stoefel and Messrs. Ted Corcoran, Charley Perkham, Lyle Stewart and Merrill Wildersmith of Fullerton.

LA HABRA

Pala Vista, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Tressler in North La Hights, was the scene of a merry party Saturday evening when the whist club was entertained there. Guests to substitute for absent members were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisel. Honors of the game were won by Mrs. F. E. Proud and Dr. Charles Millikin of Whittier, and Mrs. Clark Hinshaw and C. L. Crumrine. The Saint Patrick motif was carried out in green and white in score cards favors and even in the refreshments where a hint of the Emerald Isle was introduced. Five tables of this interesting game was played, and later the delicious refreshments were served at the same tables.

Philanthropic work was introduced into the social life of the Two U Club Tuesday, when the members finished some house garments and tacked a pretty comfort for a needy widow. Interesperced with this were visting, and several musical numbers by Mrs. William Crawford, a recent bride, and one of the organizers of this club. After the work was completed a social hour was enjoyed at which the hostess, Mrs. C. E. Lowen of West Erna street served a dainty three-course luncheon. Visitors besides the regular members were Mrs. M. Clark of Los Angeles and Mrs. S. C. Thompson of La Habra. Twenty members were present.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Complimentary to the hostess's cousin, Miss Alice Eustis of San Diego, who is her house-guest, was the charming bridge tea presided over Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Moore, wife of Chaplain Moore of the U.S.S. Mississippi, at the Moore home, 3929 Carolina street. A St. Patrick's color note of green was sounded in the appointments for the affair and daffodils, mingled with fern, ornamented the tables. Tally cards of green accentuated the color note.

One of the interesting weddings of the summer months will be that of Miss Lorna Parish of Los Angeles Harbor and Bruce Edmond Smith of Wilmington, whose engagement has just been announced. The wedding date is to be set later. Miss Parish is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parish of 243 Ollye street and Mr. Smith is the son of Capt. and Mrs. E. O. Smith of Wilmington. Both have lived in the harbor district for several years.

The Point Fermin Library Club entertained for its members and their husbands and guests Saturday night at the library, with a delightfully-arranged St. Patrick's dance. Green was the predominating color in the effective motif used and the refreshment course served at midnight was in keeping with the Irish idea. Mrs. H. T. Racek was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Schwartz, Mrs. W. P. Tanner and Mrs. Montgomery Phister.

At the Robal Inn, the Los Angeles Harbor Shriners' Club entertained for its members and their wives and Masonic friends Saturday night, giving one of the club's [illegible] dances. A [illegible] dinner of elaborate menu and appointment was served at 7 o'clock and was followed by dancing and a program which included piano selections by Miss Harriet Outcalt; a song by Dan Gridley; a reading by Mrs. Clarkson Faulk and piano numbers by Mrs. W. A. Dahlquist.

EAST WHITTIER

In celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bennett entertained at their hospitable home on Keith Lane, East Whittier, Saturday evening. Two unusual features marked the occasion. One was the presence of practically all of the guests who attended the marriage of the young people at Los Angeles fifteen years ago and the other was that the same kind of flowers, daffodils, utilized at the original wedding, were used to adorn the home for the anniversary celebration. Many handsome gifts were bestowed upon the celebrants, and the evening was passed with music and games. [illegible] was served. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bennett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richardson and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. John and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. Annie Richardson, Miss Vera Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Bramel and daughter, Jane Lee, Mrs. H. M. Rodman, Mrs. Gladys Barry and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, the Misses Helen and Beatrice Richardson, and the Messrs Albert McKnight, Herbert and Everett Morley, Thomas Richardson, Jack Sanderson, Howard Allen and Eric Clarkson.

The Hacienda Country Club was again the scene of pleasant informal entertaining Tuesday when the second of the proposed [illegible] forty ladies attending [illegible] tier, Rivera, East Whittier and Fullerton. The morning was spent at golf, mah jongg and other versions and in the pool contest.

BREA

Entertaining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen on Friday evening Mrs. T. E. Bell was hostess to a group of friends in honor of her husband's birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and later refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Ingest, Miss Phyllis Bonsall and Mrs. J. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. J. Breeding of Los Angeles, Mr. Edwards of Long Beach, Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Reed, Miss Thelma Hess of Fullerton, Mrs. [illegible]

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Saturday, March 29th
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Matinee Tea and Dinner Performance
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SUNDAY MORNING

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make way for
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..."for the larger woman"

EIGHTH FLOOR 327 W. SEVENTH — BRACK SHOPS Take Elevator

Work Is Rushing On Our Downstairs Shop

We will soon announce our new street location. In the meantime we are clearing our stock to make way for new arrivals for our opening. You will find prices agreeably reduced on all our newest spring garments. Remember, sizes 38½ to 54½ exclusively.

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Suits, Dresses, Gloves, Felt Hats, Fashion Veils, White and all Fabric Shoes, Automobile Upholstery.

Always Clean with ENERGINE

Society's Plans and Diversions.

through decorations and costumes, the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Brea Christian Church enjoyed a pleasant meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Gurley. The lesson subject was Japan and the Philippines. Mrs. A. V. Sullivan, president, had charge of the business session. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. F. M. Chambers. This included community songs, a Bible study, papers on Japan by Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Schweitzer, with pictures of that country taken by Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Stipp.

WHITTIER

Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett entertained at their hospitable home on South Painter avenue Monday evening with a "Victory" dinner given in compliment to the members of the basketball team of Whittier College, in recognition of their achievement in having won the championship of the Southern California College Conference this season. The affair also marked the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hockett, who is at the head of the department of vocal music at Whittier College. Mrs. Hockett carried out the college colors of purple and gold in her table decorations, and also in the attractive menu served.

To afford her many friends to say au revoir before her departure to her permanent home in Portland, Or., Mrs. Homer Coffin, who has been passing the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Rosenberger, 428 North Washington avenue, entertained with a farewell luncheon Tuesday. Some twenty-four guests responded to invitations to lunch and to play bridge during the afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Miller won high score and Mrs. Gurney Maple the consolation.

Installation of the recently elected officers of Chapter CU of the P.E. were held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Phelps on East Penn street, Tuesday evening. The new officers are Mrs. E. A. Albright, president; Miss Mabel Barr, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Fuller, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Latson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Phelps, treasurer; Mrs. B. S. Beeson, chaplain and Mrs. La Verne Knox, guard. After the installation ceremonies, the remainder of the evening was spent informally, and an attractive collation was served.

PLACENTIA

Honoring two guests and having each think the party was for the other, Mrs. Lewis Edwardson was able to give a duo surprise party Monday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Joachim Queyrel and Mrs. Ross Warner. After several clever games were enjoyed the hostess served dainty refreshments in yellow and green, carrying out the St. Patrick idea in decorations.

Members of the O. and O. card club enjoyed a happy session Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline. Mrs. William Sackett and Albert Vail were prize winners. Following the game a two-course supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClain, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blattner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Cline.

Another group to enjoy a card party this week was the B.G.N. Club, which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Newnes. Three tables were arranged. In addition to the regular club members, there were Mrs. J. R Wallace, Mrs. H. P. Bender and Mrs. J. L. Orr. The score total proved Mrs. William Berkenstock high, Mrs. C. W. Blattner second and Mrs. J. Orr third. A three-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Newnes to her guests at the card tables.

Miss Catherine Crerar

Of Chicago, as she will appear in costume at the Pirates Ball, to be given tomorrow evening, St. Patrick's Night, at Hotel del Coronado.

RIVERA

Mrs. Faye Gooch Hazzard, talented young musician, entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Gooch, on Passons Boulevard, Rivera, Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Marjorie Miller Long and the Misses Ruth and Helen List, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hazzard entertained these three at luncheon and during the afternoon a group of former high school friends assembled to renew their acquaintance with Mrs. Long, and to play bridge. Mrs. Long, formerly a student at the local high school, has spent some time abroad studying music; she is the fortunate possessor of a splendid soprano voice, and her friends are looking forward confidently to a brilliant musical future for her. Miss Ruth List won high score at cards.

In compliment to her brother, F. J. Harvey, and his bride, nee Margaret Denney, Miss Linda Harvey planned an interesting surprise party and miscellaneous shower of gifts at the paternal home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harvey one evening during the week. A half-hundred friends assembled at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Jr., and then repaired to the F. C. Harvey home, where the evening was passed with music, games and an attractive collation.

DUARTE

It was a happy high school group that assembled on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler in this city as the guests of Misses Doris and Marjorie Fowler. Mah jongg, music and dancing furnished entertainment until a late hour, when delicious refreshments were served.

A very enjoyable affair took place on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elliott where a dinner party was enjoyed. Among the invited guests was Mrs. Susan Clemens of Owensboro, Ky., a girlhood friend of Mrs. Elliott, whom she had not seen for twenty-five years, hence a joyful reunion for them. Mrs. Clemens is spending the winter with her mother at Culver City. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Elliott, who spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lockhart of Los Angeles and Willard Kemp, also of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fowler had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caswell of Cherokee, Iowa; Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Whitmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caswell, the last three from Modesto. The party motored down from Modesto and while in the Southland visited the Fowlers, who are old-time friends.

AZUSA

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts and Mrs. S. R. Chapman of Long Beach. Mr. Roberts is the international secretary of town and country work as promoted by the Y.M.C.A., and is touring the country speaking in the interests of this work. Later in the evening an informal reception was given Mr. Roberts. About fifteen of the local district Y.M.C.A. committeemen were in attendance. Following one of Mr. Roberts's interesting talks, questions regarding the work at large were discussed informally, Mr. Roberts being able, through his broad knowledge and experience, to bring first-hand information regarding the work, both in this country and abroad. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Griffiths, assisted by her daughter, Betsey, at the close of the evening.

Tuesday afternoon the home of Mrs. J. T. Gordon furnished the setting for a most delightful tea, which was given in compliment to the room mothers of the grammar school. Present at this enjoyable affair were Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. T. B. Thompson, Mrs. C. O. Nichols, Mrs. P. E. Calvert, Mrs. H. L. Ward, Mrs. Will Akard, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Kappler and Mrs. Ernest Maeding.

Capt. and Mrs. Harmeling and children of Honolulu were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trompen. They were en route on the transport Cambera to Washington, D. C., by way of the Panama Canal and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashurst and nephew, Bobby Tatts, left Sunday morning for their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several months with Mr. Ashurst's mother, Mrs. S. E. Ashurst. He expects to return this fall to make his home in Los Angeles.

REDLANDS

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PARIS — NEW YORK

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BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

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—Distinctive
—Exclusive
—Superior in Value
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Tomorrow—

A Special Sale

—at three Low Prices!

$69.50 $98.50 $125

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FOR the woman who appreciates **ultra-distinctive outer apparel** we have planned this sale. **Luxurious Coats, Magnificent and distinctive,** made of every Spring material in the **newest modes** of the Paris openings. Selling events of this kind are constantly increasing our patronage and keeping Vogue Company **foremost in the minds of discriminating women who** demand the finest.

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BEAUTIFUL Dresses of splendid materials and **wonderful colorings** that successfully combine the **decorative,** the **novel,** the **authentic** and the **useful.** Vogue Company offers **Monday, a sumptuous selection** of wonderful modes of **unquestioned originality and undisputed value.** Magnificent garments at **little** prices.

THE featured prices on these splendid Dresses are so **low** in proportion to their quality that the success of this sale is assured. Vogue Company patrons well know the **advantages of selecting their Spring Dresses now.** The label assures you the **best quality** that **money can buy** and an **unconditional guarantee.**

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WONDERFULLY attractive for summer wear. With **lovely** drooping brims and **becoming** short backs trimmed with **unusual ornaments, imported** hand-made flowers and **exquisite** lace. **Delightfully charming creations,** priced far below what their beauty and quality warrant.

$25

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..."for the larger woman"

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Work Is Rushing On Our Downstairs Shop

We will soon announce our new street location. In the meantime we are clearing our stock to make way for new arrivals for our opening. You will find prices agreeably reduced on all our newest spring garments. Remember, sizes 38½ to 54½ exclusively.

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Suits, Dresses, Gloves, Felt Hats, Fabrics, Veils, White and all Fabric Shoes, Automobile Upholstery.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

through decorations and costumes, the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Brea Christian Church enjoyed a pleasant meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Gurley. The lesson subject was Japan and the Philippines. Mrs. A. V. Sullivan, president, had charge of the business session. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. F. M. Chambers. This included community songs, a Bible study, papers on Japan by Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Schweitzer, with pictures of that country taken by Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Stipp.

WHITTIER

Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett entertained at their hospitable home on South Painter avenue Monday evening with a "Victory" dinner given in compliment to the members of the basketball team of Whittier College, in recognition of their achievement in having won the championship of the Southern California College Conference this season. The affair also marked the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hockett, who is at the head of the department of vocal music at Whittier College. Mrs. Hockett carried out the college colors of purple and gold in her table decorations, and also in the attractive menu served.

To afford her many friends to say au revoir before her departure to her permanent home in Portland, Or., Mrs. Homer Coffin, who has been passing the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Rosenberger, 428 North Washington avenue, entertained with a farewell luncheon Tuesday. Some twenty-four guests responded to invitations to lunch and to play bridge during the afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Miller won high score and Mrs. Gurney Maple the consolation.

Installation of the recently elected officers of Chapter CU of the P.E. were held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Phelps on East Penn street, Tuesday evening. The new officers are Mrs. E. A. Albright, president; Miss Mabel Barr, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Fuller, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Latson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Phelps, treasurer; Mrs. B. S. Beeson, chaplain and Mrs. La Verne Knox, guard. After the installation ceremonies, the remainder of the evening was spent informally, and an attractive collation was served.

PLACENTIA

Honoring two guests and having each think the party was for the other, Mrs. Lewis Edwardson was able to give a duo surprise party Monday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Joachim Queyrel and Mrs. Ross Warner. After several clever games were enjoyed the hostess served dainty refreshments in yellow and green, carrying out the St. Patrick idea in decorations.

Members of the O. and O. card club enjoyed a happy session Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline. Mrs. William Sackett and Albert Vail were prize winners. Following the game a two-course supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClain, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blattner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Cline.

Another group to enjoy a card party this week was the B.G.N. Club, which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Newnes. Three tables were arranged. In addition to the regular club members, there were Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. H. P. Bender and Mrs. J. L. Orr. The score total proved Mrs. William Berkenstock high, Mrs. C. W. Blattner second and Mrs. J. Orr third. A three-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Newnes to her guests at the card tables.

Miss Catherine Crerar

Of Chicago, as she will appear in costume at the Pirates Ball, to be given tomorrow evening, St. Patrick's Night, at Hotel del Coronado.

RIVERA

Mrs. Faye Gooch Hazzard, talented young musician, entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Gooch, on Passons Boulevard, Rivera, Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Marjorie Miller Long and the Misses Ruth and Helen List, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hazzard entertained these three at luncheon and during the afternoon a group of former high school friends assembled to renew their acquaintance with Mrs. Long, and to play bridge. Mrs. Long, formerly a student at the local high school, has spent some time abroad studying music; she is the fortunate possessor of a splendid soprano voice, and her friends are looking forward confidently to a brilliant musical future for her. Miss Ruth List won high score at cards.

In compliment to her brother, F. J. Harvey, and his bride, nee Margaret Denney, Miss Linda Harvey planned an interesting surprise party and miscellaneous shower of gifts at the paternal home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harvey one evening during the week. A half-hundred friends assembled at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Jr., and then repaired to the F. C. Harvey home, where the evening was passed with music, games and an attractive collation.

DUARTE

It was a happy high school group that assembled on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler in this city as the guests of Misses Doris and Marjorie Fowler. Mah jongg, music and dancing furnished entertainment until a late hour, when delicious refreshments were served.

A very enjoyable affair took place on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elliott where a dinner party was enjoyed. Among the invited guests was Mrs. Susan Clemens of Owensboro, Ky., a girlhood friend of Mrs. Elliott, whom she had not seen for twenty-five years, hence a joyful reunion for them. Mrs. Clemens is spending the winter with her mother at Culver City. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Elliott, who spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lockhart of Los Angeles and Willard Kemp, also of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fowler had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caswell of Cherokee, Iowa; Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Whitmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caswell, the last three from Modesto. The party motored down from Modesto and while in the Southland visited the Fowlers, who are old-time friends.

AZUSA

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts and Mrs. S. R. Chapman of Long Beach. Mr. Roberts is the international secretary of town and country work as promoted by the Y.M.C.A., and is touring the country speaking in the interests of this work. Later in the evening an informal reception was given Mr. Roberts. About fifteen of the local district Y.M.C.A. committeemen were in attendance. Following one of Mr. Roberts's interesting talks, questions regarding the work at large were discussed informally, Mr. Roberts being able, through his broad knowledge and experience, to bring first-hand information regarding the work, both in this country and abroad. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Griffiths, assisted by her daughter, Betsey, at the close of the evening.

Tuesday afternoon the home of Mrs. J. T. Gordon furnished the setting for a most delightful tea, which was given in compliment to the room mothers of the grammar school. Present at this enjoyable affair were Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. T. B. Thompson, Mrs. C. O. Nichols, Mrs. P. E. Calvert, Mrs. H. L. Ward, Mrs. Will Akard, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Kappler and Mrs. Ernest Maeding.

Capt. and Mrs. Harmeling and children of Honolulu were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trompen. They were en route on the transport Cambera to Washington, D. C., by way of the Panama Canal and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashurst and nephew, Bobby Tatts, left Sunday morning for their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several months with Mr. Ashurst's mother, Mrs. S. E. Ashurst. He expects to return this fall to make his home in Los Angeles.

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Opp. Westlake Park

Goodrich
2316 West Seventh St.

ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON *AND* EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS *AND* SPORTS WEAR

(Photo by Bushnell)

Mrs. Adelia Davis

Mrs. Adelia Davis of 8525 Dayton Ave., Seattle, Wash., said:—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to me by a friend and I found it a splendid tonic and builder. Motherhood had left me very frail. The next time, I took the 'Prescription' regularly. My condition this time was fine, for I was able to attend to my work right up to the last without help, and in comfort. The 'Favorite Prescription' was such a help to me I could not help contrasting my condition during my first expectancy, with the second, for when taking the 'Favorite Prescription' I never had a sick day."

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it today from your nearest druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—[Advertisement.

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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Society News

being Virginia Roach, Gladys Hardy, Frances Strome, Warren Roach, Ernest Larsen and Fred Wedberg.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, Jr., presided at the tea hour of the Country Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary during the week and thirty-five friends called at their home in the afternoon to assist in the celebration. They have lived in California almost all their wedded life.

INGLEWOOD

Mrs. Otto A. Gorth presided over a prettily appointed luncheon last Friday afternoon in courtesy to her cousins, the Misses Louise and Antoinette Sammis of New York City, who are spending the winter in Southern California. A bowl of spring flowers graced the center of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Zilligitt of Hillcrest Boulevard, and the Misses Esther and Florence Wiedman of Spokane, nieces of Mrs. Zilligitt and at present house guests at her home, were entertained at dinner last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Whittier. The Misses Wiedeman are spending the week in Whittier at the Bailey residence.

Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Kelso avenue and her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Sparling of Pasadena were hostesses Tuesday at noon at a simply appointed luncheon given in compliment to Mrs. Fremond Woodruff of Detroit, Mich., who is a winter guest at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holt of West Regent street presided over a delicious dinner last Monday afternoon in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. W. W. Chapman of Santa Monica, who was the honor guest. Violets, red verbenias and white hyacinth were effectively used in decorating, and covers were laid for nine.

RIALTO

Delightful drive up into the mountains was enjoyed on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dresser, Miss Orvetta Dresser and their house guest, Mrs. Sarah Vederstrom, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harter and son, Lawrence. The day was spent at Lake Arrowhead and vicinity, picnic dinner being enjoyed at the Dresser cabin at Strawberry Flats.

A second company of Rialto Folk motoring to the mountains on Sunday numbered Miss Louise Weller, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eastman, Miss Shirley Eastman and Maurice Brimmer. They visited Lake Arrowhead putting up at the Weller cabin at Strawberry Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Farner had the pleasure of a week-end visit from Mrs. Farner's brother, Norman Bailey and wife and daughter, Dorothy, of Los Angeles. Mr. Bailey, now an attorney of considerable prominence, served as principal of the Rialto Grammar School over twenty years ago in the town's early days.

PASO ROBLES

Two well-known families of this locality were united Saturday afternoon when Miss Pauline Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Brush of the Sacramento ranch, became the bride of Norris P. Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton, pioneers of this city. The wedding ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Leon D. Bliss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church of this city, officiating. The Brush home was profusely decorated with ferns and pink carnations and shaded pink candles. The bride was gowned in reindeer-colored crepe satin and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses and freesias. Miss Lenora Heaton, the maid of honor, wore sand-colored crepe satin. The bridegroom was attended by Jerry Brush. The bride is a charming and accomplished young lady, who recently completed her education in private schools in the Bay District. Mr. Heaton is a recent graduate of Stanford University and now is connected with his father in business. Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner was served, after which the young couple left for a fortnight's tour in the southern part of the State.

SAN LOUIS OBISPO

Miss Leola Ward, whose marriage to Harold Frederickson is to be an event of the near future, was the guest of honor at a pretty shower given by Mrs. Edward P. Krough at her home on Morro street Friday evening. The honor guest was presented with many beautiful gifts by the coterie of friends who attended the affair. Those present were Mmes. A. E. Ward, C. A. Maino, Percy McConnell, W. Lenhoff, Oral Fisher, W. H. Frederick, M. King, Ardella Davis, H. N. Wallace, Edith Rogers, A. M. Bloodgood of Santa Barbara, O. Fisher, and Misses Ward, Millie Sebastian, Elsie Pelucca, Elsie Peterson, Edith Peterson, Emelda Campbell, Zelma Ward, Kathleen Munroe, and Eunice Brown.

Miss Margie Ernst was hostess at a pleasant beach party Friday evening at Pismo Beach in honor of her house guest, Miss Evelyn Meyer of Redondo Beach. Those attending the affair were Misses Mabel Lyman, Evelyn Meyer, Dorothy Wintzen and Margie Ernst; Messrs. Glenn Nippert, Kenyon Riley, Lou Wilcox and George McKendrick.

GARDENA

California Artists is the subject to be studied by the Art Section of the Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena, under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Harris, art chairman of the club. The first meeting of the section was held at the home of Mrs. Harris on the Redondo-Riverside Boulevard, and on Monday, last, the section visited the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art to view the Printmakers' Exhibit now there on exhibition.

During the last week of March, which is "Buy a Picture Week," this section will take advantage of "Open Studio" of California artists and will visit their studios and meet them personally. A great deal of interest is being shown by the clubwomen in this section and will doubtless result to the mutual benefit of both ladies and artists.

SOUTH GATE

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society have held their annual election which resulted in the selection of Miss Mabel Ross, as president; Miss June Altice, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Morgan, corresponding secretary; Miss Arba Louden, recording secretary; Miss Normand West, treasurer.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Among the many charmingly arranged affairs of recent date in Imperial Valley social circles was the bridge party with which Mrs. C. K. Cooper, Mrs. John T. Rice and Mrs. Fred Kenyon entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rice in El Centro. Spring flowers and orange blossoms were artistically combined in decorating the rooms. Pink, blue and silver formed the attractive color scheme which was emphasized in the score cards, refreshments and favors of dainty glove handkerchiefs. At the close of the games little Maryelia Cooper, like an opalescent fairy, flitted among the guests presenting each with an old-fashioned nosegay. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. F. C. Dyer, Mrs. R. P. Pope, Miss Mildred Brewer and Mrs. F. D. Jacoba. Nearly 100 guests enjoyed the delightful occasion.

Entertaining for a group of Holtville friends, Mrs. Vaughn R. Francis of El Centro was hostess at a delightful bridge party last week at her home on Len Rey avenue. Baskets of spring flowers tied with huge tulle bows in rainbow tints were used in attractive ornamentation. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Howard P. Meyer and Mrs. D. B. Roberts. A lovely guest prize was presented to Mrs. William Wimp of Pasadena for whom the party was planned. There were thirty guests.

The Brawley Mothers' Community Club met Friday afternoon at the grammar school auditorium. The following delightful program was given by pupils of the grammar school: March, school orchestra; reading, "Green-Eyed Billie," Roberta Swayze; dramatization, "I Never Thought of That," Regina Call, Guy Foote, Tom Anderson, Clarence Miles; mixed chorus, seventh and eighth grades; reading, "When My Dolly Died," Winnie Lee; Japanese drill, Bonnie Dunham, Jane Armstrong, Leona McVey, Nellie Tucker, Miriam Bennett, Ellen Rothl, Effie Rodeman, Vera Goodson; music, "Lola Waltz," school orchestra. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Brooks Hart, Mrs. Willard Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Archias and Mrs. Pat Batley.

CLAVICLE

Mrs. Nellie Hall of Fresno, house guest in the Holford home here, was complimented Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Culbertson and family, all from Porterville, drove up for the day. Messrs. and Mmes. Potter and Culbertson were former neighbors of Mrs. Hall in Nebraska. A late "country" dinner was served, following which music and conversation completed a most enjoyable visit.

Little Miss Mary Lee Johnson was hostess to a number of her friends at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her cousin, Letty Johnson. Juvenile games, under supervision of Mrs. Johnson, were greatly enjoyed until the appearance of a huge birthday cake and other "goodies." Those enjoying the happy affair were: Florence Shry, Hattie Smith, Leola Slightam, Louise Browne, Floy Turner, Hattie May Thomas, Letty and Mary Lee Johnson, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. L. A. Johnson.

VISALIA

Mrs. Floyd Byrnes was hostess to members of the Home Service Club at her home on South Bridge street Thursday afternoon. English composers and selections from their works formed the study theme. Mrs. R. D. Shuttler and Mrs. Frank Brann spoke on the lives of Balfe and Percy Grainger. Mrs. C. V. Donahue took the Gilbert and Sullivan operas as her topic and selections were given from "The Mikado." Mrs. S. B. Stevenson spoke on Irish and Scotch folk songs. A social hour was followed by the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. W. S. Sowles entertained a merry surprise party Friday evening at her home on South Bridge street, the affair being in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Sowles. Following an evening of sociability and music refreshments were served. Mr. Sowles was presented with a pleasing souvenir. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. George A. Bigard, A. A. Perry and Sowles, and Messrs. E. R. Harget, W. J. Hirni, Chris Hawkins, George Nestor and H. Letterman.

MAYWOOD

The Community Club is a new organization among the ladies of this community. The organization is to meet every Wednesday at the home of one of it's members, and many pleasant afternoons are being looked forward to by the ladies of the organization.

BELL

The Woman's Club of Bell-Maywood recently listened to a lecture given by Diva Ram Sukul, of Bombay, India. He told of the religion of India, the ancient Vedic philosophy which dates back to 5000 B.C. and has remained unbroken throughout the centuries In his reference to the teachings of the Vedas, he said there are three great principles—faith, love and sacrifice, and that included in these was the spirit of non-resistance to physical things. This non-resistant attitude has kept India from developing commercially. The speaker said the women of India were gradually coming into the world of activity taking their part in community life, as they did in the past. The women were first secluded when the Mohammedans invaded the country, the men protecting them in courts and with barricades to prevent them from being abducted. The speaker greatly interested his hearers and answered numerous questions during his visit.

PORTERVILLE

At a quiet wedding in Visalia on Saturday, Miss Olivia Curd, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curd of Porterville, became the bride of Vernon Winningham, son of Mrs. Etta Winningham of Sonora, Cal. Rev. Northrup of the Visalia Baptist Church officiated. Only immediate relatives of the young couple were in attendance. Following a short honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Winningham will return to Porterville to make their home.

Mrs. George Lee Smith of Detroit was honor guest at an informal bridge party given by Mrs. Charles Nesbit at her home on Third street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ira O. Marks won the prize for high score. Serving of tea closed an afternoon of pleasure. Invited to meet Mrs. Smith were Mmes. B. M. Anderson, J. W. Stephens, L. R. Jones, J. T. Fuller, Ira O. Marks and A. S. Mapes.

REAL DAUGHTE
OF CALIFORN

*Chaplin Picks Scion of I
as Leading Lady*

*Lita Gray, Hollywood-B
Genuine Senorita*

*Descendant of Navarros M
Star Over Night*

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If you are interested in fa
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Continued on Page 12, Column 5

STUDIES I
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BY GILBE
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REX INGRAM BUY
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BY HERBER

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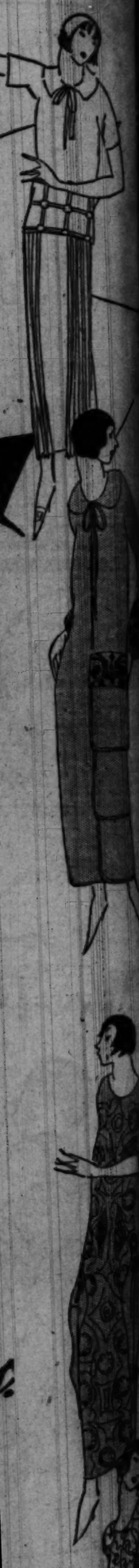


REAL DAUGHTER OF CALIFORNIA

Pickfair Picks Scion of Dons as Leading Lady

Lita Grey, Hollywood-Born, Genuine Senorita

Descendant of Navarros Made Star Over Night

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If you are interested in family trees and ancestors and things like that, you are going to find Lita Grey, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, very interesting. I mean from a historical point of view. You are certain to find her interesting, per se. Nobody as beautiful as Lita could possibly be uninteresting.

And if you are a native daughter, as we all like to be, you will be in all they like about the California poets and writers and the Chambers of Commerce burst into bloom with their pamphlets about the climate all over the place, what you are going to be thrilled about is that Lita is a native daughter.

Only a small number of native daughters, for some reason or other, have so far won honors in the movies. There are Marguerite de la Motte, Ruth Roland, Bessie Love and a few others, to be sure, but of those named were on the spot first.

DAUGHTER OF THE DONS

Lita Grey not only is a native daughter, but she is a member of one of the oldest Los Angeles families and is related to ex-Gov. Henry T. Gage and to the Carrillos. Her first California ancestor was Don Navarro, who was given a grant of land by Carlos III, away back in the days of the Spanish dons. He settled in what is now the town of Cucamonga, and Lita's great-great-grandmother's family owned all the land for miles around.

"The door was always open to friends and neighboring strangers alike," Miss Lita says proudly, "and the family owned thousands and thousands of head of cattle and horses."

There is a dreadfully ticklish thing about looking up of ancestors. The search is so likely to lead to the hangman's noose; but in Lita's case it is certain that there were no bad men and women in the Navarro family, there seem only to have been honor and respectability associated with Lita's forebears.

Little by little, the vast property was sold and fell into the hands of the Gringos. However, Lita still has some beautiful old Spanish relics and combs, and the white

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

DE MILLE SWITCHES TO SIMPLE STORY

Director, in Search of Contrast, Forsakes Spectacle

Sketches of "Triumph"

Artist A. L. Ewing offers characteristic study of producer's newest picture.

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

THE originator of the screen's sunken bath, of its ornate splendor, is forsaking the gilded paths. At least in "Triumph," recently completed at the Lasky studio, Cecil B. De Mille has chosen to film a much more simple story, in less glamorous surroundings, than he has directed in some time. The thematic principal that he has decided to express dramatically in all of his pictures in this instance has to do with how adversity changes viewpoints, the psychology of how very ordinary folks act when their positions are reversed. A sly irony, a bit more comedy than is customary in his work, a much more realistic atmosphere, and the best acting that Leatrice Joy has ever done—these are the qualities that have gone into the reeling of "Triumph."

The opening sequences lie in a tin-can factory. Those interiors shot in the studio will show such pretty, saucy young things that when the picture appears all the high school sheiks will feel an impulse to seek jobs making cans. A great part of the action however, was taken in a real tin-can factory, so that the machines, the lathes and all the workings of the concern have a realistic air.

Anna is a forewoman, a determined, ambitious, cool young person. Grimy overalls and smudges on her cheek in no way cramp her style, as we gather from men's approval. Anna has a voice and some day, she gives us to understand the while she sharply reprimands her girls and keeps their work going efficiently, that voice will waft her to fame.

ENTER THE MAN

A handsome young man comes in, twirls his cane, smiles rather whimsically at the big machines that are turning out tin cans. King Garnet he is, happy-go-lucky son of the owner, one of those joy-spirits who live in today and tell tomorrow to go hang. He isn't a bad sort, a wastrel, oh my, no; he simply can't see any method in exerting himself as long as those tin cans rolling out in carloads.

It is his whim to find out what the workers think of him—and he does. Not recognizing the owner's son—for he hasn't honored them with his presence for two years—Anna before his very eyes changes a sign reading "Garnet Can Works" to "Garnet Can't Work." Amused, the young man endures her sharp contempt. Her spirit rather intrigues him.

AHA—COMPLICATIONS

Silver also loves Anna. Silver is one of those products of industrial unrest to be found in most large American manufactories. An idealistic soul. Silver—he believes in community of capital, share and share alike. That is, you understand, his theory as long as he hasn't anything himself. Secretly he stirs up discontent among the workmen which their kind-hearted foreman (played by Charles Ogle) does his best to appease.

There are delicious scenes of rivalry between King and Silver for Anna's favor. Two cars wait to take her home—the rattle-trap Ford and the shiny limousine. She chooses King and the high-tone model. Silver follows. More by-play, with each determined to stick the other out in the boarding-house parlor, when each demands the privilege of turning the pages of her music while she sings.

C. B. of course must have his little fling at grandeur, to contrast with the simplicity of the earlier sequences. There is a charming flashback to the Romeo and Juliet episode, in which both King and Silver warble melodies beneath her bay-window. And there are the scenes in Europe, where Anna has achieved success as a songbird.

STORY OF REACTION

The story which Jeanie Macpherson has adapted from one by May Edginton, deals with human

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

TONY SARG'S FIGURES IN NOVEL GARB

Puppet Master Adopts New Method in Telling Willow Plate Story

In producing his latest marionette feature, "The Chinese Willow Plate Story," Tony Sarg has varied the method and workmanship, the materials with which he works, the lighting and many other details, but he has not departed from the essential characteristics which have delighted so many thousands of people from coast to coast.

Since the story is Chinese it was but natural that Mr. Sarg should turn to Chinese art as a medium for telling this charming love story, which has puzzled and intrigued us all as children when we saw it pictured on pieces of chinaware.

For his present production Mr. Sarg has worked out a transparent substance, brilliantly colored, ingeniously held together by wires and clamps, and so joined that the figures are able to perform all the motions for which his marionettes have become famous. After many months of experiment he has also discovered a way of producing the effect of a fully rounded figures instead of merely flat ones. Mr. Sarg admits that his experiments cost him $5000 before he finally had his first Willow Plate figure constructed so that it pleased him.

All previous marionette produc-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WHICH shall it be—stardom or featured prominence? That is the question many of the leading players are asking themselves today, for a great majority of them have this choice as to their future. Some would like to say that the play's the major thing, but then again the lure of the brighter lights has a singular way of persisting, particularly during such a period of transition and change.

The tendency superficially appears to be toward star-making again, and by star-making I mean specifically giving the name of an actor or actress a superior prominence over that of the picture in which he or she appears.

Such stardom has, as a rule, only been enjoyed by a few. The names that immediately flash into the mind are those of Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Pola Negri and a few others, who have consistently proved their right to such prominence. Lillian Gish has also fully and completely come within this class now, where in the past she was generally featured in D. W. Griffith's plays. Harold Lloyd has also earned such prominence. Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Viola Dana and Constance Talmadge are among the others thus classed.

The newer list now comprises Corinne Griffith, who of course, was starred previously and then entered the featured group; Colleen Moore, who has won great acclaim with her flapper stories; Leatrice Joy, Ramon Novarro and a few others who are to have productions in which their personalities are presumed to dominate.

The difference between featured prominence and stardom now is slighter than the past. The custom is to provide better all-around casts. In "Lilies of the Field," this went so far that Conway Tearle

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

EGAN PLAY IS WITHOUT A VILLAIN

Robert Ober Gives His Impressions of Vehicle He Appears In

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

There are no great dramatic climaxes in "White Collars." There isn't even a villain. Maybe that is why the comedy at the Egan Theater is so popular. Robert Ober, one of its featured players, thinks it is. That, and the fact that it is so human—a slice of life taken right out of any average American home, in fact.

"You will find these same characters in any family of six or more people," is the way Ober expressed it the other day. "The audience feels personally acquainted with the whole family five minutes after the curtain goes up.

"The principals remind you of people you know—the man next door, or the woman in the flat upstairs.

"And they talk naturally, the way people talk in everyday life. There isn't a bright epigram every line or two. People only talk that way in plays. They don't in real life."

Mr. Ober appears in the role of Henry, an egotistical individual, a know-it-all, rather ignorant, but at the same time well informed.

He takes it upon himself to run the family, has too much pride to accept outside assistance, even a job from the man his cousin is to marry. But in the end you find that he really isn't selfish at heart. He's just right from his viewpoint, as are all of the characters of the play. You, yourself, know several Henrys.

This type of drama is in for a long run of popularity, thinks the actor. Plays such as "The First Year," and "The First Fifty Years" are just coming into their own. True, there have been homey plays in the past that have scored hits, such as "Shore Acres," but they created something of a different atmosphere. Some fourteen years ago Channing Pollock wrote a play of this nature. It was his first. It received good notices but did not have much of a run. The audiences were not ready for that sort of thing then.

Incidentally, Ober played in Pollock's play. He has a fondness for roles of this type. In fact, he thinks it is the one hope of the American theater.

"I have no patience with plays that try to see how smutty they can be," he says. "Plays that ap-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

RECORD SET BY ILIAD OF WEST

James Cruze Production Ends Year on Broadway

"Covered Wagon" is First of Such Distinction

Gloria Swanson Takes New York by Storm

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 15.—As "The Covered Wagon" is the first motion picture ever to run for a year on Broadway, its birthday, which occurred this week, was cause for considerable celebration. On Monday a second "first night" was held with speeches and personal appearances, and a typical first night audience that included Bebe Daniels, Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Valentino, Helene Chadwick, and many other film favorites. Among the guests of honor were those theatrical managers who had had productions running on Broadway for more than a year. This lot in the impresarios of such widely differing attractions as the Ziegfeld Follies, "Rain" and "Abie's Irish Rose."

On Tuesday Mr. Zukor and Mr. Lasky, president and vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, paid a graceful tribute to the critics who had extolled the merits of the picture at the time of its opening by tendering them a luncheon at the Ritz.

It was a large gathering and one that would have made James Cruze, the retiring and overmodest director of "The Covered Wagon," burn up with embarrassment. For now, as always, the major credit for the greatness of this picture is given, not to the players nor to the author, but to the man who directed it.

FIXTURE OF METROPOLIS

The gigantic electric sign advertising "The Covered Wagon" which has been one of the sights of Broadway these many months, has been all cleaned up and revised for its second year's exhibition. It is said, however, that even though business continues to be good, "The Covered Wagon" will roll out of the Criterion Theater in June to make room for "Monsieur Beaucaire."

When Rodolph Valentino finishes "Beaucaire," and Gloria Swanson finishes "Manhandled," they will both embark on stories with South American locale, and it is said that they may swap directors—putting Alan Dwan in charge of the Rex Beach story which Valentino will make and Sidney Olcott in command of "Argentine Love," with Gloria. This would be, it seems to me, an interesting experiment, for I think that players develop much more facility, much more ingenuity, when not working continuously under the same directors.

Gloria Swanson, incidentally, now holds the record for successive triumphs on Broadway.

THRICE TRIUMPHANT

Within six months she has appeared in three widely differing vehicles, all of which have been hailed as superlative entertainment. And you should see the lines she draws to the box office.

"A Society Scandal," the latest of these, is one of those delicious bits of satire that are accepted seriously by many of the audience. And even taken seriously, it has its admirers. Gloria goes back in this to the exaravagance and grotesque mode of dress she so long

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

STUDIES IN SCARLET

New York Theater Offerings Clever and Scintillating, But Based on Refined Immorality

BY GILBERT SELDES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 14.—Two entertaining plays in one week as good as any one can ask, and the fact that one of them has been running in New York for several months doesn't matter very much. I was away when "Spring Cleaning" opened, so it was only last night that I saw this audacious and bright comedy.

It is extremely outspoken in the way a Frenchman familiar with French drama of the last century assured me that even Paris holds its breath at one moment. It is nevertheless, an extremely clever play, and the author, Harold Lonsdale, has simply used the common names of common types of people instead of the more exotic names of the central action of the play I am inclined to believe. It is a good deal more ingenious, but not a particularly amiable one in daily life. We are presented with the Sones; he is an author and for ten years she has been presumably literary before the opening of the play she has encountered a man drinking, divorcing, seducing women; Sones calls him a "corporate." There is, especially, Steele, who says he will never marry so long as the ladies are willing to; he is a friend to Mrs. Sones.

The lady refuses to give Sones a divorce. Sones invites to dinner parties a young man of the streets. And as the curtain goes up in consternation Sones smashes all of his enemies like a bull in a china shop; and forces Steele to say that as soon as the divorce is granted he will marry Mrs. Sones.

Then, by a series of clever tricks, certain of the principals come back on the scene, and the reconciliation between husband and wife is effected. But Mr. Lonsdale is a fine humorist; it is not effected until Sones and Steele are also reconciled, in a finely funny scene where the bachelor-seducer first overcomes the repugnance of the married man and then wins his grudging admiration.

It is altogether high-spirited and the character-lines given to many of the characters are perfect. The effeminate young man says to the tough little flapper, "You should have been born a boy." "So should you," is her reply.

WINNING HIM OVER

And in the final scene between the two men Sones admits that he likes the vicious Steele and says, "In another five minutes I'll be asking you to go on a trip through the cathedral towns of France with me." "Why not?" says Steele.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

REX INGRAM BUYS MOORISH HOUSE AND PLANS TO TAKE UP RESIDENCE THERE SOON

BY HERBERT HOWE

Rex Ingram has authorised me to say that he will make only a few more pictures before retiring from the picture business, and even this few will be made only on the possible exception of one in New York.

Ingram has purchased a magnificent Moorish house near Tunis in Africa, and has ordered a studio erected on the site of ancient Carthage in which he intends to spend the past three years of his time to come.

Ingram's interests in Africa with Ingram are the interiors of "The Arab" with Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro in the leading roles. Miss Terry will go on to Africa for the interiors in question, then to New York to cut the picture and attend to business.

REMAINS IN EAST

Mrs. Ingram will not return to California with Miss Terry will go on to her home at Beverly Hills and will take care of other interests that have developed a number of children for starring, and will be interested from the standpoint of discoveries.

The company which Ingram assembled comes from all the corners of the globe—Mexican, Chilean, German, French, Rumanian, English and Arab. "Shorty," an Arab dwarf, is the particular prize and mascot of the troupe.

The house which Ingram has for Metro. As yet Rex does not know whom he will pick for his next picture, but he wants to develop Malcolm McGregor, who registered with such a smash in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and I believe negotiations are already on.

EVERYTHING PLUS

McGregor, he says, is by far the best bet in America today. "He has everything the Latin lovers have," he declares, "plus a typically American ruggedness that makes for enduring appeal."

Ingram's interest in "Scaramouche" alone will make him rich. If not a millionaire. It has broken all records in London for attendance, even those of "The Four Horsemen," and is about to open in Paris.

While "The Arab" is not of the grandiose plan of "Scaramouche," I believe it will prove to be Ingram's most brilliant creation from a directorial standpoint. It is chiefly a drama of characterization and atmosphere. Certainly it will be interested from the standpoint of discoveries.

The company which Ingram assembled comes from all the corners of the globe—Mexican, Chilean, German, French, Rumanian, English and Arab, "Shorty," an Arab dwarf, is the particular prize and mascot of the troupe.

The house which Ingram has

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

EIGHTY YEARS ON SHELF

Current New York Success Produced Just as it Saw Light of Day in 1845

BY LAWRENCE M. DORRIS

Until recently few of the present generation ever heard of the play, "Fashion," or of Anna Cora Mowatt, its author. But the piece, after nearly eighty years, has been taken from the shelf and now is being reproduced in New York before delighted audiences. Eastern critics acclaim it as one of the finest bits of entertainment being shown in the metropolis, which is saying a great deal for a play that first saw the light of day on March 24, 1845.

But, behind all this, is a more remarkable story—that of Mrs. Mowatt's career. While New York audiences are enjoying this Ancient, yet modern comedy-drama, little do they know of it's history or that of it's author. The tale has not been told for more than half a century. But it is the most remarkable one in the annals of the American stage. No playwright or actress ever took so prominent a part in American theatricals, and probably never will again. Time and circumstances have attended to that.

"Fashion" was first produced at the Park Theater, which stood in Park Row near the present Brooklyn Bridge, and not in Columbus Circle, opposite Central Park, which then was a desolate waste. Today the piece is being presented at the Provincetown Playhouse, and is believed to be a much funnier entertainment than it was in 1845, due to the fact that the directors have restored the pointed acting and the absurdities of gesture and movement which then were the proper thing. It also is classed as excellent entertainment because of Mrs. Mowatt's pr.se situations and remarks.

Mrs. Mowatt was an actress born, not made, as will be seen by the following story of her career. Her first appearance behind the footlights was as one of the stellar rank, and she remained on the top rung of the ladder until, after nine years of triumph in this country and in England, she suddenly relegated herself to private life. Her star twinkled at its brightest when she stepped from the stage for good and all to become mistress of her own home.

Not only is Mrs. Mowatt's history as an actress the most remarkable of the American stage, but she is noted also as the author of the first native drama. Her play, doomed to dismal failure by the critics both before and immediately after it's production, has stood the test of time, as is shown by the fact of it's present reproduction and the verdict of the theatergoers that it is the best that New York has to offer today, as it was seventy-nine years go.

One of the men who attended the opening performance away back in those dim years of the American stage was no other than Edgar Allan Poe, then a theatrical

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

WORLD OF PLEASURE

MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE

WHAT TO SEE

DE MILLE HAS SIMPLE STORY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

psychology and with the reaction of very ordinary characters to changed circumstances. In the finale, each is returned to his original position, having the lessons that his or her experiences have taught.

A genuine effort seems to have been made to humanize each role, to give it the deft touches of weakness and of strength that are in each of us. There is a modicum of glamor in the scenes of Anna's European success, but on the whole that voluptuous investiture that has signalized much of De Mille's work of recent years is happily absent. The social satire is reminiscent of him in the days before he began to seek the extreme of effulgent display, somewhat similar to these marital dramas of his yesterdays, with their keen, biting satire, their undercurrent of humor.

CONTRAST AS ANSWER

And, why did he choose such an opposite to his usual spectacular method?

"Contrast," he explained. "Belasco's success was founded on that idea of contrast. He followed 'Andrea,' 'Darling of the Gods' and such spectacles with simple plays like 'The Lily' and 'The Concert.' Surprises appeal to the public. I could not conceive of topping 'The Ten Commandments' from the standpoint of grandeur, so I veered to a story in which the background is subordinate to the psychology of natural people."

This very simplicity is offering the actors—and particularly Leatrice Joy—exceptional opportunities, for wholly upon their interpretations will the success of "Triumph" depend. And her work in this, so say the wiseacres at the studio, makes certain her success in the new honors of stardom conferred upon her. She is judged by many critics to be quite the best actress on the screen. I wouldn't go that far in praise, for we have our Norma Talmadge and our new, reborn Pola who promises us once again real art.

HER WORK FINE

Certainly, though, in Leatrice Joy's work is a fine fire, well restrained, a true understanding of values. Her very subtleties and repressions show a splendid balance. She has always such a nice discrimination that you feel you can trust her artistry not to render melodramatic the most implausible situation—always that manner of evenness about her, as though the lid were clamped tight upon her emotions until the proper moment for their judicious display.

With the wane of the silly flapper-craze, it is her type that will stand, I believe, as a goal for the younger girls—the typical modern girl, with just a touch of sophistication, with no ingenuish hokum, self-reliant, cool, confident.

The cast also includes Rod La Rocque in the role of King Garnet, Victor Varconi (De Mille's Hungarian importation) as Silver, Charles Ogle, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edeson, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and the inimitable Esau Pitts as a little woebegone, pathetic factory-girl who loves the dominating Silver like a puppy-dog that doesn't mind the kicks from its adored master.

SEMON'S LATEST

"Trouble Brewing" is the name of Larry Semon's latest Vitagraph comedy. His last three were "Lightning Love," "The Gown Shop" and "Horseshoes."

HOSTESS TO BABIES

Dorothy Mackaill acted as hostess to more than 100 babies, each of whom was under 9 months of age, in her starring role in Frank E. Woods's current production.

RECORD SET BY ILIAD OF WEST

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

adopted and just as one begins to fear that she means to have you take her seriously, the subtitle flashes on the screen, "Now I can take this d——d thing off."

"A Society Scandal" does not pretend to be the refined comedy that "The Laughing Lady," from which it was made, was on the stage. It is gorgeous satire, poking fun at the foibles of the rich, the practices of yellow journalism, the strange customs of the genus lounge lizard, and the preferences of the public.

I would love to know if Cecil De Mille was able to see it without a deep pang of regret, for Mr. De Mille must long have wanted to have a little fun and make a society picture without appearing to take it with deadly seriousness.

There isn't a dull or soggy moment in this whole picture, and I am inclined to believe that much of the credit for that refreshing quality is due to Alan Dwan, who puts so much enthusiasm into the making of his pictures that his actors cannot do less.

DESCRIPTION BEGGARED

If I had five or ten columns at my disposal I would tell a little about the popularity that Rod La Rocque is achieving among the younger set here. It is useless to try to do it in less. An excellent impression was also made by Ricardo Cortez. His characterization was so perfect in the picture that I want to see him in a quite different role so as to be sure that his was acting.

"Happiness" opened on Broadway this week, and it is hard to believe that the same King Vidor who directed "Wild Oranges" made this one. It is a boisterous comedy with the inimitable Laurette Taylor being a little too boisterous and not quite funny enough.

If there was a moral in this picture it was that a poor girl with a smile is better off than a rich woman with jewels and gaudy raiment. Every girl who wants to know if this is really true is entitled to send anyone 10 cents in stamps and get by return mail in plain wrapper a complete set of laughs and jeers.

But then, as I am almost daily reminded by some motion-picture producer or another, the business of the movies is not reproducing life, but creating entertainment.

And speaking of entertainment, the most amusing byplay that Broadway has seen in many months is just at its height. Inspired, no doubt, by the hired Claque at the Metropolitan Operahouse, some agents in New York are renting out extras to throng the lobbies of theaters on film opening nights and applaud the stars.

THE MEASURE OF SAME

Thus, Miss X, by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars, can be assured of a throng of eager fans who will surround her motor as it arrives and make her entry to the theater a triumph. Or, Mr. Y can attain the prestige of having a few dozen young girls stand in awe, murmuring "Isn't he wonderful," at a really small expense.

How long the practice will last, now that it is becoming generally known, I have no idea, but at least it has been a great game while it lasted.

One of the little ironies of a motion-picture star's life is that she is usually far from the scenes of her greatest triumphs. So it is with Anna Q. Nilsson, on whose pretty blonde head have been heaped all the choicest adjectives of the New York critics. That is, in the past.

This week, just as Miss Nilsson was expected to arrive in town to work in "The Mountebank," for Famous Players, "Flowing Gold" opened. And for the first time in years the Metropolitan reviewers did not care for her. The picture is a machine-made melodrama, and, coming as it does, when everyone feels an acute disgust for anything that mentions oil, it has aroused little enthusiasm.

It is rumored that at last plans are really under way for making Wells's "Outline of History." J. B. Bray, the producer, has left for England, where he will confer with Mr. Wells. Just returned from abroad is Edwin Carewe's company, who made "A Son of the Sahara." Claire Windsor left at once for Los Angeles, as she is slated to start a picture there right away.

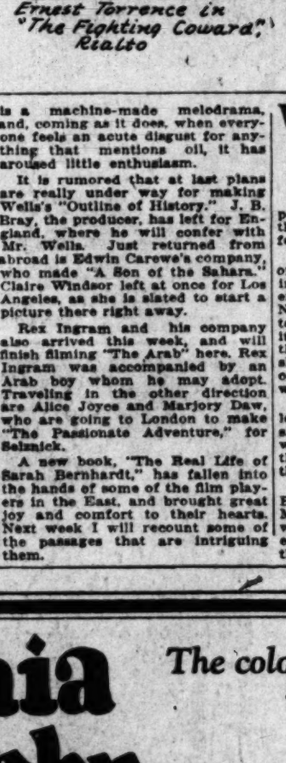
Rex Ingram and his company also arrived this week, and will finish filming "The Arab" here. Rex Ingram was accompanied by an Arab boy whom he may adopt. Traveling in the other direction are Alice Joyce and Marjory Daw, who are going to London to make "The Passionate Adventure," for Selznick.

A new book, "The Real Life of Sarah Bernhardt," has fallen into the hands of some of the film players in the East, and brought great joy and comfort to their hearts. Next week I will recount some of the passages that are intriguing them.

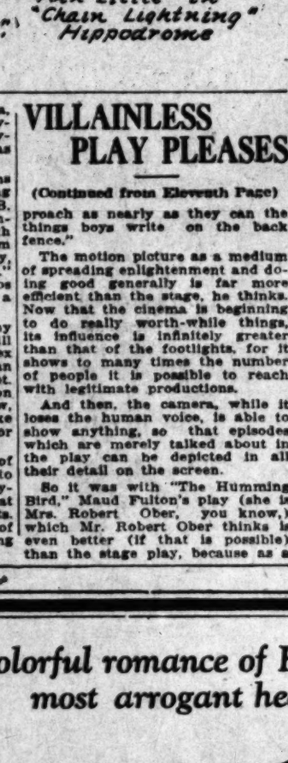
Pictures and Personalities From Stage and Screen

Rod La Roque and Nita Naldi in "The Ten Commandments," Grauman's Egyptian.

Patia Power and Tyrone Power Jr., in "Mission Play".



Ernest Torrence in "The Fighting Coward," Rialto



Ann Little in "Chain Lightning" Hippodrome

VILLAINLESS PLAY PLEASES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

proach as nearly as they can the things boys write on the back fence."

The motion picture as a medium of spreading enlightenment and doing good generally is far more efficient than the stage, he thinks. Now that the cinema is beginning to do really worth-while things, its influence is infinitely greater than that of the footlights, for it shows to many times the number of people it is possible to reach with legitimate productions.

And then, the camera, while it loses the human voice, is able to show anything, so that episodes which are merely talked about in the play can be depicted in all their detail on the screen.

So it was with "The Humming Bird," Maud Fulton's play (she is Mrs. Robert Ober, you know,) which Mr. Robert Ober thinks is even better (if that is possible) than the stage play, because as a picture it shows almost exclusively what the stage production merely spoke of.

Following the run of "White Collars" it is planned to produce Miss Fulton's new play, "Punchinello," which was tried out recently in Oakland and San Francisco with success. The play created quite an impression among the critics in the north. It has an unusual locale, the story being laid in a circus.

Meanwhile "White Collars" is running merrily along. It is scheduled for New York production next season.

REAL DAUGHTER OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

satin confirmation gown of a long-dead Navarro belle.

Why, there was even a miracle in the Navarro family! And you know very well that a miracle in a Spanish family entitles that family to the same honor as a ghost does in an English family.

Praying once to the Virgin for the recovery of her sick child, one of Lita's lady ancestors is authority, in a time-stained old volume of memoirs, for the fact that when she looked up on finishing her prayer in the family chapel, tears and a smile illumined the face of the Virgin, and the child began at once to get well.

But you haven't to depend on and old musty ancestors for interest in Lita. She is a brilliant and talented girl, who has studied dancing and dramatic art, and who registered at once in "The Kid" when Charlie Chaplin grabbed her out of the mob on a sudden inspiration, and put in the angel vamping scene, one of the most charmingly whimsical bits of the story.

Lita lives in a pretty home on De Longpre avenue, only a short distance from where she was born, for she first saw the light of day in a little house up Whitley Heights. Her mother is a beauty, too, of the most patrician Spanish type, and naturally to meet Lita is to meet her mother, in the old aristocratic Spanish way.

We were all chatting the other day, and Lita was telling me of her experiences with Charlie.

"I KNEW HIM WHEN—"

"The first time I met Charlie was when I was 7 years old," said Lita. "I met him at a tea party, and he talked to me. I always wanted to be an actress, and I always thought even in my childish days that sometime I would play in Charlie Chaplin's pictures. I never wanted to be in any other star's films.

"I knew Chuck Reisner, Charlie's assistant on 'The Kid.' One day Charlie and he were walking past the house of a friend of mine where I was playing with some children on the lawn. Chuck stopped and called to me, and I went over and met Charlie. I had long black curls which Charlie seemed to admire.

"We talked, and Charlie said he had some young girls in his picture, and wouldn't I come over and act for him? Did I play any more that day? I should say not. I went home and tried to express things with my face in the mirror! Then, when he got the inspiration for the vamping scene, he put me into it and somehow I managed to please him. I have never been nervous before the camera.

"I didn't see Charlie any more after that, and I guess he forgot all about me until I called to tell some friends in the studio goodby when mother and I were going to Palm Springs on a visit, a few weeks ago. But I never went on that trip, as you see."

It seems that Charlie passed through the outside office, caught sight of Lita, took another look, flushed with delight and surprise that the young girl had bloomed into the beautiful young womanhood of nineteen years, and enthusiastically asked her to have a screen test. She responded admirably to his direction and was at once engaged as his leading lady.

HE CHANGED HER NAME

Charlie named his young leading lady Lita Gray—which is the only objection I have to his taste. Why didn't he name her Lita Navarro or something like that? Surely she is entitled to a Spanish name. If all the Mary Jonses and Sallie Smiths are taking foreign monikers in pictures.

At any rate, Charlie and Lita are great friends now—that is, insofar as a Spanish young lady with a regular aristocratic Spanish mamma and grandmamma may ever be said to be great friends with any man not her husband. Mother accompanies her to the Chaplin studio, and Charlie and his leading lady take great pleasure in athletic games together—handball and tennis.

Miss Gray is an all-round athlete—she rides and swims and plays basketball.

"I never worked in any other pictures than Charlie's," repeated Miss Gray. "But my grandfather made me go to business college. Ugh! How I hate it!"

However, it looks as though Miss Gray's business college days are over for good.

PUTS PUPPETS ON SCREEN NOW

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

tions have had the figures directly in view of the audience. This required most painstaking efforts as to scale and lighting so that the audience would forget the small size. Calling upon his ingenuity and his long experience in lighting effects, Mr. Sarg invented an apparatus which throws the images of his new transparent marionettes upon a screen of any desired size. Most of them will appear life size, but upon occasion he varies his effects in the Chinese Willow Plate by surprising the audience with a figure smaller than the smallest of his former puppets, and when the story calls for it he throws one or more of them in heroic size before the eyes of the audience and never fails to bring a gasp of astonishment.

Not merely are the marionettes gorgeous in color in the Willow Plate, but the lighting invention includes backgrounds which change constantly and sometimes imperceptibly as the progress of the story requires. Red sunsets such as only nature has heretofore produced; blue seas that would make the Sargasso and its famous colors jealous; a submarine scene in which an oriental goldfish ten feet in length has joys and sorrows known only to the finny tribe; moonlight on the bridge when the Mandarin's daughter and her forbidden lover are discovered by the irate father—all these and a score of others enter into this exciting story of the maiden who broke the Chinese law which requires death for disobedience of a father's command.

Mr. Sarg found in experimenting that color alone would not suffice. Some sort of relief became necessary, so he set to work on that phase of production. One method whereby he achieves the desired result is to make the gaily costumed Chinese characters sparkle as if their clothes were festooned in diamonds.

Celluloid is the natural substance with which to construct such figures as are used in the Willow Plate. Fire regulations prevent its use, however, so Mr. Sarg had to find something else. He worked out a combination, based on isinglass, which gives all the properties of transparency, color and durability necessary.

Throughout the production of the Willow Plate Mr. Sarg has maintained his whimsical humor, decorative effects and characteristic personality, as in his former marionette productions. There is a caravan, a posse hastily organized to chase the lover and the Mandarin's daughter; red and yellow piebald horses; the dog without which no child would be satisfied; fish and monsters of the deep—in fact, everything to which one has become accustomed in Mr. Sarg's other marionettes appear in the Willow Plate, varied only by the necessity of changing the medium to fit the Chinese effects.

The members of the company are not merely puppeteers, but artists as well, each being able to sing or play some musical instrument. In one scene a girl enters up stage, back of the screen, and dances beside the marionettes, part of her costume having decorations such as the marionettes, so that we have actual pantomime dancing by a living figure with all the effect of the lighting system which presents in inanimate characters. At the same time the action of the marionettes progresses as if this masked Chinese lady were merely another isinglass figure.

The Chinese Willow Plate is to be presented at Gamut Club auditorium under the direction of L. E. Behymer, both the matinees and evenings of March 25 and 27.

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Norma Talmadge in "Secrets," Criterion

Anita Stewart in "The Great White Way" Miller's

Laura La Plante in "Sporting Youth," Clunes

'LIGHTNIN'" ONLY NEW PRODUCTION

Held far and wide as one of the best plays of recent years, "Lightnin'" is at last to be seen here, opening at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow evening. This is the only new play opening this week.

David Warfield goes into his last week in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Mason tomorrow. "Polly of the Follies" at the Egan Theater, "The Naughty Nice Girl" at the Grand Avenue Theater, "Captain Applejack" at the Majestic, "The Famous Mrs. Fair" at the Morosco are the remaining dramatic attractions.

Lightnin' Is Here

"Lightnin'," the Frank Bacon comedy that ran more than five years consecutively in the East, will be seen in Los Angeles at last, opening a limited engagement at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. The comedy breathes the spirit of California, its scenes and characters are of California, and while Frank Bacon is universally beloved Bacon is also claimed peacefully in the little cemetery at Mountain View, near San Jose, Los Angeles theatergoers will nevertheless see his best characterization impersonated by one of his lifelong friends, Percy Pollock, a player of talent, who was chosen by Bacon just before his death to be his successor in the role.

"Lightnin'" has been running in the dividing line between California and Nevada. The play is ancient and humorous by turns with a lovable, shiftless old codger who reminds one of the elder Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle, as its central character.

Of the players who appeared with Frank Bacon on that memorable night when "Lightnin'" began its record-breaking run at the Gaiety Theater, New York, almost four years ago, thirteen are appearing in the roles they created. They are Jason Robards, Frank Thomas MacLarnie, Edward Ramsey, Sam Colt, William Bonner, Percy Winter, James Lane, Jane Oaker, Jessie Ralph, Margaret Campbell, Minnie Palmer, and May Duryea. Those who are numbered in the cast are Robert Lowe, Ann Mercer, Ruth Channing, Henrietta Vinton and Priscilla Platte.

Anniversary Week

Anniversary week will be celebrated at the Hillstreet beginning tomorrow with an augmented program, specially arranged by Harry Singer, western representative of the Orpheum Circuit, which will include seven headline vaudeville acts, a feature photoplay and selected short screen subjects.

An exceptional headliner was secured by Mr. Singer in Ethel Grey Terry, stage and screen star, who will present "Sharp Tools," a one-act play by Willard Mack, written especially for Miss Terry. Her supporting company includes such well-known artists as William B. Davidson, Carl Gerard and Edwin J. Sturgis.

Specially featured on the bill is Bert Baker and Company, presenting "Prevarication." Other special features are Felix Adler and Francies A. Ross, musical comedy stars in a potpourri music and fun, and Basil Lynn and William Howland, talking comedians in a novel race-track skit. Other acts are Frank DeVoe with "1924 humor in a 1924 way," Jackie and Billie, the talking and thinking birds, and Tan Arakis, a Japanese trio of foot balancers. Douglas MacLean is starred in the feature photoplay "The Sunshine Trail," a six-reel comedy.

Famous Mrs. Fair

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" begins its second week at the Morosco today. According to all who have seen the James Forbes four-act comedy-drama, there are many surprises in store for those who have yet to witness the laugh provoker.

The cast includes Gayne Whitman, Harland Tucker, Albert Van Antwerp, Grace Travers, Charlotte Treadway, Jane Morgan, Jessie Arnold, Fanny Yantis, Bell Green, Lea LaSalle, Arline Grimth, Edith Evans and others.

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number of pleasing acts headed by Reno and Willouby, in "Just Songs," a smart singing diversion, the Guhl Brothers, blackface comedians, whose chatter and snappy dance numbers are decidedly pleasing. Art Fletcher, "The Talkative Chap," in a fast ten minutes of clean, nutty comedy. May, June and Miles, in "Sign the Book," one of the most amusing and mirth provoking acts of the current season. Charles Carson & Co. in a comedy juggling novelty, and Frank Work and Company in a pantomimic comedy entitled "3 o'clock in the Morning."

Shylock Still Here

David Warfield's impersonation of Shylock, in the David Belasco production of "The Merchant of Venice," which begins its second and last week at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow evening, indubitably will be an outstanding event of the current dramatic season. Audiences that filled the playhouse at every performance last week acclaimed the actor as one of the most illuminating Shylocks of modern times.

No vehicle for the expression of Mr. Warfield's art has even been provided by Mr. Belasco during their long association that brought with such distinction to the fore the dramatic force and subtle personality of the player. And in no creation of the past has Mr. Warfield gripped more assuredly the emotions of his audiences.

Commensurate with the poetic attributes of "The Merchant of Venice" is the scenic investiture, one of the most beautiful that ever environed a revival of this most popular of Shakespeare's comedies.

Mirthful Bill

A carnival of mirth is what the Orpheum will have this week, and every act in it with one exception will be "to laugh." There are two headliners billed—Wellington Cross and "Chic" Sale. Cross, known far and wide as a light comedian of parts, returns in a play by Edgar Selwyn, "Anything Might Happen." It is in several scenes, and has a real plot, with a good cast to interpret it, and it brings many a humerous situation to the fore in very apt fashion. Charles "Chic" Sale is another whose reputation is too well founded with Orpheum audiences to need discussion. He is the foremost interpreter of rural characters extant today. John T. Murray and Vivien Oakland are appearing in songs and satires, but all will recall them, too, for their past successes. And then come also Franker Wood and Bunee Wyde, in a clever "hokum" satire, "All Right, Eddy." In Jack Wyatt's Scotch lads and lassies, the stage has a standard act of musical worth and color. Dorothy Brenner is a cute little Miss Muffett, whose kid stuff is admirable and done with the fullest artistry. Edward Marshall as a chalkologist is at the top of the list and the Cansinos remain over in their dancing act.

Forbes Comedy Pleases

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STAR COMEDIAN IN "PASSING SHOW"

Willie Howard

The attraction at the Mason Operahouse commencing Monday evening, March 24, will be "The Passing Show," featuring two diminutive and hilariously funny comedians, Willie and Eugene Howard. This attraction, presented by the Messrs. Shubert is the tenth of the series made famous at the Winter Garden, New York and in point of magnificence is on a par with the other big productions that have come from the Winter Garden.

If anything this Passing Show surpasses its predecessors in point of feminine comeliness. It is a typical girl and music show, one of the outstanding features being a "red-headed" ballet of 40, described as a real feminine triumph. "The Passing Show" is not only excellent musical comedy, but it is a glittering spectacle as well. There are twenty-six complete scenes in the two acts.

The Howard Brothers are the principal funmakers and this year they are reveling in a complete new atmosphere, which gives them unlimited opportunity for the unique brand of comedy they have made famous. Others in the cast are Helen Rhenstrom, Zita and Naro Lockford, Peggy Brown, Emily Miles, John Quinlan, Ruth Cameron, George Gilday, Wilbur de Rouge, Frances Winters, Michael Cavanagh, William Brandt, Emmet Douglas, Norma Hamilton and a whirl of a chorus.

GERMAN THEATER TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Two plays are soon to be presented by the German Theater at the Gamut Club Theater. Next Thursday Herman Suderman's drama, "Heimat," will be offered with Miss Hansi Arnstaedt, European star, in the leading role of Magda. Charles Kluber, Curt Hensel, Bert Sprotte and Otto Kottka will also appear in the cast.

On April 3 the same organization will present Sloboda's comedy, "Am Teetisch."

INGRAM BUYS MOORISH HOME

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

purchased overlooking the Bay of Tunis is a dream of oriental beauty.

In the court that centers it are twelve pillars from the ruins of Carthage, and the walls are handcarved in the semblance of ivory lace. But the thing that won Ingram particularly was the fact that an old Greek galley filled with bronzes and marbles lies embedded in the waters below it. He intends to raise and restore it.

From henceforth Rex intends to make pictures as his inspiration prompts. He says there have been just three milestones in screen history: "The Birth of a Nation," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligeri" and "Nanook of the North." Of these he believes Nanook the greatest because it comes the closest to life and serves the highest purpose, that of bringing about a world understanding.

"It is my ambition to make pictures of a similar type," he says. "I may not do them as well as Flaherty did Nanook but I'll find satisfaction in presenting the truth.

"We are only dealing in fiction now—trivial fiction, for the most part, and not even our own. Of course, go back further in analysis and you'll say, what does it matter after all, since everything is futile and fleeting."

While Ingram just now has a sense of futility in all film effort—despite the praise and pennies which "Scaramouche" earns—he yet has in mind a story so tremendous of idea and of scope that it transcends, I believe, anything the screen has tried to present. He would like to spend a year developing the idea and then make it his last work to the screen.

Rex has been amused by the fact that he has been featured as a disgruntled expatriate. The truth is that he has gotten a tremendous kick out of the Arabs and the change of atmosphere. He and Alice are adopting an Arab boy of astounding intelligence, who played a bit in the picture. The boy will be reared in the Mohammedan faith, for which Rex has the greatest respect. As for Alice, she says she always did believe in the futility of everything except just sitting, and sitting is the chief attitude of the Mohammedan.

The Arabs apparently have as much regard for Rex as he has for them. On quitting Tunis he was decorated by the special order of the Boy of Tunisia, an order which is customarily conferred upon believers in the Prophet only. He also was assured complete co-operation, both from the French officials and the Arab chiefs, if he would return to Africa for further film endeavor. This he will undoubtedly do.

His next picture may be "The World's Illusion," although he has considered doing another story in New York while making preparation for the Wasserman story. Since there is no leading role in "The World's Illusion" for Miss Terry, she will in all probability accept an offer from another director. Later Ingram wants her for a story which he plans to do in the Sahara, an Arab story of a biographical nature similar in type to Nanook.

Alice, by the way, has cast aside her blonde wig in "The Arab" and appears with her own bobbed auburn. The transformation is quite astonishing. You will understand when you see her as the missionary's daughter how she is able to convert Arabs or most anyone else.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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WELLINGTON CROSS in "Anything Might Happen"

JACK WYATT and HIS SCOTCH LADS and LASSIES

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"Of course to me, Miss Gish is the most sympathetic, charming and delightful artist on the screen. I know no other like her. I believe this is the really best work she has ever done, and I congratulate Miss Gish and Mr. Henry King, the director, for their mutual triumph. IT IS A WONDERFUL PICTURE. EVERYONE SHOULD SEE IT."

MAJESTIC Matinees Wed. and Sat. LAST BIG WEEK

THOMAS WILKES Presents

WALLACE EDDINGER

THE NEW YORK COMEDY STAR IN

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

A Comedy in Three Acts by Walter Hackett

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT WALLACE EDDINGER in "POKEY"

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO Universally Acclaimed. Pop. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 50c and $1. Nights 50c, $1.00, $1.50 9th Great Week Starts Tonight

"WHITE COLLARS"

With Earle Foxe, Mabel Forrest, Robert Ober, Ruth Lee, Isabel Foyer, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, George Sherwood and Paul Kruger.

PANTAGES— SEVENTH AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE "AMERICA'S FINEST" STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

The New GEORGIA MINSTRELS

30—COLORED ARTISTS—30

House Peters—"HELD TO ANSWER"—Evelyn Brent

DRAMATICS OF SCARLET TINGE

New York Offerings Show Refined Immorality

Dialoque Clever and Plays Entertaining

Illicit Love Triumphant in "Fata Morgana"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

"given a little charm of manner there's a great deal of fun waiting for us in cathedral towns." Occasionally the conversation becomes affected in order to be entertaining; usually it has the double grace of sounding natural and being funny.

And the play is well acted. Violet Heming is the blond and beautiful wife, and Estelle Winwood, the street walker. The latter comes in for only the middle act of the play. She has to be hard and sentimental, sophisticated and shy and wise, all in a very short time. And she does it beautifully.

To her also falls a share of the witty lines. When Mrs. Sones is trying to drive her from the house she calls the butler and says with her nose in the air, "Get this lady a cab." "We always walk," says Mona.

Mr. Lonsdale has arrived and I am not touting a discovery. I believe half the managers in New York are trying to get a play from him. I hope they get one as good as this.

IMPORTED EFFLUVIUM

On the other hand, Ernst Vajda is a fairly new name. He is another importation, this time from the Hungarian, and he has written a comedy about adolescence and seduction and disillusion, and made it a comedy. The Theater Guild produces "Fata Morgana," which might as well be called "The Mirage."

Here you get a sophisticated married woman who when she is in a mood to examine herself, always deplores her fate and an exceptionally pure young man. They are left together with not a soul within miles of them, overnight. And the woman gently but firmly attracts the lad and seduces him. To him it is desperately serious. She promises to divorce her husband and marry him; and she is the flower of cultivated Buda-Pesth and he the rough growth of the Hungarian plains.

By the next evening her husband has arrived, the family has come home, and the wife gets money enough to go to Ostend for the summer. She has been romantic enough; she has seen the mirage of the sea over the hot, glowing sands of the plain; she even says she'd love to remain there all her life. But clothes, and jewels, and Ostend; she wavers. And before a decision is made, the boy flies out at the husband. It is an extraordinarily funny scene.

A MARRIED FIANCEE

"My fiancee is not your wife," says the lad; and in the next breath, "Your wife is my fiancee." "She detest you," he says and that the pompous, foolish, fatuous husband cannot forgive. The wife denies everything—she comes close to denying too much because she thinks that the lad has told more of the truth than he has. And in the last act she reasons with the boy. She tells him that all those vows are never meant to be taken literally;; and when she finds out that he has not told the actual fact of their having been lovers her joy is superb. The boy pretends that he lied; and all ends, as it were, happily.

This play obviously requires an amount of delicacy, and in general it got it. First of all from the playwright. The mechanics of getting the two people together involve a grand all-night ball in a town just out of reach, to which the whole village goes, and a disobedience for which the boy is punished by being left at home. Missed telegrams and other trifles aid; the father and mother have to be carefully drawn and every line from the beginning must point to the purity and romanticism of the boy's soul. Even the character of the woman has to be at least vaguely indicated before she comes breathless on the scene, pursued by dogs. You see how exasperation at her flight turns to anger at the stupidity of her husband, and how that in turn makes the prospect of infidelity—not with a sophisticated man of the city, which she has experienced, but with a gentle boy—all the more attractive.

IN LOGICAL SEQUENCE

This sort of logical satisfaction the play gave; and the production was well keyed, so that the tone was right almost all the time. Languor and excitement alternated beautifully. Miss Emily Stevens played Mathilde Fay, the Fata Morgana woman.

It was not all satisfactory, but it was right at the most necessary moments. Sometimes it seemed to be the portrait of a theatrical courtesan, sometimes of a wearied woman of the world, also in the Bernhardt manner. But once in a while, and this happened at the best moments of the play, it was the individual character demanded by the text of the production.

Morgan Farley, the youth, was far more consistent. He had to be sullen at the start, then elated and wondering and impassioned, and finally, after being heroic and noble, heartbroken. There was a little stiffness in all of these moods; but they were definitely different moods, and were projected with intensity.

At least five others in the cast were excellent and Philip Moeller accomplished the difficult job of directing them all so that they seemed to belong to one family or group.

MECHANICS GOOD

The one reservation to be made is the slight note of forcing the gayety and activity in the scenes of domestic life. The idea was right: to make all the excitement of the beginning contrast with the let down when the boy is left alone, and provide a sort of springboard for the emotion which was to come.

Perhaps the Guild has been so long at sober matters that it overdoes the light and the fantastic. On the other hand, as I look over the list of its productions—an impressive list it is—I see few plays as tempestuous and as light in morals as this one; and the moral lightness was certainly delicate enough.

WILL LOOK THEM OVER

Finis Fox is going to inspect the motion-picture theaters at Havana, Jamaica, Colon and Panama, when returning to Los Angeles from New York by boat via the Panama Canal.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

who took the leading role, was co-featured with Miss Griffith.

Such intricacies as this are interesting. They also make the decision difficult and there are many players who are holding out against the tide.

I think that really success can be predicted for both, and that the idea of competition, if any exists, is good. It should keep up the standard of the productions, at least, in which the attractions of the full-fledged star are displayed.

Starring pictures have always had a tendency to slip in quality, and were often forced into the program class. The attention and care were not lavished on them that went into the bigger specials. Everybody was willing to sit back and let the star do all the work, which chiefly consisted in hauling very poor stories out of the mire.

The new starring pictures indicate an effort toward making these attractive not only on account of the story but also the cast. This is true even of as light and frothy film as "Flaming Youth," in which Miss Moore was starred. The principal supporting players, like Milton Sills, Myrtle Stedman, Elliott Dexter and others, served greatly to enhance the appeal of the production. Casts of similar quality are, according to advance signs, to be seen in many of the other newer starring plays.

* * *

THOSE players who have been starred in the past are not lured in every instance by the new gleams of solitary brightness. Anita Stewart, at least, is a glowing exception, for I understand now that she has her eyes fastened on featured prominence. She expects to make a trip back East and then return to freelance here.

Like many others, she has suffered the bitter struggle during her starring days with unsatisfactory plays, and I am glad to hear that she will set out definitely on the newer highroad of fame, because she has always brought to the screen a presence that is exceptional in its spiritual charm and glow. Too often has this been lost because of the dull roles she had to play.

Beverly Bayne is another who is shortly destined to return as a featured player, I understand, after a long association in the past in productions with her husband, Francis X. Bushman. Mr. Bushman has gone abroad to play Messala in "Ben-Hur," but owing to the fact that the trip would prove rather taxing for their young son, Miss Bayne decided to remain here and eventually take up her work agin.

* * *

A STEP toward the goal of a permanent grand opera has at last been taken, and it is along the lines of a co-operative endeavor between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Both cities are forming their ghoruses and are to use their symphony orchestras for the presentation of a series of performances next fall.

The repertoire has even been decided on and in addition to such familiars as "Romeo and Juliet," "Rigoletto" and "Traviata," will feature two novelties in Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" and Massenet's "Manon." The series of performances will be given October 6 to 13, and the organization, in charge of the project, with Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe as chairman of the executive committee, has been formed, with a partial list of subscriptions already promised.

There is not the least doubt that everyone may well watch this enterprise, for it is a serious one, and it demands earnest civic support.

The beginning is a small one, for the engagement will offer only six or seven performances, but these are to be presented with leading stars from the East.

The chorus is being engaged and trained here under the direction of Alexander Bevani, and Gaetano Merola, the musical director, and they are in quest of new talent that may be suitable for some of the minor roles.

A good objective has always seemed to me a sixteen- weeks' season divided between this city and San Francisco, with both cities sharing in the upkeep, and I would not be at all astonished to see this arrived at even within the next few years. The record of receipts on the San Francisco season, testing the idea, with major principals from New York, was, I believe, remarkable last year.

The western spirit can carry many things before it that would be impossible of accomplishment except through a period of years in other centers.

Civic opera is now the thing. It is the goal, at any rate, of every large community. It is not a new thing, to be sure, because it has been known in certain aspects abroad. There, too, it has been proved that with an organization already formed a community may offer alluring performances by bringing the stars from a musical metropolis.

And until such time as native talent is sufficiently developed that is what will have to be done here.

It is the right and correct thing indeed that people should hear the very best singers in their opera, whether the project be civic or otherwise, and under the present circumstances it is only possible to obtain such singers from the opera houses of the East.

* * *

I DON'T usually take much stock in the stories of their pet superstitions, but this happens to be more reasonable than usual.

It happened during the carnival that was staged last week for Pola Negri's picture, "Men."

One of the extras was supposed to wear a special plumaged headdress, and somebody in the costuming department had unwisely decided to make this of peacock feathers.

As soon as Dimitri Buchowetzki, the director, and Miss Negri saw this, they both nearly fainted with horror. For peacock feathers are supposed to spell bad luck.

It was early in the afternoon when the terrible hoodoo was discovered, and thereafter the extra went around with the remains of the decoration on his head, but it was minus all the fine plumes.

The company worked all day and nearly all night, too. But about 12 o'clock the lights suddenly went out right during the middle of a scene.

"Ach!" exclaimed Buchowetzki, terribly perturbed. "There. I knew. Those peacock feathers! Bad luck! Bad luck!"

KNOWS WHEREOF HE WRITES HIS PLAYS

A note of especial interest in the recent rise of Albert G. Kenyon, long recognized as a scenarist, to the post of co-director for Ralph Lewis, is the fact that he is a local product. Born, raised and educated altogether in California, he was the son of one of our most eminent physicians, his father being the first president of the California Medical Association.

It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that the initial Lewis vehicle which will be co-directed by Kenyon with Henry McCarty, is entitled "The Country Doctor." It is based on an original story and will be followed, in quick succession, by three additional original vehicles.

BACK THIS SUMMER

Orville Caldwell has settled upon the late summer to return to Hollywood, for from present indications, he writes "The Miracle" in which he is playing the leading male role opposite Lady Diana Manners, will show until late in June.

'BILL JONES,' LIKE 'TOPSY,' JUST GREW

Actor Was Twenty Years Working Up to Finished Character He Plays

Percy Pollock, at present playing Lightnin' Bill Jones in the famous comedy "Lightnin'," coming to the Biltmore Theater for a limited engagement beginning tomorrow night, was relating recently a little of the history of this famous stage character, which is destined to go down in theatrical history as one of the most human and appealing stage portraits the theater has witnessed in years.

"You know," he explained, "Frank Bacon has been acting Bill Jones for the greater part of twenty years. For seventeen years, up to the time of the earthquake, he had been playing in San Francisco stock companies, chiefly at the Alcazar, and in one of the early plays—I can't recall what he said the name was—he had a character named Bill Jones. He was just the sort of fellow that the present Bill Jones in 'Lightnin'' is—shiftless, boastful, lying, drinking, but good natured and friendly. He was a big hit from the first.

"After that, whenever Frank impersonated a role in some other play that was a bit lacking in character and didn't take very well, the stage manager would come around and say: 'Well, Frank, I guess you'd better Bill-Jones that fellow.' And then he'd put on an old suit of clothes and play him as if he were just a little tipsy, and the audience would go wild about him, no matter what he was supposed to have been originally.

There were lots of plays he did that with, for out here in the old days there was always a Bill Jones kind of part—a doctor, judge or squire—and Frank played them all alike. The character of Maj. Britt, he told me, in the old Bartley Campbell melodrama, 'My Partner,' was one of the first he ever Bill-Jonesed.

"Frank played Bill Jones under different names in many plays and in vaudeville, with his wife and daughter appearing with him in the sketch. His Bill Jones was therefore the result of years of observation, study and practice."

ART PUPILS STAGE SHOW FOR CHARITY

Marion Warde, dramatic art teacher of Los Angeles, is busy on a vaudeville show soon to be staged at the Gamut Theater for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Association. All the Warde favorites who have entertained on the stage and over the radio will be featured in this show. Miss Warde will stage two new costume plays and a farce comedy, with her popular players in the cast. The rest of the program will be made up of dancing and singing numbers.

The entire proceeds of the show will be used in aid of aged people, now being cared for by the Good Samaritan Association.

OFFER FOR DRESS

Vera Lewis has received a cash offer from a society woman in New York for the beautiful black gown she wore as the austere arch duchess in Jackie Coogan's production, "Long Live the King."

Mystery Play Being Screened by Universal

Gaston Leroux, author of breathless mysteries such as "Cheri-Bibi," one of the sensational novels of the year, and, with the exception of Sax Rohmer, the best known weaver of plots today, has "gone into the movies." His latest mystery thriller, "The Phantom of the Opera," is being made into a Universal production with an all-star cast.

The purchase of the story has been announced by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal City. The famous French author's story of a sinister curse resting on the Paris opera company, which takes on a supernatural influence until the mysteries of the past are solved and the curse lifted, will be directed by Rupert Julian, who will also play the leading role.

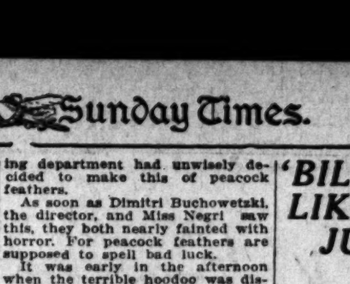
While Leroux's novels are not as popular in America as those of Conan Doyle, whose work has been translated and seen on the screen, his well-known novels, which have been made into successful productions, have been seen in Los Angeles and other cities, and have been read practically every where.

STUCK WITH ART

Twenty-four years ago Cecil M. Hepworth made the first picture there was ever made of girls playing "tag," and Christie White, one of the recognized stars of the

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Continuous Daily NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY Lots of pretty girls FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS



Courage! with a capital C when a Husband tells his wife of his infidelities which were her "Secrets"—

And it is FAITH that gave us COURAGE to show "SECRETS" to the city's famous critics within four barren walls, with no responsive audience and no sympathetic music. Adjectives are plentiful and safe — PREVIEWS DANGEROUS! That is, unless the PRODUCTION has "EVERYTHING." For the FIRST TIME in the history of the Theater a photoplay has been shown to the Critics BEFORE its PREMIERE!

THEY SAY!!

FLORENCE LAWRENCE OF THE EXAMINER—"Norma Talmadge gives to 'Secrets' a magnificent dramatic portrayal. A far step ahead in practical screen technique and vision."

EDWIN SCHALLERT OF THE TIMES — "Probably her most important achievement in acting and her most appealing picture since 'Smilin' Through.'"

L. B. FOWLER OF THE NEWS — "Without doubt Norma Talmadge's characterization in 'Secrets' surpasses anything this talented actress has ever done."

PEARL HALL OF THE EXPRESS—"'Secrets' is a perfect cinematic gem. As irresistible as 'Smilin' Through,' and much more human in its realism."

GUY PRICE OF THE HERALD—"I've found the reason Norma Talmadge has such lovely dimples. They were made to climb the tears in 'Secrets.'"

TED TAYLOR OF THE RECORD — "Women will enjoy a good cry over 'Secrets'; the thoughtful manager will allow three minutes' grace to repair makeups before turning up the lights."

NORMA TALMADGE in Secrets WITH Eugene O'Brien

DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE

PRESENTED BY Jos. M. Schenck

Norma Talmadge Eugene O'Brien and the entire cast will lead in the list of motion picture celebrities who will positively attend. Fred Niblo Master of Ceremonies.

Gala Opening Thurs. Night Tickets now Selling Opening night prices only $1-2-3-5 REGULAR PRICES Evenings, 50c, 75c, $1.00 Special Norma Talmadge Matinee. All seats 50c. Loges, $1.00. Tax Added.

Act from Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue of 1924 "A Waltz of Long Ago" New York Cast of 25

ADOLF TANDLER — CONDUCTING CRITERION SYMPHONY ARTISTS

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. LOEW'S STATE TWO ENTRANCES — BDWAY AT 7TH

They toil not, neither do they spin

Consider the lilies of the field. They toil not; they spin not; yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these

A drama of beautiful women who spend their lives in the search of pleasure; of men who doubt the nobility of womanhood; and of a neglected wife who, tempted to the brink of folly, is saved by a great love.

LILIES OF THE FIELD Starring the screen's ideal lovers

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Directed by JOHN FRANCIS DILLON Who made "Flaming Youth"

Presentation de Luxe! A WONDER-TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Engagement Extraordinary Aileen Stanley The Phonograph Girl in "SONGS"

Corinne Griffith & Conway Tearle and a marvel cast

Sylvia Breamer, Charlie Murray, Phyllis Haver, Myrtle Stedman, Charles Gerard, Cissy Fitzgerald, Crawford Kent, Alma Bennett and others

5 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

LOEW'S STATE ORCHESTRA ARTHUR KAY CONDUCTING Presenting "LA BOHEME" WITH MISS INGRID ARNESS

LAST TIMES TODAY 2:15 P. 8:15 M. "SCARAMOUCHE" AT THE CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH

Here's to Love—

The story of a cruel-sweet burning passion; of woman, beautiful, alluring, unattainable; of one man, a strange, gallant, romantic dreamer—and lover.

George Fitzmaurice production

THE ETERNAL CITY

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

BARBARA LAMARR, BERT LYTELL, LIONEL BARRYMORE

TALLY'S 833 SO. BDWAY DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

Back Again! The Comedy Scream of 1924 7 Reels of Fast Furious Laughter First National's Joy Tonic

HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND

with SIDNEY CHAPLIN, OWEN MOORE, SYLVIA BREAMER

Directed by John McDermott

Pop. Prices You Bet!

OH! WHAT A COMEDY!

You'll Never Stop Laughing

ADDED FEATURES

BARRYMOR

Handsome You

At the top left are seen John and below

WHEN a man who is acknowledged to be not only one of the world's greatest actors but also one of its handsomest, so changs his appearance that can lay claim to being the worstliest, that is versatility with a big V.

John Barrymore first proved possession of this accomplishm by appearing on the screen in dual role of Dr. Jeykl and Hyde, in the picturization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story. the doctor he was a superb fi of a man and his transition the awful, drug-racked creature Stevenson's imagination was a that will always be remembe by the many who viewed the duction.

Once more Mr. Barrymore been called upon to do a simthing, only this time his task even more difficult.

In the title role of his triumph, "Beau Brummel," wh had its world premiere at the Cfornia Theater yesterday, he trays the insolent, the witty, handsome, and the most pict esque figure in the social history England.

From this high pinnacle he fatally hurled because his insult manner eventually penetrates

WITH TERPSIC

Member of Mari

MARION MORGAN, one of the best-known dance creators in Southern California, will present an elaborate dance production at Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of September 1, and preparations for the event are now being made.

Miss Morgan returned only a few weeks ago from a successful

BARRYMORE DEMONSTRATES VERSATILITY

Handsome Young Actor Sacrifices Vanity in Cause of Art

Flashes From "Beau Brummel"

At the top left are seen John Barrymore and Mary Astor, at top right, Barrymore and Carmel Myers, and below, Barrymore as the "Beau" at the close of his career.

WHEN a man who is acknowledged to be not only one of the world's greatest actors, but also one of its handsomest, can change his appearance that he can lay claim to being the world's ugliest, that is versatility with a big V.

John Barrymore first proved his possession of this accomplishment by appearing on the screen in the dual role of Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde, in the picturization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story. As the doctor he was a superb figure of a man and his transition into the awful, drug-racked creature of Stevenson's imagination was a feat that will always be remembered by the many who viewed the production.

Once more Mr. Barrymore has been called upon to do a similar task, only this time his task is even more difficult.

In the title role of his new picture, "Beau Brummel," which had its world premiere at the California Theater yesterday, he portrays the insolent, the witty, the handsome, and the most picturesque figure in the social history of England.

From this high pinnacle he is finally buried because his insulting manner eventually penetrates the thick skin of the Prince Regent. It is after his downfall that we see him transformed from the fashionable fop to a broken-hearted young man, and finally a senile, and pitiful figure whose mind has left him with nothing but visions of his once great glory.

WALLIS STUDENTS IN ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three one-act plays with special numbers of songs, dances, dramatic and comedy readings, will be the offering of the Wallis Players and advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art next Friday night in the school's (Denishawn) theater. This will be the two hundred and fifty-fifth public production given since the founding of the school in 1908.

In the near future the juvenile players will entertain for the Parent-Teacher Association in the South Pasadena High School, where they will present the four-act historical patriotic play, "The American Republic."

The Wallis Players presented the three-act comedy, "The Phantom Trio," last Friday evening for the P.-T.A. at the Lafayette Junior High School and on the same evening the juvenile players entertained in the Castelar school.

WITH TERPSICHOREAN TROUPE

Member of Marion Morgan Dancers

Josephine McLean

MARION MORGAN, one of the best-known dance creators in southern California, will present an elaborate dance production at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of September 7, and preparations for the event are now being made.

Miss Morgan returned only a few days ago from a successful season in Paris and London, and headed the bill at the New York Hippodrome. She toured to the Coast with this dancing act, in which Josephine McLean appears.

At the present time she is teaching Tuesdays and Saturdays at the Gamut Club, and selecting students who will appear in the Philharmonic Auditorium production.

DECLARES ACTORS ARE THRIFTLESS

Eastern Player Voices Criticism of Improvidence of Western Craftsmen

"Not understanding the actual value of a dollar is the greatest fault I have been able to find with actors on the west coast of America," declares Robert Frazer, who is playing the leading role opposite Pola Negri in "Men" for Paramount.

"One who has been closely in touch with the financial business of the New York stage and screen players, as well as with those of Hollywood, cannot help noticing the difference between them," says Frazer. "The eastern actor is far more careful of his money. He has a schedule of spending which he follows religiously. The average New York player counts himself fortunate if he has a 'twenty-six week year,' that is, if he works for twenty-six weeks in a year. If he makes $500 a week while he works, then he spends as though he wer making only $250, thus spreading out his salary to cover the entire year.

"The Hollywood actor invariably looks to more money tomorrow than he is making today. If he is working this week for $500, he spends that $500 and an extra $100 expecting to work next week for $750. That is the reason, I believe, that so many prominent screen players are always hard struck when a slump cuts down studio production and takes away their jobs."

Eastern financial methods evidently appeal to Frazer more than do those of the West, for he follows a rigid plan of spending, even though he is under a contract which guarantees him uninterrupted work throughout the year with Louis B. Mayer studios.

He is the owner of a lovely home in Hollywood, and possesses numerous interests in business companies of the city, as well as considerable real estate in Southern California.

DANISH PLAYER "INVITED" HOME

Jean Hersholt, now playing the role of the saloon-keeper in the all-star production of "The Woman on the Jury," has been invited to return to Denmark and play the title role in a big motion-picture production of Ibsen's "Vikings," which is to be filmed in the exact locale of the story by an organization backed by the Danish government.

Prior to coming to America, Hersholt was a well-known leading man on the Copenhagen stage. In Denmark, an actor never "receives an offer" to play a part, as is the custom in Hollywood; he is always "invited."

POLA GIVES HOLLYWOOD ABSOLUTION

Reputed Den of Vice is "Spotless Town" Declares Cosmopolitan Star

After living for some months in Hollywood, Pola Negri comes out with a statement about the much-abused town:

"Hollywood is the most moral city of its size I have ever lived in," is the sum and substance of her carefully formed opinion.

"It has more beautiful churches and schools than any city in Europe equal to it in population. Its people have a saner, cleaner outlook and the whole tone of its life is infinitely more wholesome than the average city. How it ever got its reputation, I do not know. It deserves to be known as a kind of 'Spotless Town.'

"The only wickedness which takes place, so far as I can see, is that which is enacted in make-believe by the players on the studio stages in filming a story."

Miss Negri shows an intimate glimpse of the wickedest section of one of the world's wickedest cities by her portrayal of The Blackbird, a cunning Apache leader in the dens of Paris, in her latest starring vehicle, "Shadows of Paris," which is showing at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week. The picture, a Herbert Brenon production, is adapted from the sensational French play, "Mon Homme." Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche, Huntley Gordon and others are in the supporting cast.

The world-famous Creatore, master orchestra conductor, who becomes more of a sensation with each week of his stay in Los Angeles, is now filling the third week of his engagement.

Milestone of Biblical Drama to be Marked

Romance of Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Land will be interwoven in the gala festivities which will mark the 250th performance of C. B. De Mille's masterpiece—"The Ten Commandments"—at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, April 7. It is believed that this theater in its usual dress presents an atmosphere for an anniversary event of "The Ten Commandments" second to none in this country, but for this occasion Sid Grauman has arranged to make the spacious lobby and promenade even more in harmony with the theme of this superpicture, which is daily drawing thousands of people from all over Southern California and elsewhere.

A number of innovations have been evolved for this gala festival which will make it rank high among events of this character. Musicians in oriental costume will furnish music throughout the day in the lobby and promenade, special decorative features have been planned and souvenirs will be given to women visitors.

As many as possible of the cinema stars who portray the more prominent roles in "The Ten Commandments" will be at the theater for this banner event in anniversary performances.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

-reckless -gorgeous -unrestrained!

POLA NEGRI

as queen of the Apaches and spoiled darling of society

in

"Shadows of Paris"

WITH

ADOLPHE MENJOU
CHAS. DE ROCHE
HUNTLY GORDON

A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION a Paramount Picture.

3rd week
THE GREAT
CREATORE
Conducting
Grauman's Metropolitan Orchestra
The Music-Master of Los Angeles

You'll laugh and laugh and laugh at "GETTING GERTIES GOAT" A Christie Comedy with Dorothy Devore.

Synco-piano solo—TED MURRAY Watch His Flying Fingers Play!

The best and the worst in Paris' murky underworld. From the sensational French play, "Mon Homme."

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

-four of a kind

JAMES CRUZE'S "OLD HOMESTEAD"

JAMES CRUZE'S "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

JAMES CRUZE'S "THE COVERED WAGON"

A ♥ and Now Playing JAMES CRUZE'S "The FIGHTING COWARD"

A screaming comedy-drama with about Southern gamblers

ERNEST TORRENCE
MARY ASTOR · CULLEN LANDIS
PHYLLIS HAVER · NOAH BEERY

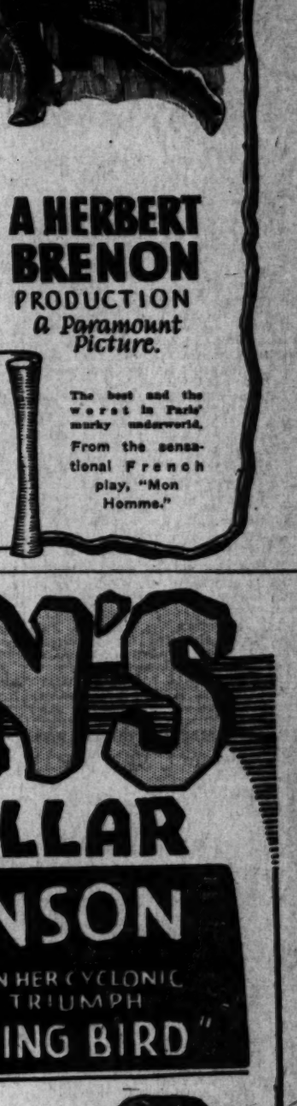
A Paramount Picture

CONTINUED ENGAGEMENT FOR THE THOUSANDS WHO COULDN'T GET IN AT THE MET.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR

LAST 2 DAYS
GLORIA SWANSON
IN HER CYCLONIC TRIUMPH
"THE HUMMING BIRD"

World's Premier
Tuesday
(March 18th)
Noon
No advance in prices



The screen is hers!

Mary Pickford

and the best she has ever given it is

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Directed by MARSHALL NEILAN
Master of human touches

He directed Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Daddy Longlegs."

As usual at Miss Pickford's premiers, all Hollywood will attend.

All Seats POPULAR PRICES None reserved—Come Any Time

INTERESTING WEEK FOR CINEMA FANS

One of the most interesting weeks of the season looms before cinema theatergoers, with three major productions, each in its world premiere, coming to view, and two program pictures of interest showing.

Yesterday the Warner Brothers' "Beau Brummel" opened at the California with John Barrymore in the title role. Tuesday evening Mary Pickford's latest picture, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddea Hall," will have its first showing, at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. And on Thursday evening the premiere of Norma Talmadge's "Secrets" takes place at the Criterion Theater.

The two other new pictures on view this week are "Lilies of the Field," featuring Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle at Loew's, and "Shadows of Paris," with Pola Negri and Adolphe Menjou at the Metropolitan.

Other pictures now showing include "The Eternal City" at the Alhambra, "Sporting Youth" at Clune's, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "The Great White Way" at Miller's, "The White Sister" at the Mission, "The Fighting Coward" at the Rialto and "Her Temporary Husband" at Tally's.

Racy Picture

One title, spoken by the pretty heroine of "Sporting Youth," which opened yesterday at the Clune Broadway Theater, symbolizes the action of the picture.

She speaks of a racing car built by her dad and says: "Dad says that model of Renco is the fastest thing on wheels." One might easily say of the picture itself that the play is the fastest thing on reels. Reginald Denny, who boxed his way to fame in "The Leather Pushers" is the star as a chauffeur who, mistaken for an English racing driver, becomes involved in all sorts of exciting adventures and is literally swept into a big road race. Despite the fact that he is an amateur he determines to chance it, especially when a charming young miss, played by Laura La Plante, urges him on.

"Shadows of Paris"

The underworld of Paris and its salons are reflected in "Shadows of Paris," from the French play, "Mon Homme," which is the feature attraction this week at Grauman's Metropolitan.

Creatore, the orchestra conductor, holds over for a third week with ever-increasing popularity and the personality and musical genius of the famous eccentric, the talk of the town.

Another special stage act and a comedy film further augment this varied program.

Adolphe Menjou, recently signed on a long-term contract as a featured player and star, by Paramount, is featured in support of Miss Negri in this picture, as are also Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon.

Still It Runs On

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the sixteenth week for C. B. De Mille's picture, "The Ten Commandments," at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. This spectacle, plus the Sid Grauman atmospheric prologue, "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," promises to duplicate, if not exceed in popularity that of its two predecessors at the theater, which, by the way, has shown, but three films since it opened a year and a half ago.

The more prominent roles are portrayed by Leatrice Joy, Robert Edeson, Charles de Roche, Estelle Taylor, James Neill, Clarence Burton, Edythe Chapman, Richard Dix, Rod LaRocque, Nita Naldi, Charles Ogle and Agnes Ayres.

A Cinema Masterpiece

Henry King's production of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "The White Sister," now in its fifth week at the Mission Theater, stands as one of the great motion pictures. It is a perfect visualization of the story told in all its dramatic intensity and filmed in Italy against the beautiful backgrounds described in the original. Lillian Gish rises to supreme heights in her portrayal of Angela, the leading feminine character. The actual eruption of Mt. Vesuvius is shown. Molten lava, flowing down the side of the mountain, is pictured, with the mouth of the crater belching forth its deadly fumes and fire. A musical score of exceptional merit is rendered by the Mission Theater orchestra, with Rubenstein's "Cloister Scene" as an overture.

Norma's New One

The world premiere at the Criterion Theater next Thursday, of Norma Talmadge's new picture, "Secrets" in which she is said to give the finest performance of her career, marks an auspicious step forward in Joseph M. Schenck's fight to have all-world premieres in Los Angeles.

Frank Borzage, who directed "Secrets," is credited with greater success than he achieved with "Humoresque."

Eugene O'Brien, branded "the perfect lover," is seen as the leading man. Charles Ogle, Gertrude Astor, Winston Miller, Emily Fitzroy, Charles Nicholls, Harvey Clarke and Claire McDowell have important parts.

Besides the Talmadge feature, the Criterion Theater has brought direct from New York, an act from Irvin Berlin's "Music Box Revue," called "A Waltz of Long Ago" which it is promised, will enhance the local premiere.

Pickford Premiere

Grauman's Million Dollar Theater gets the world premiere of Mary Pickford's newest and what is acclaimed her most pretentious creation. She, herself, states that she put every talent she has and those of the people surrounding her, dramatically and technically into this production to make it an outstanding cinema success. "Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall" follows Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," opening on Tuesday in a blaze of glory.

Managing Director Albert A. Kaufman states that he is lending every effort to make the surrounding program one that stands equal to the greatness of the photoplay with the atmospheric prologue of elaborate style and especially musical score and overture rendered by Graumans Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Lawrence.

Long Comedy Back

At Talley's Theater this week First National presents its seven-reel comedy, "Her Temporary Husband." This picture triumphs in laughter. It deals with a young girl who married a man on the brink of the grave, but who refused to drop in. The ensuing complications hold the audience for seven full reels in constant turmoil and laughter. Those who provide the principal characterizations are Sidney Chaplin, Sylvia Breamer, Owen Moore, Chuck Reisner, Tully Marshall, and Charles Cooper.

Colorful Picture

Highly colorful is the week's feature at the Alhambra Theater and exceptionally dramatic. It is "The Eternal City," produced by George Fitzmaurice and presented by Samuel Goldwyn, with Barbara La Marr Lional Barrymore, Bert Lytell, Richard Bennett and Montagu Love in the leading roles.

This picture was filmed entirely in Italy, most of the scenes being taken in Rome. Not only are the rare landscapes, with their mountains, rivers and wealth of foliage on view, but the panorama of the camera has caught many of the ruins for which Italy is noted. There is the Appian Way, the Coliseum with its crumbling walls, the Roman Baths, the Forum and many other spots mentioned in history.

"Beau Brummel" Showing

Those who saw Richard Mansfield in Clyde Fitch's stage success, "Beau Brummel," will be interested to know that the screen version of the play is having its world premiere at the California Theater. In the title role is John Barrymore, acknowledged to be the finest actor on the stage or screen today. In the cast with Barrymore are such well-known players as Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Mary Astor, Carmel Myers and Alec B. Francis.

Barrymore throws all of his unique talent to interpret the gorgeousness of life, the singularity and dramatic quality of Beau Brummel, who began life obscurely, rose like a meteor to social fame, got a memorable snub and retreated to obscurity, disgrace and poverty.

"Beau Brummel" gives Barrymore an opportunity to display his talent and his characterization of the Beau from the handsome youth to the maniacal old man is equal to his famous impersonation in "Dh. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Carli Elinor, director of the California Theater orchestra, has arranged a special musical score for the picture.

Cruze Picture Returns

In response to an urgent demand, "The Fighting Coward," is continuing its run at Grauman's Rialto.

This latest James Cruze production, which is the picturization of Booth Tarkington's clever play, "Magnolia," not only opens up a new vein of drama and comedy, drenched with thrills, excitement and surprises, but convinces one that Cruze and the entire company had a wonderful time making it. The satire is spontaneous. It is a story of Old South and of a boy turned into a bluffing bully in self-protection. The drama is blown across the screen by gale after gale of laughter, sheer joy in seeing milk turned into red blood.

James Cruze selected a fine cast including Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery, Cullen Landis, Mary Astor and Phyllis Haver.

Jan Sofer conducting the Rialto Orchestra through an appropriate music score and several features completes the program.

Hold Witwer Story

Because of the large crowds in attendance at every performance of "The Great White Way," which is now playing at the Miller Theater, the management has decided to hold the picture over for another week.

The director, E. Mason Hopper, incorporated the entire Ziegfeld Follies Chorus into the story and they made their first appearance before the camera on the New Amsterdam Roof. In the professional cast are such well-known screen and stage stars as Anita Stewart, Oscar Shaw, Hal Forde, Harry Watson, Jr., and T. Roy Barnes. "The Great White Way" was adapted to the screen from H. C. Witwer's story, "Cain and Mabel," and the author wrote the subtitles.

Frank Portrayal

Another frank picturization of American life is showing at Loew's State Theater this week in First National's production of "Lilies of the Field," a searching portrayal of truth in the lives of an ultra-fashionable New York society set. Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle head the cast, in which are included such famous stars as Sylvia Breamer, Alma Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Crauford Kent, Charlie Murray, Phyllis Haver, Cissy Fitzgerald, Edith Ransom, Charles Gerrard, Dorothy Brock and Mammy Peters. John Francis Dillon produced "Lilies of the Field."

The presentation at Loew's is made especially worth while with the Los Angeles debut of Aileen Stanley, internationally famous concert artiste, who will be heard at all de luxe performances in a special concert program.

The musical portion of the bill, in the hands of Arthur Kay, is further enhanced with the engagement of Miss Ingrid Arneson, who will sing with the orchestra during the playing of the "La Boheme" selection.

In addition the Knickerbocker Syncopaters, directed by Ray Paige, will add pep and syncopation to the bill.

UNHONORED HEROES OF EVERY DAY

Director Names Candidates for Hall of Fame by Uncommon Acts of Valor

If there are to be any hero medals or niches in the Hall of Fame to be awarded in the near future there is a motion-picture director in Hollywood who is ready to nominate thirteen actors and actresses for such honors.

The director is John Francis Dillon, and the players are the members of the cast of "Lilies of the Field," which Mr. Dillon directed and which is showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

Following are the Thespians and the reasons why the director believes they are entitled to signal recognition:

Corinne Griffith — because she allowed the property man to spray her with a hose every day for a week, for in several of the episodes she is supposed to present a bedraggled appearance.

Conway Tearle, who is co-featured with Miss Griffith—because he used his own automobile for scenes in the photodrama and did not ask the company for payment.

Sylvia Breamer — because, although one of the beauties of the screen, she readily consented to appear throughout the story dressed in worn-out clothing.

Myrtle Stedman—because after six weeks of working nights she did not complain once or show up late any morning.

Charles Murray — because he gave up being funny and risked his career by enacting a straight dramatic role.

Phyllis Haver—because she took the trouble to explain to a visitor on the set that "long shots" and "medium shots" had no relation to a rifle range. (The visitor was a shooting enthusiast.)

Charles Gerrard—because he enacted the role of villain without henchmen or gangsters to aid him.

Baby Dorothy Brock — because she did not once cry or show the usual temperament of a two-year-old girl.

Cissy Fitzgerald—because after thirty years of acting she is still at the top of her class and growing more popular daily.

Edith Ransom—because she dieted and lost ten pounds so that she could enact the role of Amy.

Crauford Kent—because he can be a villain without wearing a mustache.

Alma Bennett — because she chewed gum on the set, when she really detests the taste of the stuff.

"Mammy" Peters—because she left a sick bed to enact the part of the old colored mammy in the picture.

Anyone wishing to distribute thirteen medals can reach Mr. Dillon at the United Studios, Hollywood.

Glimpses Here and There Along Stage and Screen Rialtos This Week

Ruth Lee in "White Collars", Egan

Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in "Lilies of the Field", Loew's

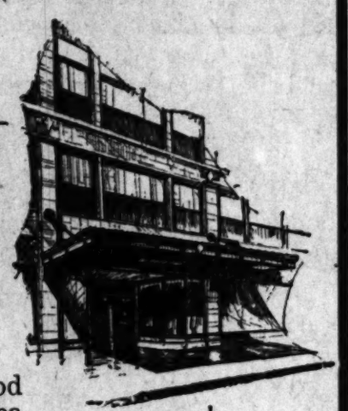
Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," Mission

Sylvia Breamer in "Her Temporary Husband," Tally's

Ruth Hill in "A Naughty Nice Girl", Grand Ave

Bunee Wyde, Orpheum

FOUR FLOORS—THIRTY DEPARTMENTS



Try This Shopping Trip —to Hollywood

Each business day you will find in Hollywood hundreds of shoppers from all the western area of the city—and from Beverly Hills, Sherman, the San Fernando Valley and sea-ward points. The convenience and pleasure of shopping in Hollywood is a decided lure.

But these careful shoppers insist upon profit as well as pleasure—and Hollywood has won their regular patronage on a strict value basis. In breadth and variety of merchandise, fresh and authentic styles, uniform moderateness of price—this great new shopping center is fast taking the commanding position.

At Robertson Company, Hollywood's complete Department Store, you are offered convincing testimony of this fact. Here are styles of Hollywood's own creation side by side with the latest ideas from the world's fashion centers—and being sold on a plan that keeps every price emphatically moderate.

Take this shopping trip to Hollywood—to Robertson Company—and learn what values are now possible in fashionable merchandise.

"Hollywood's Own Department Store"

Robertson Company

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Across from Grauman's Theater

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE — THIS WEEK THE LAST — Mats. Wed. & Sat.
David Belasco Presents
DAVID WARFIELD As SHYLOCK IN THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Curtains at 8:15 and 2:15 Sharp
MARCH 24—ONE WEEK ONLY
Mail Orders Now — NIGHTS, 50c TO $2. WED. and SAT. MATS. 50c to $2, Plus 10% Tax.

THE MESSRS SHUBERT OFFER
The PASSING SHOW
PRESENTING
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH LOS ANGELES IF THIS STUPENDOUS ATTRACTION DOESN'T MAKE AN EVERLASTING HIT AS ONE SHOW IN A THOUSAND.
JUST RAN 19 WEEKS IN CHICAGO AND COULD RUN 19 MORE.
WINTER GARDEN BURLESQUE BROADWAY

The Clune BROADWAY 528 So. Broadway
REGINALD DENNY
In a dazzling story of the younger set.
SPORTING YOUTH
From Byron Morgan's Great Racing Story
11 to 11 Daily. 25c, 35c. Kiddies, 10c.

AT THE CUMNOCK SCHOOL, 5353 West Third Street
MONDAY, MARCH 17th
Two performances—2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
"THE CHASTENING"
BY CHARLES RANN KENNEDY.
ALL STAR CAST—Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Matthison, Margaret Gar...
Phone 473-353 — Tickets $1.10 including war tax.

CINDERELLA ROOF — SIXTH STREET - AT OLIVE — The St. Patrick's Frol... WILL BE A KEEN AFFAIR! MONDAY NITE

MISSION PLAY — Performances Every Afternoon (except Mon.) Also Wed. and Sat. Nights. Tickets on Sale at: Box Office, San Gabriel, phone San Gabriel 37; Broadway Dept. Store, 6th and Main, phone Main 8460; Bullock's, 8th and Hill, phone Main 8460; Coulter Dry Goods Co., 446 S. Broadway, phone 821-241; Auto Bros., Hollywood Blvd., phone 1760; Biltmore Hotel, 515 S. Olive, phone Main 2300 and Main 1994; Douglas, Broadway at 3rd; Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood Blvd., phone 577-533 and all leading hotels; Pasadena: Jarvis, Peter & Green, Colorado, phone Col. 995; Long Beach, Pac. Elec. Depot, phone 609-608.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Blanche L., Los Angeles: The first showing of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in Los Angeles was March 9, 1921. It was Mickey Bennett who played with Tom Moore in "Big Brother." Mickey is 7 years old; Jackie 10.

Mrs. A. E. M., Riverside: Write to Jack O'Brien at Fox studio. I am sure he will favor you with a photograph. Mr. O'Brien was recently selected for an important part in a new Fox production, "The Man Who Came Back."

Mrs. M. L. B., Los Angeles: Here is the cast for "Island Wives" produced in 1922 by Vitagraph: Corinne Griffith, in the leading feminine role, Rockcliffe Fellows, leading man, Charles Trowbridge, Ivan Christie, Edna Hubbard, Norman Rankow, Pegsy Parr, Barney Sherry, John Galsworthy and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Elizabeth W., Los Angeles: Yes, Pat O'Malley is married and has two young daughters. Eleanor Boardman's height is five feet six inches; Wanda Hawley, five feet, three; Edna Purviance, five feet four. George Archainbaud is directing Shirley Mason at the present time in an untitled feature. Miss Mason is under contract to the Fox corporation.

Willis W., Santa Ana: Louise Fazenda's salary is reported to be approximately $1000 per week. Her latest is "The Galloping Fish," a Thomas H. Ince picture, which is scheduled for release soon. Miss Fazenda is 29 years old.

"Calif. Kid," Los Angeles: Richard Dix is still in the East. He expects to make at least one and only two more pictures in New York before returning to Los Angeles. The latest production in which he appears is "Icebound." He is working on another one now, which is at yet untitled. Duse is pronounced as though it were Dusay, accented on the second syllable. Conway Tearle was divorced from Mrs. Robert A. Menges Corwin Hill Tearle in 1916. She was his third wife, I believe. He later married Adele Rowland, the vaudeville actress.

Eva D., Pasadena: Virginia Valli is leading lady for Thomas Meighan in his new picture, "The Confidence Man." Rodolph Valentino is working at the Paramount Long Island studio. You can reach him there by mail. The cast supporting Mr. Valentino in his production, "Monsieur Beaucaire," includes Bebe Daniels, Helene Chadwick, Lois Wilson, Lowell Sherman, John Davidson and Oswald Yorke.

L. M., Los Angeles: Robert McKim's latest film work was in "Mile. Midnight." Mae Murray's forthcoming production. Mr. McKim was recently signed for a short vaudeville tour on Pantages circuit in a sketch titled, "Bachelor's Bride." Elsa Williams will play opposite him. Mr. McKim was born in San Jacinto, Cal., and is 37 years of age.

W. S., Los Angeles: Victor Seastrom, the director, was born in Varmland, Sweden, in 1879. He is married to Edith Erastoff, a well-known actress on the Scandinavian stage. Sigrid Helmgrist was born in Sweden; Hiawa... Nilsson.

Freda L., Baldwin Park: ... jorie Rambeau in ... Keith vaudeville ... haven't heard that she is ... back to Los Angeles soon. ... Kimball Young is also on a ... ville tour in the East. ... Avoy is leading lady for ... Barthelmess in "The ... Cottage."

K. W. L., Los ... laine Traverse played the ... feminine role in the film ... sion of Elinor Glyn's ... Weeks." It was produced ... years ago by The ... pany.

S. B., Selligman, Ariz.: ... Tourneur productions are ... United studios, Hollywood. ... Coogan pictures are ... Metro; Harold Lloyd ... place at the Hollywood ... Yes, Victor Seastrom ... poser of music, as was ... rector. He has ... special musical ... Mary Pickford's ... "Dorothy Vernon of ...

Dave L., Los Angeles: ... A. Billings played the role of ... coln in the film, ... Life of Abraham ... following is cast of ... "Grandma's Boy": ... Harold Lloyd; ... Davis; Grandma, ... The Rolling ... land; The Sheriff, ...

Tin Frog Wins Over Live

Which would you ... to teach a frog to ... of command, or to ... chanical frog which ... trolled by wires?

These were the two ... dilemma which ... Jack White ... the making of Lige ... two-reeler, "There's No ...

It was necessary to ... reptilians which would ... and where told, ... of command, and ... ance with the manner ... The animal-trainers, ... ers though they are, ... hands in despair. ... turned over to ... men, who constructed a ... ers in which nothing ... save the croak.

When you see them ... about in this picture ... hard for you to believe ... are merely fabricated ... ber, leather and wire, ... with air and padding.

But according to ... man Taurog, the comedy ... tained with the ... not possibly have been ... with the real article, ... the marshes.

BELOW: Mildred Burns ... two former pupils of ... cher, will appear ... the Orpheum.

STUNDAY MORNING

OLD-FASHIONED PLAY A SUCCE...

(Continued from Eleventh P...

writer for one of New York' ... pers. He predicted failure be... of the fact that the play w... American production, without ... London stamp of approval, an... cause, also, from the fact th... was written by a woman. ... Poe was wrong, as it was only ... a generation that another ... was produced that could eve... called a rival.

The second time Mrs. Mo... ever set foot on a stage was ... dress rehearsal of "The Lad... Leona," she rehearsing the ro... Pauline. The day following ... dressed herself as a star to ... most crowded house that ... York, to that time, had e... pienced. She was an instantan... success, and created such ex... ment that the run of the play ... record breaker. And her ... appearance was equally as gre... triumph as was her first.

After Mrs. Mowatt came ... conquered the critics hailed he... a wonder woman, both as an ... poet and as a playwright. They ... called over and over again tha... was seldom that one found a g... actress and great playwright in ... same person, but conceded ... this woman was both.

WAS AN AMATEUR

Mrs. Mowatt finished the writ... of "Fashion" shortly after she ... saw her first professional ... performance. She began the writ... of it even before she had seen ... performance by paid players. ... had been a reader and amat... player, but this before she had e... seen inside of a playhouse.

When "Fashion" was presen... there was a great prejudice agai... plays of home manufacture, ... especially against women pl... writers. All this had to be ov... come. When the producers s... possibilities in the play they cal... on Epes Sargent, a noted theatri... writer of his time, who penned ... prologue in an effort to break do... this prejudice—a defense of ... native American drama. H... much had to be overcome can ... surmised from some of Sarge... lines, here given:

"Fashion," a comedy! I'll go—... stay—

Now I read farther, 'tis a nat... play!

Nah! Home made calicoes are w... enough,

But home made drama must ... stupid stuff.

Had it the London stamp 'twou... do; but then

For plays we lack the manne... and the man!"

Thus speaks one critic—he... another's creed:

"Fashion! What's here (Read...

It never can succeed!

What! From a woman's pen?

... takes a man

... write a comedy—no woma... can."

But, Sir, but, Gentlemen—you, s... who think

... comedy can flow from nati... ink—

Are we such monsters, or such du...

HE STRIVES F...

Neilan Gives Fir...

"Dorothy Vernon ...

Mary Pickford as she appears in th... the top, and in a scene from t... and Anders Randolph, below.

"MAKE them say, 'Isn't that ... natural,'" and the success ... of your picture is as... sured.

So speaks Marshall Neilan, who ... directed Mary Pickford's "Dorothy ... Vernon of Haddon Hall," which ... has its world premiere at Grau... man's Million Dollar Theater on ... Thursday.

In making this production we ... endeavored to present charac... ters that are real. After all, the ... people who lived in the sixteenth ... century were every bit as human ... as we are today, and because the

THE STRONGER SEX

Charles de Roche in "Shadows of Paris," Metropolitan.

David Warfield, Mason.

Percy Pollock in "Lightnin'," Hiltmore.

Harlan Tucker in "The Famous Mrs Fair," Morosco.

Wallace Eddinger in "Captain Applejack," Majestic

House Peters in "Held to Answer," Pantages.

OLD-FASHIONED PLAY A SUCCESS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...ther for one of New York's pa... He predicted failure because ... the fact that the play was an ...rican production, without the ...ious stamp of approval, and be... also, from the fact that it ... written by a woman. Even ... was wrong, as it was only after ...position that another piece ... produced that could even be ...ed a rival.

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"Fashion," a comedy! I'll go—but ... I read farther, 'tis a native ... made calicoes are well ... made drama must be ... stuff.

... the London stamp 'twould ... but then ... we lack the manners ... the man!"

... speaks one critic—hear ...'s creed:

... What's here (Reads) ... never can succeed!

... a woman's pen? It ... a man ... a comedy—no woman ...

... Sir, but Gentlemen—you, sir, ... think ... can flow from native ... such monsters, or such dull

That wit no trait for ridicule can cull?
Have we no follies here to be redressed?
No vices gibbeted? No crimes confessed?
Friends, from these scoffers we appeal to you!
Condemn the false, but, oh, applaud the true!
Grant that some wit may grow on native soil,
And art's fair fabric rise from woman's toil!
While we exhibit but to reprehend
The social vices, 'tis for you to mend.

CLEVER SATIRE

"Fashion" was presented by a most capable company, and it proved to be not only the first successful American comedy drama, but it served as a vehicle to awaken a declining taste for the higher class of dramatic works. The play was almost the first attempt of any writer to present to the stage types of American society manners. It was a satire on a certain class, but so cleverly written that it offended no one, and the first night audience was composed of all conditions of persons.

The characters were naturally drawn, the story being woven around a vulgar millionaire and his uneducated wife attempting to obtain a title for their daughter.

William Chippendale made a huge success in his role of the wealthy father in the original production, and when the piece was produced in London no other than the noted E. V. Davenport was cast for the same part. Davenport was one of the greatest players of his time.

Mrs. Mowatt, shortly after the presentation of her play, decided to become an actress. She took a course of study of three weeks' duration from William H. Crisp, for whose benefit she was to play on her first appearance. Mr. Crisp played Claude to her Pauline. Her only rehearsal was the night before the opening. This play, too, was presented in the Park Theater.

The critics this time held their judgment until the initial performance, then burst forth with sincere praise for the woman they previously had predicted would be a rank failure as a playwright. They called her an even greater actress than author, and had previous to this conceded that they were wrong concerning "Fashion."

IN NEW TRIUMPH

The following month Mrs. Mowatt appeared in Niblo's Garden as Juliana in "Honeymoon." Once more she scored an emphatic hit. During the next 200 nights Mrs. Mowatt appeared in almost every principal city in the country, playing Lady Teazle, Juliet, Julia, Lucy Ashton in the "Bride of Lammermoor," and Mrs. Haller in "The Stranger." The mental and physical strain was said to have been terrific for this novice as she was playing in a company composed of the best American and English actors.

In 1847 Mrs. Mowatt went to England, with Mr. Davenport as her leading man. Here, too, she had age-old prejudices to overcome. There also was much animosity against Americans in Great Britain. But she conquered there, as at home. Her first appearance was in Manchester with her London debut in the Princess Theater in the winter of 1848. Later she became leading woman at the Marylebone Theater. After three years of successes she returned to the United States this following the death of her husband abroad.

After nine years Mrs. Mowatt left the stage, her farewell being as Pauline, the role in which she had scored her first histrionic triumph. This final performance was in Niblo's Garden in June, 1854. At the time she gave no reason for her retirement of the height of her career, but the following year she married William F. Ritchie, editor of a Richmond, (Va.) paper. Mrs. Mowatt never again appeared as an actress, but remained in the public eye for many years as a writer.

BORN IN FRANCE

Anna Cora Ogden was born in Bordeaux, France, the daughter of S. G. Ogden, a New York merchant, while her parents were visiting in Europe. At the age of 15 years she married James Mowatt, a New York lawyer. Soon afterward he had financial difficulties which made it necessary for his young wife to seek a means of earning her own livelihood. These difficulties proved to be her making, for she took up writing and elocution as her chosen lines. Her books appeared under the pseudonyms of Helen Berkeley and Isabel, as well as under her own name.

At the age of 21 Mrs. Mowatt published "Gulzara," which soon established her name as a writer of fiction. The book was unique in that it had but one male character, and that a boy 10 years of age. The action of the plot took place in a Turkish harem.

Two years later Mrs. Mowatt had finished "The Mute Singer," and "Fashion," the play that led to her greater fame. Another successful play she wrote, and which, at the time, had an even longer life than "Fashion," was "Armand, A Child of the People." This she completed in 1847.

Following her retirment from the stage Mrs. Mowatt wrote "The Autobiography of an Actress," in Boston, and "Mimic Life." In these books she made a gallant defense of the women of the stage, especially those in small and thankless parts. These players and their roles, she declared, were important parts of productions, but usually were almost wholly ignored by authors and critics. She also wrote "Fairy Fingers," and "The Clergyman's Wife." These books she produced in Richmond.

Mr. Ritchie died in Virginia in 1868, after which his widow returned to England, taking up her residence at Henley-on-the-Thames. She acted as correspondent for several American newspapers and magazines while living there, and also did some other literary work, but attempted nothing heavy. She died in 1870.

For many years Mrs. Mowatt's "Fashion" stood as the only successful native play. About the first piece to follow that took the country by storm was "Joshua Whitcomb," produced by Denman Thompson in 1875, the inaugural performance being in New York. Eleven years later this play was rewritten into "The Old Homestead," which few of the theatergoers of the older generation have not seen.

SEEKS FRENCH MANNERS

In "Fashion," as it is produced today, and as it was shown seventy-nine years ago, you have the upstart Mrs. Tiffany who brooks no reference to her simple past and is ruining her husband by her extravagance; in her pursuit of French manners she has employed a French maid and is trying to marry her daughter to a bogus French count, despising all Americans and most particularly her husband's "rare species of confidential clerk" as the original program describes him. The rarity consists in Snobson's knowing that Tiffany is forging notes in order to pay for his wife's elegant conservatory, with its view of the Battery, and her grand ballroom, all of which figure mightily on the playbill.

The plot might all be guessed from the above list of principals, but guessing would be doing an injustice to the fertile invention of Mrs. Mowatt, who added Gertrude, a governess, and Col. Howard, an officer in the United States Army, and Adam Trueman, a farmer from Catteraugus, not to speak of T. Tennyson Twinkle, a poet (called modern) and Augustus Fogg, "a drawing room appendage" and other figures, so that her picture of society in New York would be complete.

You are given such glimpses of pretentious snobbery as when Mrs. Tiffany is about to faint, she calls for her maid and asks her to bring the (whisper) what is the French name for armchair—ah, yes, bring the fohtoh. She refuses to introduce her American visitors to the Count, and tells her husband that "nothing is more positively unaristocratic than any allusion to the past."

Mr. Tiffany has promised the hand of his daughter, Seraphina, to Snobson as the price of the latter's silence; Mrs. Tiffany's encouragement of the Count causes confusion and despair. And before the first act is over the maid, Millinette, has recognized the Count as her own fiance who deserted her.

USES STRATEGY

In the second act, therefore, Gertrude, the pure and lovely, decides on a stratagem to denounce the imposter. By a ruse she takes the place of Millinette in the housekeeper's room, and her scheme is progressing when they are discovered. The Count succeeds in disarming suspicion, but Gertrude is denounced by all, including Col. Howard, who is in love with her, and Adam Trueman who has gone about making mysterious remarks about her all through the play.

In the third act Seraphina and the Count start off on an elopement and Snobson, in a drunken rage, denounces Tiffany. But Adam Trueman has learned the truth about Gertrude and halts all the action to ask Tiffany, "Do you remember a little blue-eyed girl?" "Indeed I do," says Tiffany. "Your daughter." Then Trueman reveals the fact that Gertrude is his own grand-daughter, heiress of his wealth. Snobson is silenced by the charge of being an accomplice; Seraphina returns for her jewels and the Count is exposed, offering his services as a cook; Tiffany is saved from disgrace by Gertrude, the climber. Mrs. Tiffany, is set down, and the whole company speaks the epilogue, begging the indulgence of the audience for not having punished vice more severely, but pointing out that the stupidities of fashion have been revealed.

The obviousness of the plot makes for humor to begin with. Mrs. Mowatt was not, however, under the necessity of providing real characters; the personages are each the embodiment of a quality. But the lady had wit. The lady-killing Count fancies that the pure and lovely Gertrude is bewitched by him.

"Now we are alone," he says. "We may be free."

"Leave me alone," says Gertrude, "that I may feel free."

Adam Trueman grows wrathful and says, "If I do not teach you a lesson in good manners . . ."

"It will be because you will find me your tutor in that art," breaks in the Colonel. The very artificiality of the phrasings gave her wit play. I can well believe that the play ran for twenty-three performances, a record at that time, and was well received, except by Mr. Poe, who said that "estimated by the natural principles of dramatic art it is altogether unworthy of notice."

FUN IS ALL THERE

Yet it is precisely in such an estimate the present production is worthy of notice. The fun is all there; the absurd asides, the florid gestures, the winks and nudges to the audience, the preposterous stupidities which everyone but the characters can see, the remorseless crossings of the stage and the turn to the footlights when a speech is to be made—all these are fun. But they would not have registered had the production been less than exquisite. The songs and dances interpolated with the help of Brian Hooker and Deems Taylor include "Call Me Pet Names, Call Me a Bird," and "Walking Down Broadway," as well as a fine Negro shuffle, "Jim Along Josie." The settings are in the false perspective of the time, with chairs painted on the canvas; La Polka is danced in the great ballroom scene. In the intermission the orchestra plays, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." And nearly everything is done with gravity and an honest endeavor to reproduce the tone of the time. The gait and gesture and voice of Clare Eames are a revelation of character; it is not easy to do, a character and a kind of acting at the same time, but she accomplishes it superbly; Mary Blair as the French maid lives in circles on high heels, an exquisite performance, and Mary Morris as Gertrude is praiseworthy beyond words. Hers is the only part which in the original would not have been exaggerated; she has to be simple and beautiful and downtrodden and misunderstood; and Miss Morris plays it with a sweet seriousness, and an assurance of its reality as impeccable as her snowy white dress.

The directors of the Provincetown Playhouse, Kenneth Macgowan, Eugene O'Neill and Robert Edmond Jones, began their season with Strindberg, a superb production which could not be popular. They follow with this truly divine comedy, and have remitted not an item of their care in the production. It is as a production by far the best thing in New York, just as it is gay and delightful entertainment. When Mrs. Mowatt went to her first night she took an all-day journey from Flatbush to Park Row.

Patrons Hail Advent of New Film Beauty

"Held to Answer," the Metro production that will occupy the Pantages screen for the coming week, brings a new and lovely face to the silver sheet. Grace Carlyle, who appears in this Peter Clark MacFarlane story, makes her debut in the role of a love-smitten actress who finds her passion unreciprocated and is willing to see the object of her love ruined rather than belonging to another.

This is not the sort of role an actress would choose to win public favor on her first appearance, but if Miss Carlyle's natural grace and beauty appeal to audiences as they do to those who know her in private life, the "vampishness" of her screen character will be forgiven.

Miss Carlyle made her first visit to Hollywood after the production of "Held to Answer" had begun, and the first thing she heard on reaching the "lot" was a chorus of 900 voices singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"They sang it in a way that proved they knew both words and music," says Miss Carlyle, "and right there all my previsions of Hollywood, gained from sensational newspaper tales, were forgotten in the realization that Hollywood and its people are just like the rest of the world."

STRIVES FOR NATURALNESS

Neilan Gives First Rule for Success

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

...Pickford, as she appears in the title role of her new picture at ... and in a scene from the production with Allan Forrest ... Andrew Randolph, below.

...AKE them say, "Isn't that ...natural," and the success ... your picture is as...

... Marshall Neilan, who ... Mary Pickford's "Dorothy ... of Haddon Hall," which ... world premiere at Gran... ... Dollar Theater on ...

... making the production we ... to present characters ... real. After all, the ... lived in the sixteenth ... were every bit as human ... are today, and because the clothes happen to be different is no reason why the picture should seem stiff and unnatural. Dorothy Vernon was just a human being who worked and played, just the same as Mary Pickford does in her daily life. It is because Miss Pickford is her own self, that her interpretation of the title role is so natural, devoid of the stiffness and uneasiness common in so-called costume pictures."

Marshall Neilan is a great believer in the necessity of putting into the picture the little touches of everyday life which make the productions that he directs appeal for their humanness.

2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE SEAT SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

P.E. HOLLYWOOD CARS DIRECT TO MAIN ENTRANCE

THEATRE ORIGINAL CONCEIVED & ERECTED BY SID GRAUMAN

3 Words fittingly describe this world masterpiece—

SUPERB! MAGNIFICENT! POWERFUL!

"—and when the people saw that Moses delayed, they murmured and came unto Aaron, saying, Up, make us Gods which shall go before us!—and Aaron took their gold and cast it into the fire and fashioned a golden calf."

A Cecil B. De Mille PRODUCTION

"10 COMMANDMENTS"

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

SEAT SALE
Grauman's Egyptian Theatre, Phone Holly. 2131
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Sunday Sales-Metropolitan Theatre-Until 3:30 p.m.

SID GRAUMAN Presents "A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"
An Evening's Entertainment in itself.
100 - PEOPLE - 100

Women's Porch Dresses up to $6.00 Values at $2.95

A special purchase of women's porch dresses. Only one or two dresses of a kind, so there's a great assortment to choose from. Pretty styles, of Amoskeag ginghams and French ginghams, some trimmed with organdie. Sizes 16 to 44. (Hale's—Third Floor.)

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GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

If you want us to mail you our special sales Booklets Leave your name and address at the accommodation desk.

—Or telephone us, and we shall be glad to send them to you.

500 New Spring Dresses

Many Among Them Would Ordinarily Retail at $25.00

$12.95

Novelty Styles in a Great Diversity —Conservative Styles, Too.

The greater portion of these are new dresses that we have never shown before. And a few of them are dresses from our own Spring stocks, reduced in price. All are new, up-to-the-minute Spring styles—in the new shades that have come in for Spring, as well as the blacks, browns, and blues that are always popular. A great diversity of novelty styles that are chic in every line from neck to hem. And conservative styles for those who prefer them.

Fiber and Silk Tricosham Petticoats
$5.00 Values

$3.75

A new line of women's fiber and silk tricosham petticoats, with embroidered and two-tone flounce. The colors are beige, gray, henna, navy, green, peacock, etc. Very good values at $3.75

—**Women's Sateen Petticoats,** with flounce. Well made and come in navy, green, brown and black. Regular $1.50 values on sale Monday at $1.00

—**Women's Costume Slips** made of A. B. C. silk with 18-inch hem of self material. Tan, gray, navy and black. $3.25 values specially priced at..$2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Sateen Bloomers
75c

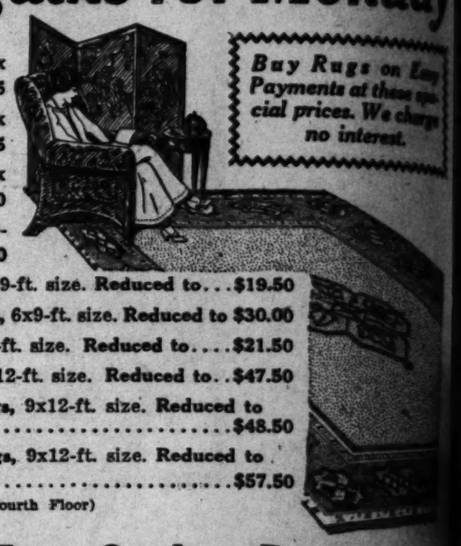
Heavy quality sateen bloomers, cut full with double elastic at knee. Flesh color. Specially priced for Monday at.....75c

—**MUSLIN COSTUME SLIPS,** made of very good material. Finished with embroidered edge. Shadow proof. Excellent values at $1.00

—**EXTRA SIZE NIGHTGOWNS,** made of pressed crepe or flesh color batiste, embroidered in colors. Special $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Rug Bargains for Monday



Buy Rugs on Easy Payments at these special prices. We charge no interest.

—**$2.65 Axminster Rugs,** 18x36-in. size. **Reduced to $1.95**

—**$4.35 Axminster Rugs,** 27x52-in. size. **Reduced to $3.75**

—**$7.00 Axminster Rugs,** 36x63-in. size. **Reduced to $5.50**

—**$14.50 Brussels Rugs,** 6x9-ft. size. **Reduced to $12.00**

—**$25.00 Axminster Rugs,** 6x9-ft. size. **Reduced to...$19.50**

—**$38.50 Best Axminster Rugs,** 6x9-ft. size. **Reduced to $30.00**

—**$25.85 Brussels Rugs,** 9x12-ft. size. **Reduced to....$21.50**

—**$57.50 Axminster Rugs,** 9x12-ft. size. **Reduced to..$47.50**

—**$58.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 9x12-ft. size. **Reduced to $48.50**

—**$70.00 Best Axminster Rugs,** 9x12-ft. size. **Reduced to $57.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

1000 Yds. of First Quality Print Linoleum

Reduced to 79c Sq. Yd.

To close out our first quality print linoleum in check and tile patterns, suitable for kitchens and bathrooms. Regular $1.00 quality, and only 1000 yards. Bring your measurement with you for at this extremely low price it cannot last all day.

(Hale's—Basement)

Draperies

—**IMPORTED ZOLRIE CLOTH,** is a silk-filled fabric, 50 inches wide. Green for office curtains, rose and tan for chambers. Original import cost was $2.45 yard. Special at...$1.65

—**TRANSPARENT GAUZE,** in popular colorings, 48-inch width. Blue, rose, tan, sand and gold. Yard $1.00

—**MONTEREY JASPE FIBRE DAMASK,** makes attractive side hangings. Blue and taupe, rose and gold and brown and gold. Yard $2.25

—**MENTONE FANCY STRIPED HANGINGS,** damask patterns with solid color stripes. New effects. Yard $1.65

—**FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS,** new Scotch weave, 54-inch mesh. Plain and also with detached figures. Yard $1.00

—**FANCY CRETONNES,** light and medium grounds. Yard...$1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

CAPES

Beautiful Styles as Low as **$19.75**

—AND OTHERS AT $25.00, $29.75, $35.00. Graceful good looking capes of lustrous fabrics, full lines. Sand, grey and black are the favorite colors.

White Kid Gloves, 12-button length..... **$3.50**

12-button, elbow length kid gloves in white and a few colors. $5.50 values, very specially priced for Monday at $3.50.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

LACE

Collars with Gauntlet Cuffs
$1.50

These dainty lace gauntlet sets add worlds of charm to the plain dress or jacket. Regular $2.25 values, they are bargains at $1.50 a set.

—**Women's Fine Handkerchiefs,** with dainty embroidered corners in white and colors. 10c values on sale at 5c

—**Men's Fine Handkerchiefs,** in all white. 10c values specially priced at 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Envelope Chemises
$2.50 Value at **$1.95**

Women's envelope chemises, made of crepe de chine and radium in attractive styles. Also two-piece sets, chemises and step-ins, of radium at $1.95 a garment.

—**Women's Costume Slips,** made of radium and wash satin. Prettily trimmed with lace. White and flesh color. Very good values at.....$4.95

—**Women's Pongee Nightgowns,** some are tailored, with sleeves, and some have points over shoulders, and still others are prettily embroidered. $5.95 values for $4.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Every Housewife Will Note the Savings Effected by

Monday's Offerings of Cotton Goods, Domestics, Etc.

NOW is the Time to Supply Future Needs at LOW PRICES

Bed Sheets
81x90-inch Utica bleached seamless sheets specially priced for Monday at $1.59

Pillow Cases
Utica Bleached Pillow Cases. 45x36-inch size 40c

Unbleached Sheeting
Pequot brand, unbleached sheeting. 2 1-4 yards wide. Yard 59c

Bed Sheets
81x90-inch seamless sheets, specially priced at $1.35

Indianhead
Bleached Indianhead, 36-inch width. Priced a yard 29c

Ratine
Plaid and checked ratine. Special a yard $1.00

Striped Tissue
On sale Monday, striped tissue, per yard 39c

Unbleached Sheeting
Heavy weight unbleached sheeting. 46-inch width. Yard.....32c

Cot Sheets
Bleached and seamless cot sheets. 50x90-inch size. Each $1.15

Dress Ginghams
All new patterns in dress ginghams. Very special a yard 25c

Homespun Suiting
White homespun suiting, very specially priced, yard 50c

Bleached Muslin
36-inch bleached muslin, specially priced a yard 17c

Ratine
Solid colored ratine, very specially priced for Monday; yd. 75c

Lingerie Crepe
Mercerized lingerie crepe, priced a yard 25c

Checked Dimity
White checked dimity, makes dainty undergarment. Priced yard 50c

Dress Voiles
Carrier new designs in fancy dress voiles. Beautiful exclusive designs. Yard 50c

Windsor Crepe Plisse
White windsor crepe plisse, popular for undergarments. Yard 35c

Daisy Outing Flannel
White Daisy outing flannel, specially priced for Monday's selling, yard 25c

Laces

—**LACE FLOUNCINGS,** and bands embroidered on net. White and cream. 9 to 27 inches wide. $1.00 values, priced yard 75c

—**25c CAMISOLE LACES,** with beading top in novelty laces and filet patterns. Yard....20c

—**CALAIS VALS AND FILET LACES,** bands and galloons for trimming. White and cream. 15c quality on sale yard.....10c

—**65c EMBROIDERED BANDS AND FANCY BRAIDS,** in plain and fancy colors for dress trimmings. Yard 50c

Trimmings

—**METAL LACE FLOUNCINGS,** in gold, silver, steel and antique. 36-inch width. $4.95 quality on sale Monday at $2.95

—**$2.00 METAL BROCADE,** 18-inch width. Black and gold and colors with gold or silver. Yard $1.00

—**50c FRINGES,** heavy quality, 4-inch width. Black, and colors for lamp shades and draperies. Yard 35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bargains in Bed Spreads

—**$2.50 HEMMED CROCHET BED SPREADS,** 70x87-inch size, REDUCED TO $1.95

—**$2.75 SCALLOPED CROCHET BED SPREADS,** 72x90-inch size, REDUCED TO $2.15

—**$3.00 HEMMED CROCHET BED SPREADS,** 70x90-inch size, REDUCED TO $2.35

—**$3.75 HEMMED SATIN BED SPREADS,** 72x35-inch size, REDUCED TO $2.95

—**$4.50 HEMMED SATIN BED SPREADS,** 85x95-inch size, REDUCED TO $3.45

—**$5.50 HEMMED SATIN BED SPREADS,** 90x100-inch size, REDUCED TO $4.25

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

NEW ARRIVALS
BLACK SILKS
For Spring Frocks

Dame fashion decrees black silks for springtime gowns. Firm, heavy and splendid wearing all-silk grades. They measure 36 to 40 inches wide. All lustrous surface silks and remarkable values.

—**Black Canton Crepes,** 40-inch width. Priced .....$2.00, $2.50 and up

—**Black Satin Canton,** 40-inch width— .....$3.00, $3.25, $3.75 and up

—**Black Flat Crepes,** 40-inch width. Yard.....$3.50

—**Black Moire,** 40-inch width. Suitable for coats, capes and trimmings as well as dresses. Yd..$4.00

—**Black Charmeuse,** 40-inch width. Yard....$2.50

—**Black Taffeta,** 36-inch width. Priced .....$1.50, $2.00 and up

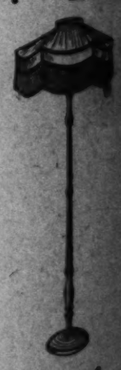
—**Black Crepe Meteor,** 40-inch width. Yard..$3.00

—**Black Crepe de Chine,** 40-inch width. Good qualities. Hale specials at .....$1.50, $2.00 and up

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Special Sale of Art Needlework

Stamped Lunch Sets at 40c



Lunch sets stamped in blue bird designs. Consist of 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. 75c values specially priced, per set 40c

—**STAMPED VANITY SETS,** stamped on clover bleach in beautiful patterns. Hemstitched ready to be crocheted. 75c values for 50c

—**PILLOW TOPS, RUNNERS AND CENTER PIECES TO MATCH,** stamped on linen crash. Priced 65c to.....$1.00

—**TAPESTRY PILLOW TOPS,** complete with backs 50c

—**TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNERS,** to match the above $1.00

—**$1.25 BEST MADE PURSE TWIST,** ½-oz. spools. All colors to match beads. Priced ...$1.00

—**$1.50 WASTE PAPER BASKETS,** priced $1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Sale of Mahogany Colored Lamp Standards
$10.00 Values for **$6.00**

A remarkable sale of floor lamp standards, in mahogany color. Regular $10.00 values to go on sale Monday, at $6.00.

—$10.00 SILK SHADES, in all colors $6.00

—$13.50 GOLD STIPPLE STANDARDS, trimmed in bronze. Full floor size standards. A choice to choose from. They are priced at $8.50

Extraordinary Sale of Women's Sample Hose

$1.00 Values
$1.25 Values
$1.50 Values

65c

A sample lot of hose made of pure silk and fiber. Plain and fancy styles with drop stitch or clocks. Black and all colors. $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 values, on sale Monday at 65c

—**Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** white with fancy tops and plain colors with fancy tops. 35c values, priced special at 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods—Monday Specials

—**Fancy Checked Flannels,** 56 inches wide. Priced.....$2.25, $2.50 and up

—**Tan Camel's Hair Coating,** 56-inch width. Yard.....$3.00

—**Novelty Tweeds,** 56-inch width. Yard.....$2.00

—**Black Brilliantine,** 36 inches wide. Yard $1.00

—**Black Secillian,** 54-inch width. Yard.....$2.25

—**Flannel Shirtings,** 56-inch width. Gray, navy, khaki. All wool. Yard..$2.25

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's 50c Knitted Vests
Priced 3 for **$1.00**

Fine knitted vests, with bodice or regulation top. Sizes 36 to 44. 50c values, very special at 3 for..... $1.00

—**Women's Unionsuits,** fine knit and neatly finished with mercerized band on neck. Loose or tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced at $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hand-made Batiste Overblouses
$2.50

Dainty hand-made blouses of fine batiste. Trimmed with hand-drawn work. $2.50 is an extraordinary low price.

—OTHER MODELS WITH HAND-MADE LACES.....$3.00

Extra Size Bungalow Aprons
$1.00

Reduced from $1.50

As a special for Monday we offer these extra size bungalow aprons at less than the regular price. Made of Amoskeag ginghams in checked patterns.

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is a silk-filled fabric.
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5 yard. Special at..85c
SPARENT GAUZE, in
colorings, 45-inch width.
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EREY JASPE FIBER
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ONE FANCY STRIPED
NGS, damask patterns
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HEMMED CROCHET
PREADS, 76x87-inch size,
ED TO $1.69
SCALLOPED CROCHET
PREADS, 78x96-inch $2.25
HEMMED CROCHET
PREADS, 78x99-in. $2.39
HEMMED SATIN BED
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D TO $2.25
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0 SILK SHADES, to at
0 GOLD STIPPLE
ARDS, trimmed in black,
or size standards, 4 styles
en from. Very special
at $4.69

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES

OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

Boudoir Mirrors of Washington

The Times presents today the first installment of "The Boudoir Mirrors of Washington," the most remarkable portrayal of official society, from the inside, ever penned. It is the anonymous work of a woman familiar with every twist and turn of social affairs in Washington during a period covering five administrations. It is a recital of today with the past for a background.

"The Boudoir Mirrors" will appear in this city in no other paper than The Times. An installment will be published each week.

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FOREWORD

I wonder if I dare!

There is so much unrecorded history in Washington—inside history—so many unrelated facts; the social secret, the political glissade, the reason WHY!

No, there isn't an ounce of malice in me. My soul oozes sweet sympathy, yes, and my claws are carefully manicured, but . . . I wonder if I dare face the task! However, it will be great fun rummaging in the past and the near-past and revealing the present; holding the mirror to facts—in their curling pins, and without powder on their nose.

Sometimes people take themselves seriously!

I have lived in the capital so long, and have seen the rise and fall of many admniistrations—and people—that looking back is like exploring an attic.

I remember so many women when they first paddled at the outer edge of the social puddle. Now they can float alone, without even wings. The stumbling newcomer who tripped over traditions now considers herself the social arbiter. I particularly remember one Senator's wife; she learnt the road by bitter experience. Well, she ought to know it. Now, she seems to have acquired a sort of plush finish.

When I see Alice Roosevelt Longworth come into the Senate gallery and fling aside her hat, I always seem to recall the day she stood on her head to convince a woman that exercise was the best cure for lumbago.

But if I let my pen run riot now I shall get most terribly mixed up. I think I will take them one by one, or in groups, the official, diplomatic and social people who have hit the high spots in private as well as in public. I am claiming this as a privileged occasion, and if sometimes I switch my mirror on and such unexpected people in their mental negligee, well . . . I will leave the verdict to you.

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH

Take Alice Longworth. She's a singular character; that's what she is . . . singular. There was a time when she was considered daring. Perhaps she was. Yet I would rather call her singular.

As a child she was singularly shy. You would scarcely believe that, but she was. As a girl she was singularly impulsive. No one doubts that. As a woman she is still singular; she retains her individuality, those forceful characteristics inherited from her father, which set her a little apart.

Few women in America, outside the active workers in some public cause, have focussed public interest to such an extent as Alice Longworth.

Poseur? I say not. What she does, unconventional though it may be, is not inspired by a desire to shock so much as an expression of self-determination, a vigorous protest against irksome customs and restraints. Her attitude is one of supreme indifference to public opinion, a don't-care-a-hoot.

Other people may model their modes and manners according to precedents but Alice Longworth will leap the social barrier with the same agility that she performs athletic stunts such as standing on her head.

I must tell you about that.

One day a woman sat miserably talking about her backs. She detailed her symptoms and their reactions, her sufferings and the heroic martyrdom which never permitted her pain to dim the happiness of her home. You know the sort of woman!

"Have you ever tried standing on your head?" asked Alice, leaning forward and displaying a sudden interest.

The woman looked at her a moment, uncertain whether to take offense. But there was not a flicker of a smile on that Roosevelt face.

AND SHE SHOWS HOW

"It acts like a charm," she said. "Here, Mom, lend me a safety pin."

She secured the hem of her skirt between her knees, and taking a cushion, placed it on the floor.

The hypochondriac watched with bewildered interest.

Alice Longworth put her head on the cushion and shot her legs aloft, where she remained poised perfectly.

The woman gasped and looked at the faces of the other guests. Oh yes, there were quite a number present. They all knew Alice, and being deeply rooted in respectable orthodoxy they envied the woman her daring, because she could do it and get away with it. No other woman in that room could have stood on her head and retained such perfect equilibrium of body or composure of mind.

"She sailed down the middle of the room, puffing little jets of smoke at the ceiling, to the horror of the women."

"There, you try that every day, and you won't have lumbago or heart trouble," and she stood erect, returned the safety pin, and resumed her seat with leisurely ease

All the world knows, of course, that Alice was one of the pioneers in smoking, and left a trail of ashes and smouldering disgust through conservative circles. The disapproval of the dames was to her like the ash and she flicked it aside as meriting no more consideration. She was not deliberately rude but rather delighted in the shocked look of her elders. She came and went like a merry flash. Alice Roosevelt had many of the privileges of a princess without any of the restrictions imposed by court conventions.

One night old Mrs. Leiter gave a party. It was a large and gorgeous affair, with diplomats, and officials and titles there. Oh, this was some years ago, before the turkey trot and cigarettes had been accepted in the best society.

She sailed down the middle of the room, puffing little jets of smoke at the ceiling, to the horror of the women. I forget who the man was who danced with her that night.

As one woman said, "Alice looked like a steam engine coming down a crimped track."

Society was shocked; unusually shocked. Even the press was shocked. Such behavior at a private ball! Not alone Washington papers beat the air in protest but New York made this notorious young woman a headliner, and the episode was related in full as a horrible example of modernism run riot.

"Now isn't that the cutest story you ever heard?" Alice said, laughing, when she read the details of her conduct, tucked, frilled and flounced and set forth for the public.

Some of you will remember Count Cassini, who was Russian Ambassador during the Roosevelt regime. He appeared in Washington accompanied by a young and beautiful lady, known as the Countess Cassini.

It soon became known that she wasn't a countess, That she wasn't any sort of a Cassini. Old Washington, sedate, mid-Victorian Washington, put up its lorgnette and then dropped it. The alleged countess became invisible to the naked eye. There was merely a hole in the air where she stood.

Official Washington looked at each other behind its feather fans and said:

A BOND OF HUMAN FRIENDLINESS

"Well, really, my dear—but one must draw the line somewhere!"

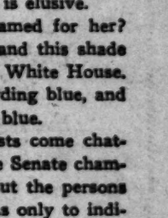
So they drew it at the countess.

The countess, however, made a singular appeal to Alice Roosevelt. She's that sort. If she likes people, she doesn't ask for their birth certificate. Perhaps it was the adventurous spirit. But whatever the bond, the "Countess" Cassini and the "Princess" Alice became inseparable companions. "Princess" Alice was a familiar press title for the White House daughter during her father's regime. It wasn't her regal bearing, however, which induced reporters to so designate her, but rather her royal indifference.

What did these two do?

Hurdle racing was one popular pastime. After dinner they would arrange the ottoman, chairs and other furniture at intervals round the room and have a hurdle race.

If you backed Alice you always backed a favorite, for she generally came in the winner. She didn't let skirts impede her progress by hanging down too long. A hitch or two and away she went. There is no doubt that Alice had a high old time.



The Russian Ambassador finally rushed back to Russia and returned with the announcement that his fair companion had been adopted. Yes, adopted! Washington matrons didn't even blush watermelon pink . . . and some of them, even then, were nearly sophisticated.

But the Russian after-thought didn't mend matters. Washington still refused to accept the countess, though it didn't fail to see the fair Alice at her side, and to say—well, more than its prayers. But Alice, of course, was always socially acceptable.

SHE DOFFS HER HAT

Some of us here remember, not long after, one of the Sunday papers carried a highly flavored, largely illustrated story of the hapless countess, who, it seems, is now living in retirement somewhere in Italy, earning a precarious living by taking in plain sewing. Now, if she had come to Washington, Alice might have been able to divert considerable custom her way.

Not that clothes loom largely on her horizon. Neither as Alice Roosevelt nor as Mrs. Longworth has she been absorbed in dress.

Any day you may see her come into the Senate. In winter a heavy beaver coat envelops a figure still slim and graceful. Her hat, no matter how becoming, is flung instantly aside, showing her hair growing rather prettily around her forehead and knotted at the back. It is the same in the few private homes where she visits. Off comes her hat the minute she is inside the door.

Alice has big dreamy eyes; at least they look dreamy until her interest is roused. Then they light up with vivid intelligence. Her skin is smooth and fair and has no suggestion of the beauty parlor. In fact, she has no artifice of that kind, and her charm though definite is elusive.

Did you know that Alice blue was named for her? She was always very partial to dull blues and this shade became popular during her residence at the White House. Since then, of course, we have had the Harding blue, and the Princess Mary blue and Tutankhamen blue.

When rubberneck tourists come chattering and clattering into the Senate chamber and the barker points out the persons and places of interest, he has only to indicate the hatless woman leaning forward in the Senate gallery, listening intently.

"That is Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt," he says.

POLITICS HER GAME

Interest in the Senate instantly wanes. All eyes turn to the Roosevelt daughter and there is admiration, almost reverence at times, in the eager look from the mixed group.

In many ways she is like her father. Over and over again, I have watched her, but she shows no embarrassment; in fact, she seems absolutely unconscious of this scrutiny.

Interest in politics has always been very real to her and she has found it an absorbing topic. An interesting debate in the Senate was a lure she could not resist.

Not long after her marriage, I think it was, she had given a big luncheon party. In the middle of it someone called her up to say that an important issue had suddenly developed in the Senate.

Grabbing a hat and hurling an abrupt apology at her guests, she left the astonished crowd to finish the party without a hostess.

Why, even last year she went to New York for Christmas with the intention of staying over New Year. No sooner had the economic conference, proposed by Senator Borah, crowded the murders off the first page, than she came home. Politics comes first with her always. She sat in the gallery listening, her languid eyes alight.

"Hullo, I thought you were staying in New York until after New Year?" one woman said to her.

"Fancy staying in New York, with all THIS happening here," and she flung out a gesture indicating the Senate floor, where a wordy conflict was in progress.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

Mrs. Coolidge

A TURKEY TROT EPISODE

Few women were smoking then, and those who did kept it dark. Mme. Riano had acquired the art in Spain. She had been over with the Ambassador and had fallen into line with her adopted countrywomen.

In the middle of old Mrs. Leiter's ball Alice Longworth took it into her head to give an exhibition of the new dance, the turkey trot. But to add zest to the performance she lit a cigarette first and smoked while she danced.

Alice Roosevelt

Mme. Riano

BOUDOIR MIRRORS OF NATION'S CAPITAL

(Continued from nineteenth page)

Alice was only two days old when her mother died. Her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Roosevelt, died the same day, and the double tragedy overshadowed the arrival of this vital little person. Her aunt, Anna Roosevelt—she was afterwards Mrs. Cowles—took charge of the baby until Theodore Roosevelt married Edith Carow in London. But Theodore Roosevelt was always particularly fond of Alice; she had a special corner in his heart and there was a rare comradery between them.

I think it was back in the early seventies that someone divided the inhabitants of the United States into three groups—saints, sinners and the Beecher family. A more recent version would have substituted the Roosevelt family, for presumably they have always been a law unto themselves.

I remember a dinner at the White House one night. It was the first time I had been a guest of President Roosevelt. Alice wore a dress of her namesake blue, and long white kid gloves. I fairly gasped when I saw her eat asparagus with her fingers without removing her gloves! It may have been a bet, or a dare, but it was probably just a perverse impulse, or somebody especially correct, whom she wanted to shock!

Alice Roosevelt was terribly disappointed when her father refused to let her go to London for the coronation of King Edward. But for consolation she had that memorable Taft trip to the Philippines. That was about a year later, and oh! the wonderful stories we heard about that tour—stories in which the fair Alice was star actor.

AND THE SACRED ELEPHANT

Nicholas Longworth was one of the Taft party and the romance, which had been budding, blossomed fully on the voyage.

There is no doubt Alice supplied conversation for many a dinner party by her activities in the Far East.

"My dear! Have you heard about Alice Roosevelt and the sacred elephant?" or "Do you know what Alice did in a Chinese temple?"

That she was the theme of conversation in no way dimmed her ardor for adventure. If fellow-travelers did relate how she had, when dared, dived fully dressed into the plunge bath, what did she care? And if there was nearly a war because she had ridden a sacred elephant outside a Chinese temple, while the pigtailed officials prayed for vengeance . . . or was it an encore? Why worry?

Goodness, how time passes! That is over seventeen years ago. I wonder how many remember the excitement there was about her engagement and wedding and the maneuvring for invitations?

No one was surprised at the engagement, because the barometer had been "set fair" for some little time. After its announcement Alice seemed supremely happy. Functions at the White House took on an added interest.

All through the winter, I remember, each day Alice would accompany Nick to the Capitol. Even on her twenty-second birthday, a few days before her marriage, she made her daily pilgrimage to the shrine of politics with her future spouse.

And the wedding! Washington will never quite forget that!

The President wished to make it a quiet affair but that couldn't be done. Close relatives and important officials were the basis of the invitation list but it stretched and grew until it was a thousand names long.

ROYALTY SENDS GIFTS

Social America was on tiptoe, hoping for an invitation. The hasbeens tried resuscitation and the neverwasers resorted to novel tricks to break in. Many people quite unknown to the Roosevelts sent expensive presents and then brazenly asked for invitations. Their gifts were promptly returned.

Strange, how some people seem to spend their lives courting snubs, never content with where they are. I could tell you a few who have . . . but that must wait till I get started on breaking into society and the best methods to use. Some jimmy the lock and others creep in on the dumbwaiter.

But to return to the presents. Exaggerated stories of the value of the gifts and jewels being showered upon the bride-elect grew out of the President's reluctance to have the list published. Fed by imagination, they grew alarmingly. This brought a crowd of appeals. Some asked that Alice should give from her plenitude to various worthy causes. Others made personal requests for a silver teapot or a few spoons, where there had been duplication. They had caught the souvenir habit. A few anonymous epistles were sent with a hint of future peril should she retain this abundance which had been thrust into her hands.

Nearly all the foreign royalty laid gifts at her feet. We were so excited waiting to see what would come next. The Spanish King sent antique jewelry, Austria a diamond and pearl pendant. I forget what the King of England sent but the jeweled bracelet from the Kaiser, I think. Alice afterwards gave to the Red Cross during the war. I know the French gift was Fobelin tapestry and the Italian King sent mosaic from Florence. So did Pope Pius X. The Taft party, having watched the romance grow and flourish, gave her a necklace of diamonds and acquamarines. Embroideries and silk came from China and Japan and I think Nick Longworth gave his bride a diamond necklace.

CONGRESS TAKES A DAY OFF

They were married on a Saturday and Congress adjourned without avowing a reason, so to avoid establishing a precedent. Not that the marriage of a President's daughter and a Congressman happens often. But you never know.

I remember Nellie Grant (Mrs. Algernon Sartoris) was there. She had been married in the White House thirty-two years before. Alice's was the tenth White House marriage.

In spite of all those jewels, Alice Longworth doesn't care a fig for personal ornaments. Jewelry makes no appeal to her. When earrings were not fashionable she always wore them. Since the demand for earrings in the 10-cent stores has so definitely indicated the trend of fashion, she has ceased to dress her ears. A long platinum chain, studded with diamonds, is one of her favorite ornaments and from this she suspends a gold turtle as big as a door stop. It is rather incongruous but somehow it has a personal appeal to her and that outweighs all fashion.

A few years after the marriage of Alice I had a western woman staying with me. She was tremendously elated one day when we received an invitation to a dinner at which Alice was to be present. She had never seen any of the Roosevelts and all her interest seemed to center in the Longworth pair.

There were five women at that party whose jewels were worth the proverbal king's ransom.

We talked to Mrs. Marshall Field, who was clustered with pearls as big as hen's eggs. Mrs. Ned McLean wore her diamond tiara and the famous Hope diamond, which is, of course, the largest in the world. Beside Mrs. McLean sat Mrs. Townsend, one of the cave dwellers, who has seen the rise and fall of many administrations and was in all the glory of her far-famed bauble. While Mrs. Joe Leiter was all a-glitter.

In the midst of this bejewelled group sat Alice Longworth, and she didn't wear a single ornament!

"NOT A DIAMOND ON HER!"

When we got home and sat talking over the events of the evening, and discussing the clothes—you know how women do when they brush their hair—the western woman said:

"So that was Alice Roosevelt, and not a diamond on her!" There was a tingle of disappointment in her voice, for I believe she had expected her to look like the Queen of Sheba, after having read the list of wedding presents.

Alice has always been a person of few intimate friends and Sunday evening supper at the Longworth home is an exclusive affair—exclusive in so far as you must be one of that intimate circle.

"Come and have supper; Nick feels like playing tonight."

That is the probable form her invitation will take. Nick Longworth is a violinist of more than amateur ability but he plays seldom—only when the inspiration stirs him.

One night I particularly remember. There must have been about twenty people there, each wearing the garb society had prescribed for such semiformal occasions.

Alice received us in a costume of her own designing—long black satin trousers and a loose embroidered blouse.

"I always like to wear trousers when I listen to music," she said, curling up on the divan among the cushions. "Skirts get in the way when I sit lie this—and I always do when Nick plays."

One automobile run by steam in England, in 1830, was advertised to climb a hill "at 24 miles an hour."

WITH ETHEL BARRYMORE

Shayle Gardner who plays the role of Paul Vasher in the picture production "Comin' Thro' the Rye," which Cecil M. Hepworth produced recently, appeared on the New York stage as a leading member of Ethel Barrymore's company.

AS ARTIST'S MODEL

Alice Calhoun will be seen as an artist's model and Anna Q. Nilsson as the tragic wife of a sculptor, played by Lou Tellegen, in "Between Friends," which J. Stuart Blackton is now producing for Vitagraph.

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Thousands and thousands of Spring garments bought for this challenge to sell at prices really amazing.

Ready for you Monday at 9 o'clock with this bargain bombardment that will be heard for miles and miles.

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Dresses of lustrous satin, fine taffetas, Roshanara, Georgettes, Canton Crepes, Wool Checks and Plaid dresses; in every wanted spring color — the boldest dress challenge we ever issued—choose at ..... $6.95 Challenge Price

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Sport and Silk DRESSES

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CHALLENGE SALE

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Worth to $19.50 at $8.95

THE DRESSES—All smart spring colorings—all good fabrics—flat crepe, satin crepe, Poiret twill, Georgettes, etc.

THE COATS—All lined Polo coats and Sports Coats in bewitchingly beautiful models for critical dressers—a marvelous challenge at $8.95

CHALLENGE SALE

DRESSES and COATS

Worth to $25 at $11.95

THE DRESSES comprise new tunics, cape dresses, hand embroidered beading and ribbon trimmed — spring's most favored models.

THE COATS come with swagger flares, sports styles; loose open models—elegance personified — and at about half price—tomorrow. $11.95 Challenge Price

CHALLENGE SALE

DRESSES, COATS and CAPES $17.95

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All eyes turn because we all a... preciate the girl with the figur... so firm and plump—the girl wit... radiantly red cheeks, cheeks th... carry a touch of roses from n... nature's own garden—the girl wit... the sparkling eyes, keen and shar... —the girl with buoyancy and th... swing of youth.

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S. S. S., since 1826, has stood fo... increased blood cells. S. S. S... means restored strength—rekin... dled vitality—added energy. Tak... S. S. S. and watch the bloom o... youth return to your cheeks. Watch... that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade... away before flesh that is firm and... plump. Red blood cells will do it... and S. S. S. will build them. It... contains only pure vegetable in... gredients. S. S. S. is sold at all... good drug stores. The large... size bottle is more economical.

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—[PART III.]

9 A. M.

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Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed young girl no matter where she may be, the rapidly moving figures or gliding gracefully on the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure that is full and plump—the girl with natural red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp the girl with buoyancy and the ring of youth.

It is not necessarily an out-of-doors life that a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Poppies on the Wheat

Along Ancona's hills the shimmering heat,
A tropic tide of air with ebb and flow
Bathes all the fields of wheat until they glow
Like flashing seas of green, which toss and beat
Around the vines. The poppies lithe and fleet
Seem running, fiery torchmen, to and fro
To mark the shore. The farmer does not know
That they are there. He walks with heavy feet,
Counting the bread and wine by autumn's gain,
But I—I smile to think that days remain
Perhaps to me in which, though bread be sweet
No more, and red wine warm my blood in vain,
I shall be glad remembering how the fleet,
Lithe poppies ran like torchmen with the wheat.
—[Helen Hunt Jackson.

CARL OSCAR BORG AT THE BILTMORE

In the salon of the Biltmore, Carl Oscar Borg and I began to reminisce the other day. The artist had come down from Santa Barbara to hold an exhibition of twenty-four of his recent paintings. Incidentally, he had also come back to Los Angeles to stay. He said that he had burnt all his ships and bridges behind him—that is he had sold his handsome studio in Santa Barbara, and his lares and penates, as well as his pictures and collections—Borg is a famous collector of lovely things—were even now on the way.

As we wandered round the gallery, looking at and commenting on this picture and that, we were reminded that in much the same fashion had we appraised the very first exhibition of pictures ever held by Borg. This was in the spring of 1908, at Steckel's, and the occasion became historic, for while we looked the walls began to tremble under the last ripple of the tremendous earthquake wave that had almost wrecked San Francisco the day before.

Borg's life has been so checkered and adventurous that he owes the world an autobiography. I reminded him of this debt, and he declared that he was going to pay it very soon. He had often thought of such a record, he said, for he realized that his experiences had been rather unusual. I threatened to become his Boswell if he didn't get to work on the book pretty pronto, and this bludgeon will, I think, prove effective.

Meanwhile, we have a good deal of the record in his pictures, which range through France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Borg has apparently been everywhere and seen everything, always armed with a paint brush. For the most part he painted landscape, but he also dealt extensively with figures, especially those of Indians, and he has painted the portraits of some notables, among them Thomas Moran and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

"Los Angeles is the most remarkable city in the world," said Borg. "I can't live away from her any longer. Her rapid growth is something unparalleled in all history. And I believe that art is going to keep pace with her other activities. She would sustain and encourage her painters and sculptors with the jealousy of the Italian cities of the Renaissance, which wouldnt let a single canvas go out of the home town. Thus these proud cities—some of them small cities, at that—founded schools of art whose influence has extended through the centuries, whose fame, indeed, will never die.

"Now it's up to Los Angeles to do this very thing. Why not? We have ten times the wealth of those Italian cities, we're ten times as big, and we have the American pep, push and punch. The California Renaissance. Sounds pretty fine, doesn't it? Well, it's coming. Already 'buy a picture week' has been established by our public-spirited women, and if our men will take hold with the same fine enthusiasm—the men did, in Italy—the men did it all, in fact—the new era in art will crowd hard on the heels of those practical visionaries, the realtors. It's true they are real tors—they do throw the bull—but they also make a thousand buildings rise where none rose before. The 'buy a picture week' ought to put a thousand good canvases into homes whose walls were worse than bare.

"Yes," the artist added thoughtfully, "the California Renaissance is surely coming—and that's why I'm here now, for I want to step in on the ground floor. When all the glories of a civilization have perished, what remains? Art. We know Rome and Athens through their poetry, paintings and sculptures. Perhaps future generations shall read the true history of Los Angeles in the same way."

Then we turned again to Borg's pictures. Or rather, I did, for Borg stole away to let me act the critic's part in peace. However, the spirit of hope and exaltation invoked by the artist's look into the future had not left me, and I was in no mood for criticism—if by criticism one means fault-finding. So I shall not "criticise" today. I shall merely point out to you that after some years of Arizona and New Mexico—where he did some of his best work—Carl Oscar Borg has come back to the landscape of Southern California, where he will do better things than he has ever done before. More than half of these delightful pictures are Californian in subject, among them "Montecito Valley," "Golden Shores, Laguna Beach," "The Glory of Evening," "Summer Afternoons," "Slender Trees," "Late Afternoon," "Santa Barbara Mountains," "Across the Channel" and "California Hillside."

The exhibition will continue to March 26.

DISTINGUISHED ART OF ERNEST HASKELL

Genuine distinction in any branch of art is all too rare. We are offered many substitutes. Isms come and go, and the artist, tortured by the desire to do something good something which is a "knockout," seizes on every new theory, every system. This time he is really going to do something. Smash, smash, smash! "There, look at that! That'll make 'em sit up."

Then comes along the true artist. How quietly he works. No straining after effect, no bombast, no violent preaching with paint, no strenuous attempt to upset all the rules; but his work is art. We never question it. How do we recognize it? By its distinction.

"Maine," a series of etchings by Ernest Haskell, forms one of the most important one-man exhibits of the year in the Cannell-Chaffin print room. Like the great etchers of old, Haskell is first of all a superb engraver. Copper holds no fears for him; he can do anything he wishes with his tools. Starting from a base of craftsmanship such as few modern etchers can hope to attain, he has built up a technique by means of which he can express anything he wishes. Artistically this would be labor lost if he had nothing to say, but this big, generous-hearted American has plenty to say about life, and in this "Maine" series his love of old farms, wooded hillsides, early American homes and all the sturdy rural charm that endears that Northern State to the artist and nature lover, has guided his trained hand. Even the tiniest of these etchings has a completeness, a sureness of expression, which is the sign of great art. Undoubtedly this series of prints forms one of the most notable recent contributions to the body of American art.

The very name of Haskell conjures up for us visions of gnarled trees, rich with foliage, and you will not be disappointed, for he is still the tree-etcher par excellence. A little insight into the artist and indeed into human nature—for the artist is only human environment—is afforded by the following, which Haskell told me during his recent visit here with the Dunthorne collection of etchings. He left here several years ago for his home on the Maine coast, after making those magnificent Monterey etchings which are now so difficult to obtain. In Maine, and while making the plates now on exhibition, his dream was to return to California. Meanwhile he worked away, and it was not until he had completed the series that he realized the deep love that had gone into them. Deeply but unconsciously he loved these old hills and simple villages, but he had to dig this love out of his unconscious depths before he could recognize it.

Some of the finest prints in the series deal entirely with cloud forms. Particularly impressive is "The Heavenly Hosts." One is reminded here of the vision of some old psalmist. Clouds pile up to the zenith, pierced by a single ray of light. "For He Maketh the Clouds His Chariot" is another grand cloud study.

"Willows" is a great favorite with the artist himself, for its simplicity and clarity, and a charming glimpse it affords us of a Maine farm. "Phippsburg" is a remarkable example of concise statement. How much air and clear light is depicted here with so few lines—but those lines are just right. This is undoubtedly one of Haskell's finest achievements.

"The Idle Cove" is a small print you will enjoy, wit hits feeling of quiet age. "River Sanctuary" has a fine sweep and lovely tree and cloud forms. "Home, Sweet Home" is a tiny print full of love, for here dwells the artist with his family in this comfortable old house at the edge of the forest, by a little bridged stream, surely an ideal home for such a lover of trees.

There are homely titles like "Jim Williams' Fish House," "The Eel Fisher's House," and "Fish House Idyl," all etched with that clarity of mind and warmth of feeling which have placed this etcher at the head of modern American etchers.

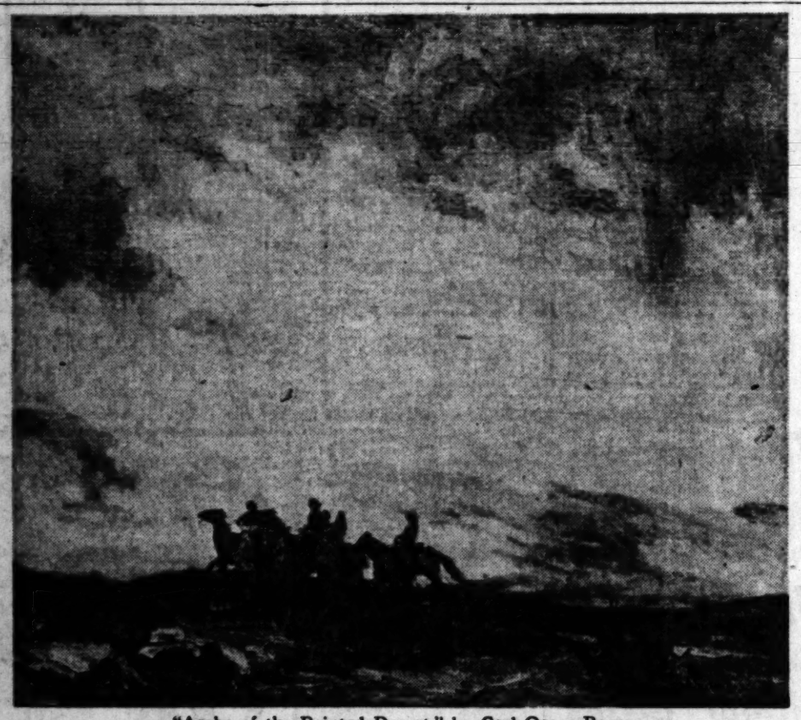
"The Barn" holds a long story of the slow conquest of nature and is a print to delight to all who cherish memories of a childhood spent on the old farm. "The Ship Builder's House" afforded the etcher a fine chance to express true dignity.

Ernest Haskell is like a projection of the Elizabethan age into our humming century. Big, unhurried, patient, yet kept in motion by an amazing vitality. He is never nervous, which enables him to cultivate his astonishing craftsmanship, and the passion in him has remained simple, flowing directly to its expression without the intellectual distortions which nullify the work of so many modern artists. In the "Maine" series he has found expression for his fullest powers. Whatever he may do in the future cannot cast a shadow on the sheer beauty of these prints.

The exhibition will remain open in the print room until March 29.

"Goaz-Bihan," by Adolphe Beaupere,

Winner of the gold medal at the exhibition of International Print Makers now running at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.



"Arabs of the Painted Desert," by Carl Oscar Borg

Santa Barbara painter who has just transferred his studio to Los Angeles, and who is exhibiting more than a score of his recent pictures at the Biltmore Salon.

LARGE PRIZES FOR CALIFORNIA ART

Painters of the southern part of the State and of the Southwest in general, and particularly those who are planning to submit work for exhibition in the fifth exhibition of the painters and sculptors of Southern California, to open in the gallery of fine and applied arts of the Los Angeles Museum, April 4, will have prizes and awards aplenty to stimulate their production of this year.

In addition to the Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison prize for the best work of art submitted, the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prize to be awarded to a painter or sculptor who has not previously received a prize in any exhibition held in the museum, and the Women's Club prize for the best figure painting, the museum is just announcing two special purchase prizes to be awarded in the Western Painters' Exhibition which opens in the Los Angeles Museum May 3, and immediately follows the popular painters' and sculptors' exhibition. As the eighteen paintings which are selected to represent this section in the Western Painters' Exhibition are chosen from the painters' and sculptors' exhibition, all artists who wish to be among the eighteen eligible in the big western show will do the right thing if they send their very best work to the museum before March 25, the last day set for receiving works intended for both these exhibitions.

The following prizes are offered through the Los Angeles Museum, to be awarded in the exhibition of selected works by western painters under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors to be assembled in the gallery of fine and applied arts, Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, May 3 to June 2, 1924.

A purchase prize of $1000 is offered through the Los Angeles Museum to be awarded by a jury of three, approved by the officers of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors, to the western artist exhibiting the best oil painting in the Western Painters' Exhibition. The painting receiving the above purchase prize award will be added to the permanent collection of paintings in the Los Angeles Museum.

A special purchase prize is being arranged for by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs restricted to the work of California artists. This prize is to be awarded, by a special jury from the women's clubs, to one of the five best California pictures selected by the jury of awards for the exhibition. It is expected that this prize, which is being provided by contributions from the 180 clubs in the district federation, will be $1000. The acceptance or rejection of the amount of the purchase prize contributed by these clubs is left to the option of the artist receiving the award.

In order to facilitate shipment of the exhibition, the Museum Directors' Association in making selections of paintings for this third annual traveling exhibition of paintings by western artists limit the size of canvases to not smaller than 18x24 nor larger than 48x60. All paintings must be in oil, suitably framed but unglazed. The exhibition will be on circuit for approximately one year.

NEW WATER COLORS BY MARION WACHTEL

Unceasing study, a deep knowledge of California's landscapes under sun and cloud at morning, noon and evening go to make Marion Kavanagh Wachtel a water colorist of perennial interest. Year by year she quietly perfects her technique, striving always after purer tints and greater transparency; and you will, I am sure, agree with me when you see her exhibition at the Cannell-Chaffin gallery where you have never seen a finer showing of Mrs. Wachtel's pictures.

Her California is the California we all know, vast hills and valleys in long vistas; and at the end blue or purple mountains. Gray rocks, blue streams, canyons stained by warm sunlight and filled with cool blue shadows. Underfoot, the brown grass, and overhead the clear, calm sky pouring its light over the warm dry land.

One of these pictures that is likely to catch your eye at once is "In the Palomar Mountains"—an old adobe ruin touched by the gentle sunlight of early summer; and beyond the verdure-clad peak crowned by little white clouds. Its neighbor is just such a vision of California as one sees when traveling in an alien land, a memory vision. A warm day is drawing to its close. Brown sycamores line a mountain stream. The light of evening suffuses the distant mountains and the nearer canyon. The scent of sage and dried grass ascends to your nostrils; and you long to be at home again. The name of the picture is "The Western Sky."

"Shadows in the Canyon" is a very notable water-color achievement. Warm, clear, unusually transparent, beautiful in design, the scene is evidently laid in San Gabriel Canyon.

"Coast Mountains and Valley" and "Summer Fog" have splendid mountain distances; and "Pines in the Mist" is one of Mrs. Wachtel's finest high Sierra pictures.

"Casitas Pass" is particularly decorative and delightfully cool in color; and the small moonlight painting—in an entirely different mood—is one of the finest things in the room. There are also some charming small pictures.

WOOD BLOCK PRINTS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The attractive wood block prints which are on exhibition in the art department of the Los Angeles Public Library from March 6 to April 6 are the work of Esther Mabel Crawford. The subjects are mainly landscapes designed from sketches made in New England, California, Germany and Japan. Miss Crawford worked for some years in Chicago and New York. Before coming to California she studied abroad and in this country with Otto Walter Beck and Arthur Wesley Dow.

The technique of block printing was acquired in Chicago while working with a Norwegian printer, Nordfeldt, who follows the English tradition. Later, during a year of painting in Japan, the Japanese method, which is very similar, was studied. Though these prints, particularly the Japanese subjects, show a certain Japanese influence, the treatment and color are distinctly individual.

A word about the process may be of interest to those unfamiliar with it: The design is first drawn on paper, and pasted, face down on the block. An outline or key-block is used in some examples; in others the effect is obtained simply by the juxtaposition of flat masses of color. From five to seven blocks are used for each print, as a separate block must be cut for each color. The spaces on the block representing a given color are first outlined with a knife. Then spaces between are cleared away by means of gauges of different sizes. It is possible to draw with knife and gauge as one would draw with pencil and brush.

In printing, the sheets of paper are passed through the entire set of blocks in succession. The "inking" of the block with color is done with a large brush, which fills the whole block with color. No press is needed. The color is transferred from the block to the paper by the pressure of the burin, which is a small dirk-shaped instrument held in the hand. Many different color harmonies may be printed from the same set of blocks.

Although the process itself is simple, experience is required for success in wood block printing. A certain light of hand deftness is necessary when the magic transfer from the block to paper is made.

This and That in Art

Don't forget that Open Studio Week is from March 24 to March 31, and that you who are not painters are expected to buy a picture. Make the picture as small as you like, if your purse is flat, but make it a picture anyhow. The price will suit you, for the artists are not going to hold you up. Indeed, you'll be surprised to find—to quote one of my own poems—that "a tarnished coin may buy so much beauty and a joy so fine." If you wish to know what studios and galleries are open to you through the week, address Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, 1633 West Forty-sixth street.

The California Society of Miniature Painters opened its exhibit in Pasadena at Stendahl's gallery in Hotel Vista del Arroyo on March 13. This show is a continuation of the seventh annual, and will continue for one week only. Various members of the society will act as hostesses on each afternoon. Mrs. Michael Francis Regan was donor of the cash prize awarded to Clare Shepard Shisler at the Biltmore exhibit. The popular prize will be awarded at the close of the exhibition, March 19.

Mrs. Roi Clarkson Colman, chairman of the art department of the division of fine arts in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, writes me that the art gallery at Laguna Beach will be open free to the public all through the Buy-a-Picture-Week, and that the following artists will hold open studios: William Wendt, Karl Yens, Roi Clarkson Colman, Julia Raymond, Frank Cuprien, Ida Randall Bolles, William Swift Daniell, Conway Griffith, Anna A. Hills, Theodore Jackman, Norman Chamberlain and Alice V. Fullerton.

A very attractive showing of pictures that give us orchards in bloom is held by Theodore Wores at Stendahl's gallery in the Ambassador. These canvasses are full of fresh spring colors, and blossomy peach and plum trees make a gentle riot of color. They will be on view for some weeks.

An exhibition of California landscapes in pastel by Raymond Nott is being held at the residence of Philip Bernays, dealer in pictures and art materials, from the 15th inst. to the end of the month. The address is 2121 Canada Boulevard, Verdugo Woodlands. The public is cordially invited.

David Edstrom will shortly leave for Sweden to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Upsala. His fine new home and studio in Hollywoodland has just been completed, and on the 28th inst. he will give his friends a housewarming from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The famous Titian, "The Marriage of St. Catherine," recently purchased by Linwood Andrews from Adolphe Brugieres of Santa Barbara, will be exhibited at the Biltmore Hotel, in the music room, by invitation only. The beautiful picture has a strange and romantic history, and some day I hope to print it in its entirety in these columns. Meanwhile, look for some account of it in tomorrow's Times.

Frederick Carl Frieseke, who is one of America's most distinguished painters, and whose parents live in Hollywood, is holding a special exhibition of paintings in the Corcoran gallery from the 3rd to 30th insts.

Robert Vonnoh's retrospective exhibition of landscapes and figures will continue at the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, to the end of the month. Don't neglect your opportunity to see a famous American painter's most lyrical work.

TENOR'S BROTHER

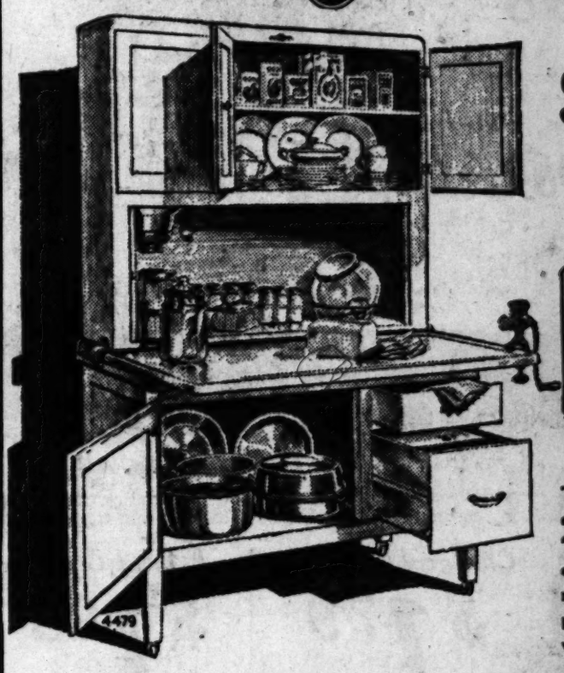
Carlo Schipa, handsome screen-actor and younger brother of Tito Schipa, the lyric tenor, is the latest to the cast of Douglas MacLean's current vehicle, "Never Say Die."

Imported Cream Pitcher
China; 50c grade
25c

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Cut Glass Water Set
6 glasses; 1 pitcher
$2.39

NAPANEE
DUTCH KITCHENET



$42.75

$1.00 down
1 year to pay

The model picture here is one of several beautiful "Napanee Dutch Kitchenets." 42 inches wide and nearly 6 feet tall. Complete with desirable conveniences.

See the "Napanee" on the 7th Floor

THESE new Napanee "Blue Birds" are noted for their beauty, convenience, and remarkable construction. Indeed, they are all that could be desired in the way of a fine, high grade kitchen cabinet.

SO it is with no little pride that we offer the housewives of Los Angeles these wonderful "Napanees." But to fully appreciate them, they must be seen and examined.

LET us demonstrate to you the many new time-saving features of the "Napanee," a cabinet you will be proud to possess. As a limited number only have been secured for this introductory offer, you should act quickly.

Only A "Napanee" Has All These Features

1. "Easy Fill" Flour Bin. Fills over table top—no waste. Nothing mechanical to get out of order.
2. Dustproof Drop Curtain. Full canvas back.
3. Firm. Flat Top. Framed underneath. Can't buckle. Doesn't bob when pulled out.
4. Ant-proof Casters; rust-proof hardware.
5. Dust-proof, Mice-proof Back. No gap in back.
6. Can't come-apart construction. Corners inseparably joined by a 3-way lock. Base braced—front to rear.
7. Hardwood Veneer throughout. Easily cleaned. More sanitary than cheap gumwood.
8. Hardwood Buffet Drawers. Varnished inside. Never bind.
9. Finely Finished White Interior—three coats best enamel. Won't peel.
10. Built to Last. Napanees are everywhere considered the best built cabinets. Made of properly seasoned oak and white maple.

—AND 64 OTHER PRACTICAL CONVENIENCES!

THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES

Extra large size
Extra long wear
Economical!

VENIDA
"The Guaranteed"
HAIR NET

The mere act of wearing a Venida is evidence of discrimination in the niceties of dress—an aid to beauty the fastidious woman should not ignore.

Favorites everywhere because of their invisibility and strength.

2 for 25c—Single or double mesh, cap or fringe shape

The Owl Drug Co

FEARS DEFECT LOST

Ben Turpin, Snowblind, Faces Loss of Stock in Trade

Ben Turpin, who was held to be impervious to any kind of eye strain, has become a victim of snowblindness. Ben is positively the only screen player that has never known a "Kleig eye."

But the Sennett company making "Yukon Jake," starring the comedian was forced to return to the studio from location at Truckee, where Director Del Lord went to make the snow scenes.

As an invincible arm of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, Ben rode the snowy wastes at Truckee until he came down with the malady, and was obliged to return to Los Angeles with the famous eyes swathed in bandages.

Ben feels his condition is serious, as the treatment may straighten his eyes.

FARIS - WALKER

The 5th STREET Store

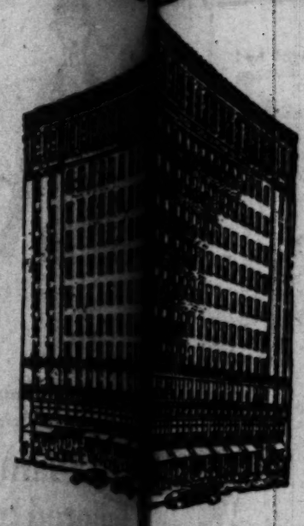
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

A GREATER 5th ST

We Give "S&H" Stamps

Planned for You—Built for You

THE constant desire back of this business is to serve you better, to make the 5th St. Store a convenient, pleasant place to shop. The new building which is fast being completed embodies the latest features for efficient retailing. You made it possible. We want you to enjoy it and feel at home in it.



SILK UNDERWEAR SALE

$1.98

$2.98

Vests $1.98 — FINE quality silk in orchid, peach, peacock, Nile mauve. The famous "Niagara" brand. Sizes 34 to 42. Sale 4th Fl.

Chemise $1.98 — IN flesh, peach, orchid, of good quality crepe de chine. Sizes 36 to 42. Special Monday Sale, 4th Floor.

Bloomers $1.98 — SATIN and crepe de chine styles, many prettily lace trimmed. Pink, orchid, etc. Sale 4th Floor.

Gowns $2.98 — THERE are heavy quality crepe de chine in tailored styles. Trimmed with Val or Calais lace. Sizes 16 and 17.

Chemise $2.98 — ALSO bloomers of heavy quality in peach, flesh, orchid and others.

Petticoats $2.98 — PRETTY lace trimmed and embroidered models, of fine satin and crepe de chine. For Monday, 4th Fl.

Hand Dipped Chocolates 39c lb.

IN order to introduce our new candy department, Monday we offer 1000 lbs. of these delicious hand-dipped chocolates. Vanilla or fruit flavored centers.

Delicious Chocolate Cream Mints, lb. ... 39c

Pure Sugar Marshmallows, lb. 29c

Candy Dept. Main Floor.

26 Pc. Set Tableware $6.98

Rogers' & Bros.—10-yr. Guarantee

DISTINCTIVE silverware, a brand that denotes the thoughtful hostess. Each set includes: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell. Box $1.00 extra. Sale Main Floor.

Omar Pearl Necklaces $2.98

BEAUTIFUL white and pink strands, perfectly graduated. Composition beads, guaranteed indestructible. 24 and 27-in. lengths.

Blk. Charmeuse $1.79

Lustrous 40 In. All Silk Quality

THIS is a heavy twilled back material with soft satin finish, popular for the new spring dress or skirt. Reduced from $2.50 grade for Monday, $1.79. 2nd Floor.

Changeable Taffeta $1.79 — YOU will be delighted with this beautiful lustrous material so much in demand this spring. Light, medium and dark combinations; and plenty of black. 2nd Floor.

Printed Crepes $1.98 — CHOOSE from an assortment of 2000 yds. including all silk crepes, also silk and wool printed crepes; pretty medium and light grounds. Reduced from $2.50 to $3.50 grades.

All Silk Radium $1.39 — SERVICEABLE lingerie and lining quality in pink, orchid, turquoise, maize, Nile, peacock, tan, gray, white, navy, brown and black. Regular $1.75 grade, $1.39, 2nd Floor.

Main Floor Sale Wash Goods

Big Monday Feature—Aisle 3—8 Tables of Values

Gingham 25c — New ratine effects; checks, plaids and plain colors. 32 in. Main Floor.

Percale 19c — Splendid 80 sq. shirting and apron quality; colors, 36 inches wide.

Longcloth 19c — In 3 to 10 yard lengths. Fine soft finish for children's clothes, etc.

Indianhead 35c — Fine quality for uniforms, etc. Soft finish, 44 inches wide.

Suiting 39c — "Sta" Bright brand in a full assortment of wanted colors.

Sateen 25c — A soft, lustrous quality for bloomers, linings, etc. Main Floor Sale.

Linings 49c — Good quality cotton wash satin, in light and dark colors. Main Floor.

Checks 25c — In white and wanted colors; specially priced in the Main Floor Sale.

Big 1st Hour Values

9 to 10 A. M.

Soiled Corsets 29c — Pink and white coutil, in high and low bust style, front or back lace. Small sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. 29c, 4th Floor.

Couch Covers $1.00 — There are 100 of them. Beautiful Roman stripe, in 32x46-inch size. Sale 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

Men's Shirts $1.00 — Woven madras in neckband style, pretty colored stripe patterns. Sizes 14 to 17, 9 to 10 a.m., $1.00, Aisle 1.

Auto Suits $2.19 — Men's Olive Drab khaki, well reinforced, with triple stitching. Sewn pockets. Sizes 34 to 44. Sale 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

58-Inch Mercerized Table Damask 45c — In pretty floral patterns, a high lustrous finish, and splendid quality. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 45c, 2nd Floor.

Night Gowns 69c — Stamped batiste, in 3 pretty patterns. Well made and full cut. Limit 3 to a customer. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Cotton Rem'ts 10c — Usable lengths of flannel, gingham and percales. Limited quantity. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 10c yd., 2nd Floor.

Wind'w Shades 59c — A special sale of the La Casa window shades. 4 good colors. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

$1.00 Pillows 59c — They are odd size, about 17x24 inch. Filled with curled and crushed feathers. Limit 2. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Linoleum Rem'ts, 9 to 10, 79c — Short lengths of our regular $1.49 and $1.98 grades, reduced for the first hour, 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Infants' Shoes 89c — Low shoes, strap slippers, oxfords, etc. In brown, black and wanted colors. All sizes. 6th Floor.

72x90 Sheets 69c — They are fully bleached, and seamed. Well made; limit 4 to a customer. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Indianhead 29c — 44-inch bleached quality with soft finish. For uniforms, etc. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Oil Cloth 19c — Choose from full bolts, "seconds" of our regular 40c grade. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

1000 Spring Garments

NEWEST STYLES IN COATS, CAPES, SUITS

1000 Fashionable Models all at $15.00 to $22.50

Spring Suits Now $14

Fine Poiret Twills, Pretty Checks & Mixtures

THE popular 1-button boyish effects so smart for spring. Also box coat and belted models; self trimmed and embroidered.

Tan—Gray—Navy 2-tone sport colors

Many of them are lined with heavy quality crepe de chine. Every garment well tailored and finished. Sizes 16 to 44.

Coats and

Plain Shades & Novelty Plaids & Stripes

WOMEN will be delighted with the many attractive styles in this group. Caps, velour and unfinished broadcloth; coats in polo styles.

Sizes for Women and Misses — 3rd Floor

Nearly all of them are fully lined, made and finished after the manner of much higher priced garments.

Beautiful Dresses at $14.00

New Knitted Fabrics and Canton, Roshanara, etc.

THE latest styles for spring in this offering: Pleated aprons, side drapes, panels, boyish effects, trimmed with beads, embroidery, etc. Sizes to 52. More than 100 models in all. 3rd Floor.

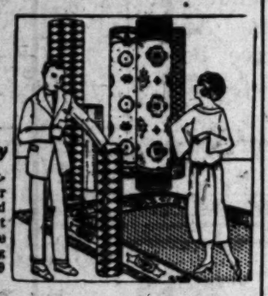
SKIRTS $3.00

PLEATED styles of all wool prunella and short checks or plaids, and dark colors. Sizes to 32.

SKIRTS $4.00

PLEATED and pleated styles, fashioned of wool, short checks and plaids, also silk and wool weaves. 3rd Floor.

Linoleum $1.00



Heavy Inlaid Quality

IN a big variety of new patterns and colorings for bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Roll ends and cut from full bolts. A remarkable value for Monday. Bring room measurements. $1.69 line.

Sale Other Grades Linoleum

200 full Bolts—4 Money-saving Groups

YOU will do well by taking advantage of this important offering. All inlaid quality in good patterns.

25 Rolls, $1.69 grade, $1.19	75 Rolls, $2.15 grade, $1.39
50 Rolls, $1.89 grade, $1.29	50 Rolls, $3.00 grade, $1.79

81 in Sheeting 45c

Serviceable, Fully Bleached Grade

THE "Dormitory" brand, well known for serviceability and fine finish, free from dressing. A particularly heavy quality. Featured for Monday, at 45c. 2nd Floor.

81x90 Sheets $1.25 — FIRMLY woven and a heavy quality; seamless—unbleached—$1.59 grade, big values at this low price of $1.25 for Monday, 2nd Floor.

36-In. Muslin 15c — A BIG value for Monday shoppers. This is a heavy bleached quality, finely woven, that will give good service. Priced low for Monday, 2nd Floor.

Pillow Cases 29c — THEY are fully bleached and well made. The splendid "Hickory" quality that will give fine service. Size 42x36 inches.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets $4.98

COZY and serviceable, being made of finely selected stock. Choose from plaid patterns in tan, gray, brown, pink, blue, and others. Edges are neatly bound with solesette. 70x80-inch. Reduced from $7.49 lines. 2nd Floor.

Ask For S. & H. Stamps

IMPORTED GINGHAMS

Fine Scotch and French Quality

AN offering far above the ordinary in point of quality and hood wear will want to share in it. Beautiful checks

40-inch Voiles 49c — BEAUTIFUL lace voile in an assortment of more than 20 colors. Pink, blue, jade, orchid, etc. A splendid lingerie quality. Monday, 49c, 2nd Floor.

2-lb. Cotton Batt 89c — THEY'RE full comfort size, 72x90 in. Just 250 of them for a big feature Monday. Specially priced at 89c. 2nd Floor.

Ginghams

New Patterns—2

Women planning their new dresses, blue, green, red, lavender

Colored Satee

49c

1000 Yds. on Sale

A LUSTROUS bl quality, with p manent finish. A g lingerie and lini grade. Reduced fr 69c line. 2nd Floor.

Entire Stock RUGS Reduced

Worsted Brussels $27.50

9x12—Handsome Designs—6th Floor

IN beautiful patterns and colors for dining room, bedroom, etc. Former $39.50 line. All perfect quality, at a big reduction for Monday. Sale 6th Floor.

Chenille Rugs $55

9x12 ft.—Seamless—Monday

RICH Oriental patterns, copies of much higher priced rugs. Former $75.00 line. Our entire stock of them at a big saving Monday, $55.00, 6th Floor.

Axminster Rugs $34.50

9x12 ft.—Perfect—Seamless—6th Floor

THEY are splendid quality, in many handsome patterns and colorings. 50 of them—regularly $49.50. Sale 6th Floor.

Royal Wilton Rugs $62.50

YOU may choose from two wanted sizes: 9x12 ft. and 8¼x10½ ft. In Oriental patterns and colorings. Former $87.50 line. Rugs popular because of their splendid wearing quality.

High Grade Axminster Rugs on Sale

Special "Contest Sale" Prices Monday Only—6th Floor.

$4.98	27x54-in. Imperfect Rugs $3.15	$45.00	8¼x10½-ft. Imperfect Rugs $28.50
$4.98	27x54-in. Perfect Rugs $3.50	$45.00	8¼x10½-ft. Perfect Rugs $31.50
$7.98	36x63-inch Imperfect Rugs $4.98	$49.50	9x12-ft. Imperfect Rugs $32.50
$7.98	36x63-inch Perfect Rugs $5.65	$49.50	9x12-ft. Perfect Rugs $36.10
$29.50	6x9-ft. Imperfect Rugs $17.50	$47.50	8¼x10½-ft. Imperfect Rugs at $31.00
$29.50	6x9-ft. Perfect Rugs $20.00	$47.50	8¼x10½-ft. Perfect Rugs at $34.50
$39.50	7½x9-ft. Imperfect Rugs $22.00	$52.50	9x12-ft. Imperfect Rugs at $35.00
$39.50	7½x9-ft. Perfect Rugs $25.00	$52.50	9x12-ft. Perfect Rugs at $39.00

CRETONNE 49c

Our Best Grades

FRESH, new patterns and bright colors for spring. Rose, blue, taupe, gray, yellow, orange, black and others. Reduced from 69c, 79c and 89c lines. 6th Floor.

Novelty & Filet Nets

49c

MANY inovations in novelty effects. Cream, ecru and white. In 40 and 46-inch widths.

Fibre Gauze

YOU will have choice of rose, blue, natural, Nile, orchid, yellow, and some duplex colors. Full 44 inches wide. **$1.29**

Novelty & Fish Nets

MANY new novelty and fish nets, small allover patterns, floral, conventional and other effects. Heavy quality. 6th Floor. **19c**

Women's $2 Shoes

Factory Clearance

Staple and Novelty Styles

STYLISH footwear for turers. A big variety patent, nubuck and kid, black, airedale, tan, brown, and etc.

THE popular heel height, medium and full effects. 5th Floor.

Boys' and Girls' Special Models

SERVICEABLE, calf, styles for boys, etc., for girls. 5th Floor.

Shoes

Pumps, Inlays, etc.

Grade manufacturers, kid, suede, calf, tan, brown, gunmetal, etc.

Shoes, in baby, medium and military.

$2.48

Floor

and Russian Mary Janes,

Women's Shoes ....

STYLISH staple effects and low styles

...5th STREET STORE

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

The Best Values Always

ALWAYS—not occasionally—the 5th St. Store offers greater bargains, a policy it has unswervingly followed since its opening. This principle of the best values always, has made this one of the most popular stores in Los Angeles. Immense stocks now attractively displayed in the new building affords easy selection. The prices—real 5th St. Store values.

Home Journal Patterns—2nd Fl.

Optical Dept.

Mezzanine Floor

1-3 Off on All Frames & Mountings Monday

A SPECIAL offering for Monday in the Optical Dept. Examination Free. All work guaranteed.
Dr. L. D. Meador, Mgr. Optometrist.

Axminster Rugs

$25.00

Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—6th Floor

HIGH grade rugs in a big assortment of patterns and colorings. Perfect and imperfect qualities, many of them are seamless. Choose from 2 sizes: 9x12 feet, and 8¼x10½ ft. Limit one to a customer.

7-Inch Moire Faille RIBBONS

50c

Sale Monday Only

CHOOSE from a big assortment of wanted colors, including rose, jade, brown, navy, gray, henna, yellow, purple, black, white and others. A very heavy quality for new millinery, sashes, hairbows, etc. Sale Aisle 4, Main Floor.

Trimming Ribbon 25c
Novelty picot edge, two tone, metallic, etc. Broken assortments formerly priced up to 59c yard.

IMPT. LACES

$2.98

Chantilly, Metal Cloth, Etc.

A MORE remarkable assortment we have never featured. Beautiful 36-in. Calais metal flouncings, gold and silver flouncings; and a big assortment of novelty laces also included. Sale Aisle 1, Main Floor. $2.98.

12-Yd. Bolt Val. Lace 49c
MOST popular for trimming the new spring dress. You will find this an exceptionally fine quality, diamond mesh. Cream, ecru, white, etc. Aisle 1.

6-inch Silk Fibre Fringe 49c
SPLENDID grade in black, navy, orange, cream, gray, pink, tan, taupe and many others.

...arments $14.98

...S IN COATS, CAPES, SUITS, DRESSES
...hionable Models at $15.00 to $22.50

...w $14
...iret Twills, ...ks & Mixtures
...lar 1-button box-...cts—so smart for ... box coat and ...; self trimmed ...red.
...ray—Navy ...port colors ...re lined with heavy ... chine. Every gar... and finished. Sizes

...utiful D... at $14.00
...d Fabrics and Cast... Canton, Roshanara, etc.
...styles for spring are ... offering: Pleated aprons, ...pes, panels, boyish ef... ...med with beads, embroid... ...es to 52. More than ... ...ish in all. 3rd Floor.

...RTS $3.00 **...RTS $4.00**
...styles of all wool gren... ...d plaided styles, fashioned of wool ...d short checks or plaids, also silk mix... ...colors. Sizes to 32. 3rd Floor. ...tures. 3rd Floor.

Coats and Capes $14

Plain Shades & New Plaids & Stripes

WOMEN will be delighted with the many attractive ...s in this group. Capes of ...r and unfinished broad... ...; coats in polo styles.

Sizes for Women and Misses — 3rd Floor
...y all of them are fully lined; ...d and finished after the manner ...h higher priced garments.

...TED ...GHAM, 29c

...d French Quality ... New Patterns—2nd Floor

...n planning their new dresses for home or neighbor... ...ue, green, red, lavender, etc. 2nd Floor.

...tton Batt ...9c
...E full com... ...ize, 72x90 in. ...f them for a ...re Monday. ...riced at 89c.

Colored Sateen
49c
1000 Yds. on Sale

A LUSTROUS black quality, with permanent finish. A good lingerie and lining grade. Reduced from 69c line. 2nd Floor.

Cotton Wash Satin
69c
Former 79c Grade

IN a big assortment of light and dark colors. Striped and plain colors of blue, orchid, rose, pink, black, white, etc. 2nd Floor.

Big 1st Hour Values
9 to 10 A. M.

Men's U'Suits 49c
Good quality checked nainsook, with elastic rib back. Sleeveless and knee length. Sale 9 to 10, 49c. Aisle 4.

36-In. Sateen 19c
All are good useful lengths, in a big assortment of plain colors. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 19c. 2nd Floor.

Silk Rem'ts 89c
Also fibre weaves and silk mixtures, crepe de chine, messaline, charmeuse, canton, etc. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Wash Laces 2c
Including Cluny, torchon, crochet, etc. In cream, ecru and white. An exceptional quality. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 2c.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" 19c
Full bleached muslin, reduced from 29c grade for one hour. Limit 10 yards to a customer. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Tricotine 29c
A fine mesh quality popular for the new millinery flowers, fancy work, etc., 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

Kitchen Aprons 69c
Slip-on styles, appliqued and embroidered. Gingham, sateen, etc. 9 to 10 a.m., 69c. 4th Floor.

Women's Vests 98c
A clearance of mussed jersey silk vests, in orchid, peach, etc. All sizes. 9 to 10. 4th Floor.

2 Wom. Vests 25c
Odd lots of 35c cotton vests, in pink and white. Bodice and built up styles. 9 to 10 a.m., 25c. 4th Floor.

Women's Flannelette Gowns
Good quality cotton flannel, in 2 embroidered yoke styles. Round or V-neck. Sizes 16 and 17, 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Girls' Dresses 98c
Many pretty styles of check, plain and plain colored gingham, sizes 7 to 14 years. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

3 Bloomers $1.00
Girls' black, white and pink sateen. With elastic and band tops. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor. $1.00.

Girls' Play Suits 79c
Serviceable khaki and blue denim, double stitched and well made. Sizes 5 to 10. Sale 9 to 10, 79c, 4th Floor.

Women's Shoes $1
Staple and novelty styles, in black, brown and colors. High and low styles. Sale 9 to 10, $1.00, 5th Floor.

Trimmed Hats $5.98

200 In Many Colors and Many Beautiful Styles

SMART new models that have taken for inspiration Spring itself. Choose from medium and close-fitting bonnet and bell shapes. Prettily trimmed with ribbon, fruits, flowers, etc. In sand, Ching, orchid, navy and others; also many styles for sports-wear. 3rd Floor.

Neapolitan Shapes
$2.98
For Monday Only
ATTRACTIVE close-fitting, medium and large hats, in cherry, sand, white, black, navy and many others. Plain or fancy crowns now stylish. 3rd Floor.

Untrimmed Hats
$1.98
Many New Effects
YOU may choose from black, sand, wood, pearl, navy, Copen, green, cherry and many wanted color combinations. For Monday, at $1.98, 3rd Floor.

Matrons' Hats
$3.98
Specially Priced
THEY are fine quality hair cloth in black, brown and navy. The soft draped effects, with small brims. Fetchingly trimmed with ribbons, ornaments and fancies. 3rd Floor.

3 PRICE CORSET SALE

98c
A SPECIAL purchase of 300 of them for a big Monday feature. Choose from pink or white coutil; medium or low bust style, back lace. All sizes.

$1.98
AN offering that includes such popular makes as "Bertha May" maternity corsets, "R. & G." laceless models, also "Kabo" and "LeReve" in brocaded coutil. Sale 4th Floor.

$2.98
STYLISH "R. & G." models of heavy white coutil, high bust style, and well boned. With 4 hose supporters. Also 2 discontinued models of "Nemo" corsets, 4th Floor.

Sweaters $2.49

Women's Knitted Jacquettes & Slip-ons—4th Floor

PRETTY wool jacquettes in button front and side fastening effects; many finished with collars. The slip-ons come in plain and novelty weaves, round and V-neck styles, finished with belts. Sizes 36 to 44. Monday, 4th Floor.

Sweaters
$5.98
STYLISH jacquettes, Lassie Coats, and Tuxedos in plain and novelty weaves. You will have choice of black, navy, brown, almond, apricot, rose, henna, buff. Sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.

Apron Dresses
59c
Sale—4th Floor
CHAMBRAY—in pretty plain colors; trimmed with ric-rac braid. Choose from blue, green and gray. Attractive styles of percale in indigo, figured and striped patterns. Also many cretonne styles.

Creepers & Rompers

98c
1200 for Monday—4th Fl.

CUTE little styles of domestic and imported gingham, chambray and some of black satine.
In solid colors, checks and combinations. Prettily trimmed with embroidery and animal designs. Creepers, sizes 1 to 3—Rompers, sizes 3 to 6.

$2.45 Diapers $1.98
SELECT from these well known makes: "Red Star," "Universal," "Rely-on" and "Cosy Down." Hemmed ready for use. Size 27x27 inches.

New Panty Dresses
Sizes 2 to 6—4th Floor
CUNNING little styles of gingham, chambray and domestic organdie. Fitted styles with belt or sash, also loose effects, trimmed with organdie or embroidery. 4th Floor. **$1.59**

...hoes

Women's Shoes $1.00
9 to 10 A.M.
STYLISH novelty and staple effects in black, brown and colors. High and low styles. 5th Floor.

SILK HOSE $1.69

Full Fashioned Chiffon for Women

A SHEER, beautiful quality now so much in demand, because of its splendid wearing qualities. Choose from newest shades of dawn, French nude, black, gunmetal, beige, gray, otter, polo, and others. All sizes. $1.69, Aisle 4, Main Floor.

Silk & Fibre Hose 98c
IN POPULAR colors of dawn, sunburn, polo, beige, otter, black, white, gray and nude. Serviceable quality with lisle tops, double heel and toe. Reduced from $1.25 line

Fine Fibre Hose 79c
A WELL wearing quality with double heel and toe, deep lisle tops. Colors of black, medium gray, beige, peach champagne, nude dawn, etc. All sizes

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Regular Prices to $1.50 89c

Big One-Price Feature Ready Monday—5th Floor.

WE DO not recall a time when we have offered bigger values, a sale that every mother in Los Angeles will want to profit by. All are well made suits in combination button-on styles. Many fabrics represented, braid trimmed collars, piped edges. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 5th Floor

Boys' Caps & Hats

98c	$1.29	$1.59
Reg. $1.25	Reg. $1.50	Reg. $2.25

A LARGE assortment of new spring patterns; fine soft...gs, tweeds, cheviots. Hats have stitched crowns and brims; telescope and Alpine shapes. All sizes 2 to 16 years.

Ask For S. & H. Stamps

Madras Shirts $1.49

New Woven and Fibre Stripes

ATTENTION, Men! Here's a remarkable assortment of these smart shirts that by far surpass any we have seen in many a day. They are in neckband style, with soft turn-back cuffs. Colors of blue, lavender, tan, green, and black. Sizes 14 to 17.

U'Suits $1.39
SOISETTE in sleeveless and knee length style with elastic webbing across back. Sizes 34 to 46. Regular $1.75 styles. Aisle 6, Main Floor

Pajamas $1.98
SERVICEABLE "Hill" muslin and woven madras in plain blue, lavender, tan, pink and white. The wanted 2-piece style. Sizes A to D. Aisle 6, Main Floor

Underwear 50c
Aisle 6—Main Floor
AN entirely new offering of Balbriggan shirts and drawers, in serviceable ecru shade. Short sleeves, and ankle length. First quality. Sizes 34 to 46. Mon.

Men's 2 Pants Suits $26.00

Former $35 and $40 Lines—5th Floor

IN this offering for Monday are featured extraordinary values. There are fine hard finished worsted and unfinished worsteds, well tailored. Regular, sport, and Norfolk styles. Stouts, slims, regulars and shorts

SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE OPERA

BY W.E. HILL

Copyright, 1924 by The Chicago Tribune

The Misses Margate have had the same seats on Saturday afternoons for years and years—they were on hand when Emma Eames and Calve and Sembrich were the favorites, and, take it from the elder Miss Margate, those were the days!

A section of the standees showing among others the young man who follows the music with a score of the opera, the short man who is always being jostled or stepped on or otherwise encroached upon, and the little lady who arrives late but manages to work her way into the front line of standees before the act is half over. She teaches music, and Mozart is her favorite.

The late luncheon party getting nicely settled in the box toward the end of the first act.

Micaela's aria in "Carmen." (Micaela was one of those girls that men forget.)

This is "Trouble," Madame Butterfly's dear little child, at the end of the opera.

In the tip top gallery where the lady who hates looking down from a great height is making a perilous descent to the front row.

A curtain call after the first act of "Siegfried," showing Wotan, king of the gods; Mime, a little trouble-maker if there ever was one, and Siegfried, Santa Klaus's perfect gift to woman.

During the action of the last act there will be a great deal of whispering and creaking in the back of the box. It will be caused by the suburban guest of the afternoon, who was to leave early in order to make the four-thirty-five, or the five-ten at the latest.

The poor relations have been given the box for the Saturday matinee. They had hoped to hear "Thais," or "Tosca," or "Butterfly," maybe, but, of course, it turned out to be "Gotterdammerung." However, a box at the opera is a box at the opera and not to be sneezed at. During the intermission there will be a lot of changing around so that those who are now sitting in the rear will be sitting in front. The lady in the center is thinking, "Well, honestly, I believe I enjoy our radio best!"

Wor

SESSION SOUN PATRIOTIC NO

Yesterday the sixteenth c
conference of the Daughte
the American Revolution
into history.

Into history is where
Daughters like to have
pass. In fact, with them it
times seems an obsession
nothing else shall pass bu
tory, tradition and the maki
tradition and history.

This conference in bea
Pasadena, while it was car
arranged, parliamentary in
procedure well presided ove
so carefully programmed tha
changes were made, was neve
less not at all outstanding i
terest except for its election

Its influence was more ne
than positive, more a thin
suggestion than pronounce
It was a quiet, insistent, gentl
minder of the things for w
this patriotic body of wo
stands. But only the one al
attuned to the society of
pathetic to its aims could di
its action or hear the rem
from quiet, dark-gowned wo
past their youth, giving rep
not always in capable manner
too modestly—this for the
part. And yet the consensus
dicated that here were those w
flaming banner is love of c
try; protection of its interests
prosperity, its morality and
sacredness of its existence.

LIVING FORCE

To listen to reports of inte
tional relations and hear the
ver notes of the golden rule
the care of disabled veterans
hear the Psalm of mercy, of
marking of historic spots and
the glow of patriotism, of
mention of courage of pioneers
the fortitude of statesmen of
past; of the integrity of the fou
ers of the nation, was to be
vinced of this.

The national and State socie
are indeed a living force.

This came as a refutation of
assumption that the D.A.R.
dead society which dwells in
past and in smug complace
thinks only of its ancestors
nothing of its descendants.
then there was reconstructed
the mind of the delegate or e
in the mind of the mere onloo
who attended the sessions
Pasadena the whole purpose
the society.

In its deepest sense to be
Daughter of the American Re
lution means self-dedication
home, country and God. But ma
might say they are thus dedica
without belonging to the D.A.
which is very true. But
Daughters are the heirs of th
patriots who gave to Amer
ideals of home; who founded t
country, who had supreme fa
and brought faith into their da
lives.

HERITAGE GUARDED

As Mrs. George Maynard Min
a president-general of last ye
said in Washington, speaking
Daughters assembled from
over the Union:

"Yours is the heritage whi
means America and all th
America stands for and yours
the sacred obligation to perpetua
and defend it. By joining the s
ciety you acknowledge that her
age and assume that obligati
before the world. It has be
well written that those who ha
no reverence for their ancesto
will have nothing worthy to tran
mit to their descendants."

So while the society looks bac
ward it is not into a dead past
the critic says, but into a livi
past. It has become the fashio
in an almost dangerous extrem
today to ridicule the past, but t
flowers on the bush might just
well make fun of its roots. Y
those who call themselves libera
are trying to do this very thin
So it comes about as was ma
fast, last week that one of the ne
duties of the California Daughte
of the American Revolution is
combat the spirit that denies
the desire of homes, of country,
God, the negation of those thing
which the first Americans hel
dear.

YOUTH WATCHED

As Mrs. Edward Tufts and Mr
Greatland Seaton Long brought
west at the Junior Ebell sessio
last week, there is nothing radi
ally wrong with our girls as s
many assert, but the D.A.R. mem
bers are looking carefully to th
traditions that surround girlhood to
day, to see that they are all tha
they should be for building on
foundation of honor and honesty
truth and integrity; for they ar
the descendants of a generation
which named its daughters Prud
ence and Mercy, Hope and Faith
Today we have our psychology
departments and talk of Freu
and autosuggestion and the "un
conscious." Perhaps when some
so-crowned Puritan mother
whose name was Patience named
her baby daughter Hope she had
a vision beyond patience for the
little child and the autosuggest
ion of the name made of the
little girl a happy Hope to make
happier through her "uncon-

(Continued on Page 36, Column 2)

DR. AKED TO

Dr. Charles F. Aked, D. D.,
L. L. D., will speak at Ebell to-
morrow afternoon, his subject be-
ing "The Deepening Tragedy of
Europe." Dr. Aked left a large
church in Liverpool to take up the
pastorate of the Rockefeller Bap-
tist Church in New York and dur-
ing the time he spent there he
filled many lecture engagements
throughout the country and wrote
several books, notable among
which is "The Courage of the Cow-
ard." Recently at the request of
President Coolidge, Dr. Aked gave
a course of lectures on Shak-
speare's plays at the President's
church in Washington.

Mrs. J. W. Monahan has been
appointed State chairman of trans-
portation for both the biennial in
June and the State convention.
Mrs. Monahan is already at work
on a descriptive booklet of places
of interest which will be presented
to all delegates.

The Browning department to-
morrow morning will be in charge
of Mrs. Elliot Johnson. The tenth
book of "The Ring and the Book"
will be the subject for study. Mrs.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

SESSION SOUNDS PATRIOTIC NOTE

Tuesday the sixteenth annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution passed into history.

Into history is where the Daughters like to have things pass. In fact, with them it sometimes assumes an obsession that nothing else shall pass but history and the making of history.

This conference in its beautiful pageantry, while it was carefully arranged, parliamentary in its procedure, well presided over and splendidly programmed that few changes were made, was nevertheless not at all outstanding in interest except for its election.

In advance was more negative than positive, more a thing of suspicion than pronouncement. It was a quiet, insistent, gentle reminder of the things for which this patriotic body of women stands. But only the one already pledged to the society of symmetry in its aims could discern in addition or hear the reminder from quiet, dark-gowned women, not their youth, giving reports, not always in capable manner, but resolutely—this for the most part. And yet the consensus indicated that here were those whose ruling banner is love of country, protection of its interests, its property, its morality and the sanctity of its existence.

LIVING FORCE

To begin to reports of international relations and hear the silver notes of the golden rule, of the care of disabled veterans and for the Psalm of mercy, of the making of historic spots and see the glow of patriotism, of the notion of courage of pioneers, of the heritage of statesmen of the past of the integrity of the founders of the nation, was to be convinced of this.

The national and State societies are indeed a living force.

This came as a refutation of the assertion that the D.A.R. is a social society which dwells in the past and in smug complacence finds only of its ancestors and writing of its descendants. And this here was reconstructed in the mind of the delegate or even in the mind of the mere onlooker who attended the sessions in Washington the whole purpose of its society.

In its deepest sense to be a daughter of the American Revolution means self-dedication to home, country and God. But many might say they are thus dedicated without belonging to the D.A.R., which is very true. But the daughters are the heirs of those women who gave to America its ideals of home; who founded this country, who had supreme faith and brought faith into their daily lives.

HERITAGE GUARDED

As Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general of last year, said in Washington, speaking to daughters assembled from all over the United States:

"Ours is the heritage which makes America and all that America stands for and yours the moral obligation to perpetuate and defend it. By joining the society you acknowledge that heritage and assume that obligation to the world. It has been well written that those who have no message for their ancestors will have nothing worthy to transmit to their descendants."

In this there society looks backward. It is not the dead past as an ideal of days, but into a living future. It has become the fashion in certain dangerous extreme to ridicule the past, but the past to the bush might just as well talk fun of its roots. Yet those who call themselves liberals are trying to do this very thing.

It is well at least as was manifest this week that one of the new members of the California Daughters of the American Revolution is to be the spirit that denies—to the honor of homes, of country, of God, the negation of these things upon which the first Americans held fast.

YOUTH WATCHED

As Mrs. Howard Tufts and Mrs. Hamilton Lenz brought the Continental session to a close with their girls as no doubt there is teaching radiance with our girls as no other. The D.A.R. members carefully to the background girlhood to-day. They are all that they are looking on a future for building on a heritage and honesty, for they are the daughters of a generation of daughters Prudence, Hope and Faith. They have our psychology and talk of Freud and the "unconscious" as the "unconscious" of Perhaps when some Purpose another Pathos named Hope she had patience for the antagonisms, the wads of the Faith and Hope to make her "unconscious"

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

DR. AKED TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Charles F. Aked, D. D., L. L. D., will speak at Ebell today on "The Unending Tragedy of Jesus," his subject being "The Unending Tragedy of A. M."

Dr. Aked left a large church in New York to take up the work of the Rockefeller Baptist Church in New York and during the years that there he has had many engagements and wrote many notable among them the address of the Congress of the Confederate Veterans at the request of Dr. Aked gave an address on Shakespeare at the President's request. Dr. Aked has been a leader in the movement for the establishment of a Church of the Brotherhood in America and was chairman of the committee on transportation at the biennial convention. He is already at work on a booklet of phases of the subject which will be presented

Phillip Wilson is in charge of the luncheon. Parliamentary law students will meet with the curator, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, at 10:30 A. M.

On Wednesday morning the books and current literature section will have a program devoted to poetry. Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, Miss Nella De Luce Strong, and Mrs. Margaret B. Gillette will read some of their own verses while Mrs. Joel B. Gwynne will present "The Harp Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Mrs. Zoe Ballard Fuller will give selections from Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Emerson Clyde Bates, Miss Neeta Marquis and Mrs. Georgia Townsend. Mrs. Harry Bender will give selections from dramatic poetry and Miss Rousee will give poetry of the Bible. Mrs. Jack, the curator, will preside at the luncheon following the meeting.

"The Courtroom Scene of the World" is the subject of Miss Winifred Rousee's talk before the Bible section Thursday morning. Miss Rousee recently returned from a trip around the world and her lectures this year are full of the incidents of her travels.

St. Patrick's Day and Patriotism Give a Touch of Color

Mrs. Harrison Purdon

Priscilla Dean Moran

Mrs. E. P. Werner

Colleens

Mrs. Edwin Brooks

Mrs. Milford Melvin Maybury

Mrs. Emmet Wilson

Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman

Good Programs for Children in Sight for April

Next month will inaugurate the good programs for children's matinees in all neighborhood motion-picture theaters of Los Angeles, according to plans by Mrs. Roger Sterret, motion-picture chairman of the Los Angeles district of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and her special committee on children's matinees. Working in co-operation with Mrs. Sterrett is Mrs. George Walker, better films chairman of the District Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations; Miss Harriet Spalding of the D.A.R.; Miss Flora Bell Houston of the P.E.O.; Mrs. George Dennis, Daughters of 1812, and Miss Loretta Clark, head of the Visual Education Department of the Los Angeles public schools.

In her instructions to committee chairman who will work in co-operation with the theater managers in planning programs of indorsed pictures, Mrs. Sterrett urges the attendance of mothers and their children at the Saturday afternoon programs. After the theater manager puts on the matinee, Mrs. Sterrett points out, his responsibility ceases and it shifts then to the mother and the neighborhood to make the good programs a success.

All motion-picture chairmen of all the organizations enlisted will meet at the next motion-picture conference presided over by Mrs. Sterrett on the 25th inst. at 1:30 p.m. at 614 Junior Orpheum Building, when the whole movement will be fully discussed and final plans made to swing the first matinee all over the city at the same time.

ARTS ALLIED WITH FILM ON PROGRAM

A program of unusual interest has been arranged for the meeting of the Three Arts Club this afternoon at 987 Magnolia avenue. The hostess will be Mrs. William T. Wyatt, and the program will be in the hands of Miss Regze Doran. Mme. Toreska, a Russian miniature painter, will discuss painting and its application to the motion picture. Miss Elizabeth Marion, who has played for stars in highly emotional roles, will let her violin speak for itself, and Miss Anna May Wong, the young Chinese girl in "Toll of the Sea," "Drifting" and "Bits of Life," will expound the art of acting.

Big Sister Theater Party

A large theater party will be given next Sunday afternoon at the Criterion Theater for the fifth Adolf Tandler Sunday concert, and to see the showing of the picture "Scaramouche." The guests will number 200 or more, and will consist of the girls who are members of the Big Sisters' League of Los Angeles. The hostesses of the theater party include Mmes. Harriet W. Works, president of the league; Rose C. Bryant, Frank Wiggins, Herman F. Darling, Minnie Barton, R. T. Brain, Fred Hickok, Robert Crowe, Julia Hurley, Anita Baldwin, E. R. Brainard, Carrie Jacob Bond, Chauncey Clarke, S. W. Garretson, A. S. Garty, Robert L. Gifford, Kate A. Kelly, W. E. Monser and Lefie Glenn Orcutt. Gloria Swanson, screen actress, will be a hostess by proxy.

Public Affairs Draw Attention in Highland Park

After discussing conditions abroad and at home before the Highland Park Ebell Club, Tuesday morning, Dr. James A. Francis said, "Women can help to create a sentiment that America can take her part in the settlement of international affairs." Dr. Francis concluded his remarks with a discussion of the juvenile crime problem in the United States.

Mrs. Theta Van Dugteren gave two piano numbers and Miss M. Winifred Rousee carried her audience at the Bible section on an imaginary trip with her across the Mediterranean and on into Switzerland and to France.

The bird and flower section was privileged to go to the home of Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers to enjoy a talk on "Woodpeckers," by Mrs. George Schneider and to view Mrs. Myers's set of "Birds" of California," by William L. Dawson.

The morning session next Tuesday will be devoted to public affairs with Mrs. John H. Foley chairman. "Our National Government" will be discussed by Charles B. Moore, principal of Franklin High School and Guerney E Newlin, attorney. St. John Ervine's play "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" will be read at the drama section. A card party including mah jongg was enjoyed at the clubhouse last Friday afternoon.

DRAMA SECTION GIVEN EXTENSIVE ITINERARY

Developing rapidly into a traveling company, the drama section of the Matinee Musical Club has an extensive itinerary laid out. On April 1 it is to give "A Southern Cinderella" at the Ebell clubhouse, on April 10 "Martha's Mourning" at the Big Sister League, on June 3 a play at the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. The section has played in Hermosa and El Monte. The cast are formed with club members with no previous experience and their success is the more remarkable. Miss Olive Coles will read a play before the drama section on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Ebell clubhouse. All members are invited. The drama section meets before the regular club meetings.

Dance to Honor St. Patrick

A St. Patrick's dance and entertainment will be given by the Woman's Club of Hollywood tomorrow at 8 p.m. Bud King's orchestra from the University of Southern California will provide the music. Among the interesting things on the program will be a reading of Irish selections by Lucile Marie Sniffin. Each man is asked to wear a green cap or tie and each girl some touch of green in honor of St. Patrick. Mrs. Eugene Tilden, in charge, is assisted by Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. F. D. Webster, Mrs. John Mildren, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. W. H. Garver, Mrs. Mattson Morrill and the Misses Pearl Whitmore and Lucile Marie Sniffin.

Workers in Recent Activities

A beautiful patriotic note was given to women's activities last week by the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Since tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day this week will see the touch of green added to the red, white and blue in club programs. Mrs. Emmet Wilson of South Kingsley Drive is regent of the Los Angeles chapter and was prominent at the conference sessions. Mrs. Maybury was elected State Chaplain of the D.A.R. yesterday. Mrs. Purdon, a member of the Los Angeles Ebell, is the author of Purdon's Vocabulary. Mrs. Brooks is chairman of the Lenten Tea which will be given on Wednesday by the Women's University Club in their new clubhouse. Mrs. Colman is chairman of art for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs and is directing the "Buy-a-Picture Week" which begins on the 24th inst. Mrs. Werner has been appointed chairman of the Day Nursery Fund of the Assistance League of Southern California. Priscilla Dean Moran is the youngest club woman in the city, a member of the Woman's City Club and also a little sister in the Big Sisters' League. Mrs. Colman's picture is a reproduction of a painting by Joseph Kleitch.

MRS. GILMAN ON RELIGION

Charlotte Perkins Gilman will speak before the Hollywood Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon on "His Religion and Hers." Mrs. Gilman was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1860. She is a descendant of the Beechers and has carried on the family tendency toward social progress. Since girlhood she has been a student of social problems, writing and teaching along these lines since 1879.

In literature she has used all tools—poetry, drama, fiction, essay, satire, allegory. She has spoken from the pulpit of many churches and as lecturer has appeared in all but six States of this country. She has been five times to Europe, speaking in Great Britain and on the continent. As a forum speaker, Mrs. Gilman is noted for the remarkably quick and humorous way in which she answers questions.

For seven years she published a small magazine called "The Forerunner," equaling an output of four books per year. She deprecates the term "feminist." Her interest, she says, is in humanity and in women only because their previous debasement has retarded the progress of us all.

In a recent list of the twelve greatest living women compiled by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the suggestion of the National League of Women Voters, the name of Charlotte Perkins Gilman heads the list.

NOVELTIES PLANNED FOR PRESS LUNCHEON

Tentative plans for the annual press luncheon to be given Wednesday, April 9, in the Egyptian Village, 133 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, with Mrs. Leiland A. Irish, press chairman for the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Club, in charge, disclose many novel arrangements. Press chairmen and their presidents are eligible to attend. Ticket sale is in charge of Miss Evan Daniels, 324 West Colorado Boulevard, Glendale.

W. C. T. U. City Election

Annual election of officers for the Los Angeles W. C. T. U. will take place Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Temperance Temple. The forenoon features will be reports of officers and their election, and in the afternoon Miss Ruth Sterry will speak.

POMONA CLUBHOUSE WORK IS UNDER WAY

With the corner-stone laid for the new auditorium, the members of the Pomona Ebell Club are looking forward to the completion of the remodeling of their clubhouse sometime in August. The laying of the corner-stone occurred on the 7th inst. with the past presidents in charge. On Friday of last week the club had as its program an address by Charlotte Perkins Gilman on "Our Brains and What Ails Them." On the 21st inst. Elizabeth A. Drew will speak on "Literature and Life."

Rare Tea Received

To the alumnae and former students of Overlin College has been sent rare tea flavored with jasmine flowers, from Foo Chow, South China, packed and sent by Chinese school boys who earn their way through school in this manner, the work being supervised by an American school-teacher.

ANGLES OF TANGENTS CLUB CIRCLES

Mrs. Esther S. Birdsall is the vogue just now for club programs. Her name appears on the majority of the bulletins of the city. Recently she spoke for the first time at the president's luncheon of Ebell, giving a sparkling and amusing talk of her honeymoon in Alaska. The first night she and her husband were "in"—beyond the Aleutian Islands, all other places being "out" to Alaskans—her young husband told her to wear the best gown she possessed. She expected to be the "belle of the ball," since it was a Paris gown, the only one such in her trousseau. But at the beautifully appointed dinner party every one of the fifteen women guests wore a Paris gown recently imported. She thought she was in the wilds, but when she found her dinner partner was a Harvard graduate and the man "on the other side" talked intelligently of music she discovered she was in a happy circle of cultured people. "Who was the man on my left?" asked her husband at home. "Oh, that was the saloon-keeper on Front street," was the shattering reply.

Mrs. Birdsall has twenty-eight dogs which did their bit in France during the war, and every one of them was decorated for bravery.

H. B. Wright of the Criterion Theater, who spoke on "The Influence of Music in Motion Pictures" in club circles last week, said that the beginning was the music of the nickelodeon twenty years ago, and a little later in Calgary, after he paid $50,000 for a four-piece orchestra for the season, people thought he was crazy. To be sure, he said, the heroine had to die to a one-step and the villain stabbed and was stabbed to the tune of a new waltz, but it took, and has taken ever since, with variations and improvements. The first big show to have music synchronized with the emotions provoked by the picture was Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." In a contest three years ago in many motion-picture theaters as to which is liked best with pictures, jazz or classical music, the latter won by a great majority, Mr. Wright said. Last year $750,000,000 was spent for amusements and 800,000 people a day went to pictures.

The last census enumeration showed only one woman listed as a butler.

At the age of 29 years Mrs. Alice Martin of Pittsfield has the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in the United States.

Miss Alice Robertson, former Representative from Oklahoma has been dismissed from her position as welfare director of the Oklahoma Soldiers' Memorial Hospital.

Women's organizations in Philadelphia now number 238. In Los Angeles there are approximately 430, counting P.-T.A. associations, which number a few fathers.

More than 11,000 girls in the United States ran away from home last year.

All the carpets in Persia are woven by women.

Daughters of 1812 Luncheon

The State Society of the Daughters of 1812 entertained at the Biltmore Tuesday of last week with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Clement H. Miller of San Francisco, who is president of Fredonia chapter. Mrs. Miller is also regent of the Oakland D. A. R. and attended the D. A. R. conference in Pasadena last week.

Press Club Program Promising

Tuesday's meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club promises much of interest. Margaret Messer Morris will sing a group of songs accompanied by Inez Jacobson. Barbara Bayne will speak on "Literary Syndicates" and Merle Armitage will tell of "Musical Values."

CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

[Announcements for the Sunday club calendar must be made in writing to the Women's Department of The Times by Wednesday evening—Editor's Note.]

SUNDAY
March 16

THREE ARTS CLUB, 987 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m.

MONDAY
March 17

EBELL CLUB, Ebell Clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 1 p.m., "Proposed Lucretia Mott Amendment."
SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 1219 Fourth street, 10 a.m., 11, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, Parlor B, Philharmonic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Miss Lloy Galpin on "City Government and Business."
CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB, Auxiliary St. Patrick's Dance.

TUESDAY
March 18

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 131 East Avenue 57, 10 a.m., club singing, Charles B. Moore and Gurney E. Newlin.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Bank of Italy conference room, 10 a.m., "The Improvement in Motion Pictures."
AVERILL STUDY CLUB, 4907 Ingraham street, 2 p.m., social afternoon.
WEST EBELL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, 2 p.m.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB, Ebell Clubhouse, 2 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY
March 19

EBELL CLUB, 1719 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m., 12, luncheon.
WOMEN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 p.m.
HOLLENBECK EBELL CLUB, Hollenbeck Heights Branch Library, 2 p.m., reciprocity day.
CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB, San Marino and Menlo streets, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Avenue 28 at Bichel street, 11 a.m., luncheon, 2 p.m. piano solos and travel talk.
WA-WAN CLUB, 2175 West 21st street, 2:30 p.m., junior auxiliary.
COMMUNITY CLUB OF MICHELLINDA, Santa Anita and Sunny Slope, 1 p.m., Mrs. Pat O'Mara to speak on California Missions.
AZUSA WOMAN'S CLUB, Prof. Thomas Lutman, "Where the Mountains Meet the Sea."

THURSDAY
March 20

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 1419 South Wilton Place, 1 p.m., luncheon.
COSMOS CLUB, 1501 Western avenue, philanthropy meeting.
LOS ANGELES AUDUBON SOCIETY, State Building, Exposition Park, 1:45 p.m.
LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, 2:30 p.m.
MATINEE MUSICAL CLUB, Ebell Clubhouse; 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
March 21

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 10:30 a.m., recital.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, 943 South Hoover street, 3 p.m., program.
POMONA EBELL CLUB, 585 East Holt avenue, 2:30 p.m.
LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, 1976 North Catalina street, at home of Mrs. E. C. Kealing, sewing.

SATURDAY
March 22

MOUNT HOLYOKE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, 943 South Hoover street, 11 a.m., annual meeting, reservation with Miss M. L. Atsatt, Dunkirk 4057.
LADIES' AUXILIARY MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL, Biltmore Ballroom, annual ball.

Lenten Tea Has Attractions for College Women

Many little parties are being made up for the Lenten tea on Wednesday at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street. No one will be asked to buy anything during the afternoon. The big drawing-room with an open fire on cool days emphasizes the home atmosphere.

Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks is general chairman of the committee. Working with her are Mrs. Harry Hooper, chairman of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. John C. McFarland, Mrs. Donald Scott, Mrs. Michael Creamer, Miss Kathryn Prather, Miss Ruth Dillman, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. E. E. McCray, Miss Josephine Scott, Miss Marie Collison, Mrs. A. W. Oliver, Miss Margaret McGrath, Mrs. Donald Scott, Miss Louise Westbrook, Miss Edith Cook, Miss Catherine Hackett, Miss Ruth Knudson and Miss Eleanor Cole.

Mrs. Roger Sterrett will speak at the mid-month club tea on Friday, the 21st inst., at 3 p.m. Mrs. Sterrett's theme will be "Phases of the Motion-Picture Industry." A motion-picture director will speak on the same subject. After the program there will be a meeting of the Hollywood section at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Gordon Stephens will be hostess to the section.

Club Grandmother Honored

The 20th inst. will be the hundredth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich, grandmother of Miss Mabel Kennedy, a member of the Montebello Woman's Club. The club will attend en masse the reception for "Grandma" Goodrich from 2 to 6 p. m. on that day. Each member will take a floral offering. She is well enough to enjoy visiting her many friends and says she is growing stronger every day. She enjoys relating the incidents of her long life.

St. Patrick's Luncheon Popular

An annual affair that is eagerly anticipated by the household economics section of the Whittier Woman's Club is the St. Patrick's luncheon. This year it was given Monday afternoon at the clubhouse, the assembly room of the clubhouse being used for a dining-room, some seventy members attending.

PRIZE PICTURE VOTE PLANNED

Mrs. Kathryn Leighton of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs is engaged with tentative plans for the exhibition by California artists during the months of April and May, after which the prize picture of the "Spring Show" will be purchased by the Federated Clubs of the District. In June it will be placed on exhibition in the Biltmore salon during the Biennial, and will be taken later for a limited showing at each club donating and thus becomes the property of the District, with the names of donors written on the reverse side of the canvas.

During April the best eighteen pictures of the exhibit will be chosen and shown through the month of May for the all-western art with an opportunity for each club to visit and cast its ballot individually on the final five which will be chosen to qualify as prize-winners. After the jury has decided on the five best pictures, all contributing clubs will be asked to cast ballots. The picture receiving the highest number of votes will be the prize picture.

All clubs that have paid their Biennial quota are invited to contribute toward the purchase price of $1000 by paying ten dollars each.

Glendale Plans Convention

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, of which Mrs. Daniel Campbell is president, will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. At a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Judge Archibald of the Juvenile Court and Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer will speak. The program for the afternoon will be given by John Smallman, baritone soloist and teacher of Los Angeles. Mrs. Charles H. Toll will meet with the hostess, club board, and chairmen of committees on Saturday, when plans will be perfected for the convention in Glendale, April 8 to 10.

Comedy to Be Presented

Mary Agnes Doyle, dramatic reader and distinguished interpreter of Irish literature, will present "The White-headed Boy," one of the richest comedies of recent years, at the Catholic Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the district, will make her official visit to the club.

BUY-A-PICTURE WEET SET

Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman of Laguna Beach, chairman of art for the California Federation of Women's Clubs(with the approval of her board, has designated March 23-31 as "Buy-a-Picture Week" when clubs throughout the State are urged to purchase paintings.

"In this great State," says Mrs. Colman, "we have a wealth of natural beauty but we must not make the mistake of thinking nature is art. It is the subject of art and the inspiration of the artists who strive to interpret it, each according to his temperament and ability. The best way to study art—from the standpoint of appreciation—is by seeing splendid originals and by comparisons."

Mrs. Coleman urges each district chairman to communicate with her club chairmen and the latter in turn to outline a program for their own communities. She suggests exhibits in the schools and in clubhouses with short art talks at all civic meetings during the week and art luncheons with perhaps a banquet at the close of the week to show the purchases.

The chairman further announces that the art gallery and artist studios at Laguna Beach, that Mecca of artists, will be open to the clubs and public throughout the week. The artists themselves in many instances will be present to meet the club women.

"This is the time to begin a modern collection in any town and it should be the aim of every energetic patriotic earnest citizen to include an art-loving, art-collecting activity in relation to his home and community. Art enthusiasts are a fine asset in a town or city," said Mrs. Colman.

Serving on Mrs. Coleman's committee are Mrs. F. M. Bradock, Alameda district; Mrs. E. R. Leighton, Los Angeles district; Mrs. A. L. Miller, northern district; Miss Anita L. Murry San Francisco district; Mrs. W. S. Cairns, San Joaquin district.

At Mrs. Coleman's request the Laguna Beach Art Gallery will be open free to the public during art week. Artists who will open their studios at Laguna to the club women and art lovers include William Wendt, Karl Yens, R. Clarkson Colman, Julia Raymond, F. W. Cuprien, Ida Randall Boles, William S. Daniel, Conway Griffith, Anna A. Hills, William A. Griffith, Theadore Jackman, Thomas L. Hunt, Norman Chamberlain and Alice V. Fullerton.

HEARING RESTORED OF DEAF IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day By Use of Virex Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Ley, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 2½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 33 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal.

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 8 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money — just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 7909 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about $5.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

KEEPS SHOES SHAPELY

HIDES LARGE JOINTS

THE *Fischer Protector* hides irregularities of foot form and brings instant relief and lasting comfort to sufferers from bunions or large joints. Can be worn in any low shoes or high shoes. No larger size shoe required. More than half a million in use.

Fischer PROTECTOR

Is not made of plaster or rubber, but is a scientifically constructed device of the best flexible material. Worn over or under the stockings — self adjusting.

Has been sold for over 15 years by shoe dealers, druggists and department stores. Guaranteed by the manufacturer.

FISCHER MANUFACTURING CO. Milwaukee Wisconsin

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for months.—[Advertisement.

SESSION SOUNDS PATRIOTIC NOTE

(Continued from 25th Page).

scious" all those who should be her descendants.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, as Mrs. Minor has said, are a "living force for righteousness and patriotism," just so long as there is put into it the spirit of loving service that enriches the life of the people. In each community throughout the State and the nation, wherever a chapter exists, there may be a center from which radiates the spirit of true democracy, helping to build up an enlightened citizenship, a public conscience, a civic pride in good schools and honest public service.

The whole spirit emanating from Mrs. Stookey's regency and in her brief talks and particularly in her "farewell address" yesterday morning might be summed up in this:

"Look beyond the limits of your chapter and your town. Put your love and loyalty into the great national society of which you are a part. Avoid provincialism. Avoid smugness and snobbery. Make the society and keep it a mighty power in the land, holding America safe in the footsteps of the great who have gone before. Thus will it grow mightier in the service of home and country, moulding Americans in the image of a Washington and shedding the light of great constructive thought of the past along the dark and hidden pathways of the future."

This is the service to which the Daughters are dedicated. Great is the stewardship and rich indeed will be the reward—an America made beautiful as the temple of liberty and justice, righteousness and peace.

In addition to the officers and chairmen some of the outstanding Daughters of the State who have helped this past week to build this structure of patriotism and who appeared at the convention there are: Mrs. Ida D. Myers, Mrs. F. J. Cooper, Mrs. Henley C. Booth, Mrs. May H. Smith, Miss Emma Hawks, Mrs. Raymond S. Perkins, Miss Harriet R. Spaulding, Mrs. Walter Washburn, Mrs. John Shenk, Mrs. F. F. Gundrum, Mrs. Stella Atwood, Mrs. George Squiers, Mrs. Clyde Eastman and the following heads of other patriotic bodies: Mrs. John A. Keating, national chairman of Americanization; Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, State director Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles Connard, State president of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Thedor Gray, State president of Daughters of Founders and Patriots; Mrs. John Jacoby Read, national vice-president of the Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. Cassius Cottle, and the toastmistress at the banquet Thursday evening, Mrs. William H. Councill.

MEMBERS COMPILE VOLUME OF RECIPES

The Friday Morning Club has issued a cook book with recipes signed by more than 200 members. Of particular interest in California is the page contributed by Florence Dodson-Schoneman of the famous Sepulveda family. According to an old Spanish recipe, it took four people to make a perfect salad dressing—a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a councilor for salt and a madman to stir it up.

Drinkwater Plays Read

"Abraham Lincoln" and "Maria Stuart," historical plays by John Drinkwater, were read by Mrs. William E. Silverwood at the regular meeting of the Galpin Shakespeare Club last Wednesday. The leader for the day, Mrs. Robert Robinson, gave a preliminary talk. Several members who were children when Lincoln was assassinated gave their personal recollections of the profound reverence in which Lincoln was held and the deep sense of tragedy that pervaded their homes when the news of his martyrdom reached them. Arrangements have been completed for the April 26 meeting at 2 p.m. at Cumnock Hall, at which time a Shakespearean play will be produced by members.

Dance for Elysian Heights

Members of the Elysian Heights Civic Club met last week with Mrs. Clarence Brown and they enthusiastically voted to send money, that the club's name might be enrolled on "The Golden Scroll" of the Mission Play. Miss Miriam Faddis was appointed delegate to the district convention at Glendale in April, and to the biennial here in June. Another dance will be given soon and it was decided to make every member responsible for two tickets. The question of a junior auxiliary was discussed and Mrs. Gordon R. Young, president, made arrangements to entertain a group of potential members at her home. Mrs. May Ingraham, chairman of this branch of club work, will assist Mrs. Young.

Rivera Discusses Government

At the meeting of the Rivera Woman's Improvement Club Wednesday afternoon at the new clubhouse, which was largely attended, the State government and its operation was under consideration and discussion. The response to the roll call was given in quotations from the State Constitution. Mrs. H. Salter led with a paper which indicated much research and study. Informal discussion followed. Mrs. James Harrison was hostess for the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Composer Presented

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts presented Fannie Dillon, young composer and pianist, in a "Nature program" of her own recent compositions last week. She was assisted by Mme. Elsa North, contralto; Gladys Jolley Rosser, soprano, and Sol Cohen, violinist.

Sol Cohen's bow told the story of old Monadnock with great effect. The songs were given in excellent form by the gifted singers. The audience was large and appreciative.

Miss Dillon composed the "Legend of Mount Monadnock" under the inspiration of viewing that stately mountain every day while she was a member of the MacDowell colony at Peterboro, N. H.

Clubhouse Nears Completion

It is now thought that the new dining-room and auditorium of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, which is being built, will be ready for the meeting on April 24 when the postponed president's symposium is to be given. The program for Thursday of this week will be given by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the club, who will review the New York play, "Success." The new literature section will open on this day and all members wishing to join are asked to communicate with one of the officers.

CLUB BRIEFS

Miss Frieda Peycke is giving musical readings at many of the out-of-towns clubs during the month, including the Fillmore Ebell Club, Pomona Ebell Club, Pomona High School and Long Beach Ebell Club.

Mrs. George Langston, State chairman of the Texas Peace Federation, is visiting in this city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raul Smitz of South Ardmore avenue.

A musical tea is being given this evening by Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Miss Fanny Dillon at the home of the former, 919 West Adams street. Miss Dillon, a composer and pianist, gave her first concert recital at the MacDowell Club last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry H. Culver, president of the Culver City's Woman's Club, and small daughter Patricia, will return the latter part of this month from a three months' tour of South America.

Mrs. Charles Crail of the Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will go to Washington next week to attend the Continental Congress, which is the annual convention in the capital city of the national society, D.A.R. She will represent her own chapter as a delegate.

Mrs. James W. Heustis, president of the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Penwomen, will attend the Continental Congress in Washington and also the national conclave of writers, publishers, editors and booksellers from all parts of the world which is to be called under the auspices of the League of Penwomen. Mrs. Heustis is a member of the Dubuque (Iowa) chapter, D. A.R., having formerly resided in that city.

Mrs. Homer A. Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Harry J. Tremain in her suite of rooms at the Angelus Hotel. The guests were former residents of Des Moines and Minneapolis. Mrs. Miller is a vice-president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and plans to return to Los Angeles for the biennial in June.

Mrs. Mary Biggs, of the Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who has been on a four-months' journey in the Orient visiting Japan, Korea, China, the Philippine Islands and India, returned Tuesday of last week, timing her homecoming so that she might attend the sessions of the State conference, D.A.R., in Pasadena, which closed yesterday afternoon.

Child Protection Approved

Popular approval has followed the action taken last week by the district federation board in adopting a resolution to help in discouraging commercial exploitation of small children as entertainers for benefits. The action was taken after a thorough investigation by Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman of child welfare, and Dr. Julia R. Johnson, chairman of public health.

Warde on Shakespeare

At the meeting last Thursday of the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club Frederick Warde, who is honorary president of the club, gave a discourse on the study of Shakespeare. Other speakers were H. Rosenberg, Mr. Newman, Judge Donovan and Dr. Wade of Boston. At the next meeting the study of "The Merchant of Venice" will be commenced.

Sections Take Turn About

Sectional activities of the Wednesday Morning Club seem now to be at their height as the St. Patrick's dance given last evening by the music section is to be followed by a card party given by the drama section on the 26th, which is evidence that no single section of the club monopolizes the entire social activity of the club. The Rambler section will visit Verdugo Hills and call at the home of John S. McGroarty. Mrs. S. L. Wiley will give the club a travel talk on the 19th inst. which will take the members on a trip to other lands. The program will be filled out with a selection of piano solos by Miss Sylvia Rowe.

Three Subjects During Day

"Landscape Gardening" might have become one of the lost arts but the revivifying rain finally did come and at the arts and crafts section meeting of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club next Monday at 10 a. m. the subject will receive attention. Parliamentary law section at 11 will fill the hiatus between this and the noon luncheon when Dr. Edmund Tarr, noted child specialist, will talk on "The Prevention of Children's Contagious Diseases." Miss Bessie Dwyer will talk at 2:30 p. m. on the Philippines, her sixteen years of residence on the islands giving her a knowledge of conditions, especially as she was in the government service during that time.

Hamilton Club Hears Talks

Many interesting talks were enjoyed at the last meeting of the Hamilton Club last Wednesday afternoon at the Alexandria. Miss L. King, Mrs. Rose Haggin and Mrs. C. W. Allen were the speakers.

Benefit for Jewish Hospital

A benefit for a new Jewish hospital is to be given next Saturday evening at the Biltmore by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital. Earnest Sukin, J. Rosencrans and Louis Conrod are in charge. The hospital will be for people of all sects who are unable to pay for hospital charges.

For Disabled Soldiers

The altruistic section of the Wa-Wan Club under the direction of Mrs. A. Hannum will present the Ellis Club before the disabled war veterans at Sawtelle Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ellis Club, local organization of male voices, will have as soloists Harold Proctor, tenor, and James Anderson, baritone. The club is under the baton of J. B. Poulin and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson is the accompanieste. Another interesting program will be given the following Saturday by Miss Vera Baldwin, dancer, who will interpret the dance "La Habanera" from "Carmen." She is a protege of St. Rituz Benda, the well-known Russian ballet master.

Play For Culver City

The Culver City Woman's Club is to produce "Rollo's Wild Oat" on April 28 in the new Culver City Theater. The committee from the dramatic department of the club in charge includes Mrs. Ida E. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. V. R. Day, Mrs. Earle Eastham, Mrs. J. B. Lanning, Mrs. C. O. Nelson, Mrs. J. F. Olney and Mrs. L. H. Wilson.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

No Membership Fee Necessary To Join Our Readers' Library

Girls!

OUR Juvenile Department is the very place; why, you have only to see the

New Frocks and Coats

—that await your choosing to feel that seek-no-further sensation—such a relief!

Frocks at $4.75

—White organdie and voile ones; ever so pretty; priced less, too; sizes 6 to 14.

At $10.00 to $16.95

—there are models of colored Normandie voile, effectively trimmed with lace; sizes 8 to 16.

Coats at $16.95

—to $19.75 may be had in plain and plaid sports materials; sizes 8 to 16.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Among the New Patterns In English Dinnerware

"LA CANADA" well merits special mention. This pattern, with its lovely yellow blossoms and straight black-leaved stalks, has the distinction of being our newest arrival.

—You'll be charmed with the quaint, old-fashioned shaping of the pieces; its coloring, too, suggests itself as delightfully in harmony with this sunny Southland of ours. A 40-piece service is priced $22.95. Illustrated.

—The "Bordeaux," from the factories of Haviland and Co., is a pattern whose lovely autumnal colorings are likely to meet with your approval. The shell-like daintiness of the cups is quite captivating. A 52-piece service is $87.65.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Odd Pieces of Furniture A Disposal at 20% to 50% Less

BEGINNING Monday, a disposal that will be brimful of opportunity for furniture seekers.

—Beds, Dressers, Rockers, Chairs, Dining Tables, Davenport Tables, Living-room Tables, Wicker Tables and other pieces will be included in the 20% to 50% price-lowered group.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

66x84 Heavy Nashua Plaid Blankets, $4.95 Pair

EXCELLENT blankets, 100 pairs in all, will be offered Monday at the decidedly low price quoted. Heavy, and in a good size 66x84; block plaids of pink, blue, gray, lavender and yellow.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

On Monday, We Will Stage a Remarkable

Lamp Sale

WE hope you will be "among those present." There are lamps of so many styles that we feel sure you will not fail to find one—two—three—as many as you want—that exactly fall in with your wishes.

Bridge Lamps

—are particularly well represented. You'll be interested in hearing about the various groups of lamps of this type:

At $5.95

—50 wrought iron standards, parchmentized paper shades.

At $8.95

—25 mahogany finished standards, oval fringed shades of georgette.

At $9.95

—25 polychrome and Tiffany finished standards, each with two-way adjustable bridge arm; shades as above.

At $10.95

—50 polychrome and Tiffany finished standards, the georgette shades trimmed with braid and fringe.

At $15.95

—20 polychrome and Tiffany finished standards with fluted posts, shades of georgette, trimmed with ruching and fringe.

At $16.95

—20 polychrome stippled finished standards, shades as above.

At $19.95

—35 polychrome and Tiffany finished standards, quaintly shaped shades of georgette trimmed with gold bullion, fringe and small sprays of flowers.

At $13.95

—35 polychrome and Tiffany finished standards with fluted posts and adjustable two-way arms, shades of georgette, trimmed with braid and fringe.

At $14.95

—40 polychrome and Tiffany finished standards, unusually attractive shades of georgette with brocaded panels, trimmed with ruching, two-toned fringe and sprays of flowers.

At $23.95.

—20 polychrome and Tiffany finished, hand-carved standards, very attractive shades of georgette.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaners Less at $33.75

THIS is certainly a lowered price, one not often in force for vacuum cleaners of this type. The Hot Point is light, easy to handle, and has a wide adjustable nozzle. It is equipped with a straight brush.

Buy yours Monday, at this lowered price, and use our Liberal Payment Plan, $5 down and $5 monthly.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

Just 55

Axminster Rugs Reduced

BEAUTIFUL seamless rugs of an excellent quality, woven with a deep nap in Persian or Chinese designs; soft shades of rose, blue, tan, and taupe represented.

40—9x12 rugs at $67.50.
15—8.3x10.6 rugs at $64.50.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, $21.50

—9x12 loop-face all-wool rugs in all-over and floral effects. Desirable rugs priced less than usual at $21.50.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

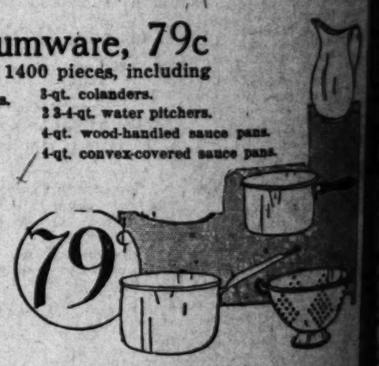
Aluminumware, 79c

—A feature offering of 1400 pieces, including

1½-qt. paneled double boilers.
6-qt. preserving kettles.
2-qt. paneled water jugs.
5-qt. double lipped sauce pans
3-qt. colanders.
2 3-4-qt. water pitchers.
4-qt. wood-handled sauce pans.
4-qt. convex-covered sauce pans.

A Factory Demonstration Wagner Products

—is now in progress in the House Furnishings section. —The Broadway —Fifth Floor.



Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, $2.00

THESE are full fashioned stockings, silk to the top, the welt tops, toes, soles and heels interlined with lisle.

In black and several demanded shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Featured at $2.00.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.75

—Attractive full-fashioned stockings that are not too sheer, or not too heavy. In black and a wide range of demanded shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Silk Socks 35c

—Three-quarter and half-length socks of pure-thread silk, in black, white, and brown. Sizes 4½ to 9½ in the assortment. Imperfect. Priced 35c pair, or 3 pairs $1.00.

Children's Lisle Socks 59c

—Seven-eighths socks in attractive cluster rib; with roll tops in color combinations; some are fiber plated. Black, brown, beige, and gray. Sizes 6½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Union Suits 59c & 65c

—Of cotton in bodice and round neck styles; loose or tight-fitting knees. White; regular sizes 59c; extra sizes at 65c.

Women's Vests 35c and 50c

—Light-weight cotton cotton vests in 1x1 rib; round neck and bodice styles, with band finish. White; size 36 to 44. 35c for regular sizes; extra sizes 50c.

Girls' Union Suits 65c

—Of cotton, sleeveless with low necks, and cuff knees. White; sizes 2 to 16; all sizes at 65c.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

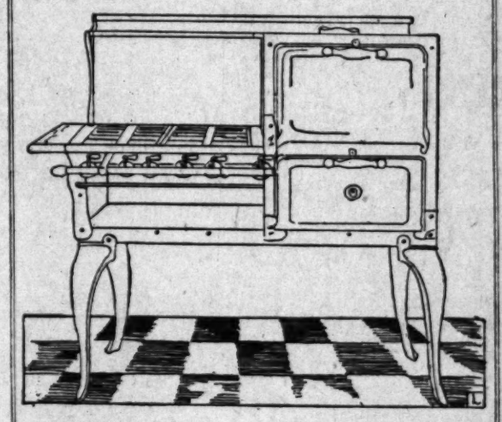
Because of Slight Imperfections Caused in Shipping We Are Offering These Desirable

Semi-White Enamel Gas Ranges at $62.95

(Cabinet Style)

THE imperfections are very minor—some of the stoves but slightly chipped. All are new and equipped with the late improvements.

—They have white enamel splashers, oven tops, top shelves, and legs. Oven bottoms are of heavy cast iron with removable lids. Top grates extra heavy and made in such a way that they clean easily.



—Right or left-hand ovens. Ranges delivered and connected free.

—Buy these gas ranges on our Liberal Payment Plan—$6.30 Down and $6.30 Month.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Health

THIS the subject of daily lectures by Miss Mary Murr, which will be continued this week.

—Miss Murr will be in the Book Section every day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will answer questions regarding the MacFadden publications. You are invited to attend.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Just Received—A Large Shipment of

Lovely Dress Linen

To Be Featured

At $1.00 Yard.

BEAUTIFUL linen, 36 inches wide, all pre-shrunk, and in a wide array of delightful summer shades.

—Really $1.00 yard is an exceptionally low price for linen of this quality.

Charming New Summer Wash Materials $1.75

—All new materials—rushed here by express, included are silk and cotton crepes, linen crepes, corded plaid voiles, and novelty Prints of fine quality—all in the most delightful patterns and color tints—all in the most delightful patterns and colorings.

Novelty Dress Linen $1.25 Yd.

—Plaid linens—new, different, and smart, with raised white cords on backgrounds of green, brown, and dawn.

Fiber Stripe Shirting 65c

—Of an excellent quality in attractive patterns and colors.

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.29

—Full bleached sheets; the sizes are given; hems.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

66x84 Blankets, $4.25 Pair

SOFT blankets of plain gray or tan, with colored borders; double bed size. An attractive feature in the Broadway Basement for Monday, at $4.25 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., PRESIDENT

There's a Moderate Price Linked With Smartness in These

Women's Beautiful Spring Dresses at $15.00

RIGHT from New York come some of these modish spring dresses. Others of equal worth have been taken from our own stock, to be offered on Monday at the same attractive price, $15.00.

—They are fashioned of Canton crepe, georgette crepe, satin canton, printed ratine, crepe satin and silk and wool crepe.

—You will find them in black, navy, brown, tan, gray and Harding blue, as well as clever color combinations. Sizes 16 to 44 in the assemblage.

—Just think, you may buy them on Monday at $15.00!

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Spring Suits $19.85

MODELS for sports and dress wear; fashioned of snowflake fabrics, homespun checks, flannel checks, polaire, heather mixtures and Poiret twill; in tans, grays and navy blue. Sizes 16 to 42 in the lot.

—Priced considerably less than usual, at $19.85. —The Broadway Basement.

Women's New Coats $12.00

JUST such styles as are in demand for spring wear. Modish coats and cape coats, with loose or box-pleated backs, raglan sleeves and large cuffs. In tan, gray and vari-colored plaid effects.

—For Monday, at the very interesting price of $12.00. —The Broadway Basement.

Important!

Women's Skirts $5.00

In Large Sizes—34 to 40

ALL new styles, with box, knife or combination pleatings; fashioned of wool French repp, corded stripe wool crepe, plain wool crepe and striped prunella; in black, navy, tan and light or dark gray.

—Note particularly the size range, 34 to 40; and our feature price of $5.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Lifebuoy Soap 4 Cakes 25c

MONDAY, a factory representative will be here to explain the quality and value of Lifebuoy soap.

—During the demonstration, the price of this antiseptic soap will be 4 cakes for 25c. —The Broadway Basement.

Camisole Laces 19c a Yard

DAINTY camisole laces in novelty mesh, many of them embroidered in pink, blue or orchid threads. They are 4 inches wide, with beading tops.

—If purchased in the regular way, they would be offered at much more than our Monday price of 19c a yard.

Torchon Laces, 5c Yard

—Of heavy, firm quality, for trimming undergarments and bed linens. In 1⅛ to 4-inch widths. Priced very low, at 5c a yard.

36-Inch Bohemian and Spanish Laces, $1.39

—Flouncings and all-overs in beautiful conventional and novelty designs; black, white, cocoa, brown, navy, gray, ecru and gold. Repriced at $1.39 a yard.

Camisettes, $1.19

—Dainty, frilly things of fine nets, trimmed with Val. and Venise laces; for wear with suits, blouses, dresses and sweaters. Offered at $1.19.

Veiling, 39c Yard

—Imported French dot veiling for spring hats; to be had in a wide assortment of colors and combinations. For Monday, at 39c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

72x99 Utica Sheets $1.49 Each

EXTRA long sheets, size 72x99 inches. A substantial saving in The Broadway Basement, at $1.49 each.

81x90 Ripplette Bed Spreads, $2.19

—No ironing necessary for these—and easily laundered, too. For full size beds. A remarkable offering for Monday, at $2.19 each.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 29c Each

—Neatly made pillow cases, size 42x36 inches. Offered for Monday at 29c each.

18x36 Double Thread Bath Towels, 22c Each

—Good, heavy material. An unusual attraction for Monday. Priced at 22c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.39 Pair

FULL fashioned, chiffon silk stockings, with full lisle garter tops, heels and soles. They are in black and the popular light shades. Some with imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. At $1.39 a pair.

Women's Sample Silk Stockings, $1.59 Pair

—An assortment of colors and black, in several styles and grades, from a sample line. Full fashioned, all reinforced. Size range incomplete. Offered at $1.59 a pair.

Women's Cotton Stockings 35c Pair, 3 Pairs, $1.00

—Mercerized cotton stockings in black, white and brown. Semi-fashioned, fully reinforced; with some imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Priced at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00. —The Broadway Basement.

Monday, In The Broadway Basement, We'll Offer

Growing Girls' Sandals $2.95

New in Style and All Perfect

GROWING girls will find in this offering, a remarkable opportunity to choose new spring footwear at an unusually moderate price.

—These sandals are in one of the most demanded styles, made with two straps and buckles, cut-out vamps, Goodyear welt soles and flat heels with rubber lifts.

—They are in patent leather, white Nubuck, gray suede and Elkskin.

—Only 500 pairs in the lot. There'll be sizes 2½ to 7 when the selling begins. So we suggest early choosing, Monday, at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Cotton Union Suits 75c

LIGHT weight cotton union suits with low necks, no sleeves and tight or loose knees. Also bodice style, straps over shoulders, and tight or loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. Featured at 75c.

Women's Cotton Vests, 25c Each

—Light weight cotton vests, regulation and bodice styles; 1x1 ribbing. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Just received and offered at 25c each.

Women's Vests, 35c Each, 3 for $1.00

—Light weight cotton vests with fiber stripes low necks, no sleeves and tailored tops. Subject to some imperfections. Sizes 36 and 38. Priced at 35c each or 3 for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

39-Inch Silk-and-Wool Spiral Crepe at $2.48

A POPULAR material because of its wide variety of colors and dependable wearing qualities. It shows a pronounced weave and is in great demand for summer frocks. Priced less than usual for Monday at $2.48 a yard.

40-Inch All-Silk Radium, $1.69 Yard

—A really fine weave for silk undergarments. It is easily washed, serviceable and comes in the favored colors. Featured Monday, at $1.69 a yard.

35-Inch Chiffon Finish Taffeta, $1.69 Yard

—A soft material for summer dresses. This particular finish is quite in demand now and the colors are decidedly attractive. Repriced for Monday at $1.69 a yard.

40-Inch Heavy Printed Crepe, $2.19 Yard

—A splendid material for pleated skirts. Heavy crepe, printed with delightful scroll and floral designs. The colorings are very attractive. Featured for Monday at $2.19 a yard.

Peasant Prints, 95c Yard

—A suggested material for one-piece, street or afternoon dresses. Peasant designs on a ratine weave of good weight. A Broadway Basement attraction for Monday at 95c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's 7-8 Socks 35c Pair, 3 Pairs $1

IN white and plain colors, with striped turnover cuffs. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 7 to 9½ in the lot. Offered at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Half Socks, 39c Pair

—White silk and fiber, with lisle reinforcements. Straight and turnover cuffs. Sizes 6 to 9½ (with the exception of 7½) in the lot. Offered Monday at 39c a pair.

Children's Knit Bloomers, 15c Pr.

—Balbriggan cloth bloomers, with elastic around waists and knees. Black, white and pink. Sizes 2 to 14 years in the lot. Priced for Monday at 15c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

23x37 Bath Mats at 85c Each

—In pink and blue. Bath mats of good, heavy quality. Priced less than usual for Monday, at 85c each.

30-Inch Imported

Dotted Swiss 65c Yard

THERE are many popular shades in this fine assortment of dotted Swiss. Width 30 inches, hand tied. Featured for Monday at 65c a yard.

30-Inch Percale, 16c Yard

—This assortment is large and the patterns are pretty. Lowered in price for Monday at 16c a yard.

38-Inch Fancy Voile, 35c Yard

—Patterned in softly colored flower and conventional designs. Repriced for Monday at 35c a yard.

32-Inch Woven Fiber Stripe Shirting, 39c a Yard

—Pleasing shirtings at the featured price of 39c a yard. —The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $39.75

RICHLY colored seamless Axminster rugs for living or dining rooms. An assortment of well covered patterns on blue, tan, brown and gray grounds. An unusual attraction for Monday at $39.75 each.

Remnants of Inlaid Cork Linoleum, $1.25 Square Yard

—All pieces with burlap backs. Pieces are 1 to 8 square yards, 2 yards wide; to be offered "as is," at $1.25 a square yard.

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, $49.75 Each

—A selection of small all-over patterns and Oriental designs on blue, mulberry, tan and taupe backgrounds, with various colorings in designs. See these remarkable rugs Monday—at $49.75 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Filet

Curtain Net 69c Yard

A CLOSELY woven filet curtain net, in white or ecru, offered at a lower-than-usual price for Monday, at 69c a yard.

36-Inch Dotted Marquisette, 39c Yard

—Sheer, soft material for the making of attractive curtains. In white, cream or ecru, with medium sized dots. For Monday's selling, at 39c a yard.

34-Inch Curtain Scrim, 10c Yard

—May be had in white, cream or ecru. Band edges, open work borders. Repriced for Monday's selling at 10c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

COME BETIMES, MONDAY, IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN CHOOSING FROM

100 Modish Sample Suits at a Fourth Less

HERE'S an opportunity such as comes but rarely so early in the season; don't miss it!

Only One Model of a Kind in Most Cases

—Think of the individuality! And of the wide choice of styles—why, it seems as though nearly all types could be "suited" in the offering; especially as there are sizes 34 to 42.

SUCH a delightfully varied assortment of fabrics, too—all of them smart as can be.

Covert, Hairline Twill, Twillbloom, Twilline

—Poiret twill, flamingo, sports materials, mannish mixtures, kasha and charmeen.

—There are two and three-piece boyish tailleurs, belted and O'Rossen models; elaborately embroidered styles, too; regularly $39.75 to $95.00—Monday a fourth less.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

To Round Out Spring Wardrobes We Suggest

Lovely Frocks at $39.75

CHARMINGLY simple and simply charming are the dresses in this group—what pleasant companions they will be, these idyllic Spring days!

Georgette, Roshanara, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satin

—these the materials that have been used in their making. As for adornment, effective touches of lace, cut embroidery, beads and so on do their part to a nicety.

—It's important to know what colors are available; they're those now in demand—cocoa, tan, fallow, cloud, navy and various high shades; black too. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Priced With Much Attraction Are These

250 Silk Dresses at $25.00

AND the attraction merely starts with the price, continuing to exercise its appeal when the dresses themselves are seen—they'll surprise you, really!

Printed Crepe, Georgette, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe and Tub Silks

—are the materials; navy, various combinations and high shades the colors; some black, also. As for the styles, they seem to show so many variations of the mode that choosing will be delightful.

—Tucks, braid, embroidery, buttons and beads furnish trimming when there is any—many of these frocks are distinguished by the unadorned simplicity that is now so correct. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

You Should Plan Ahead for Your Summer Sewing by Choosing

Stamped Goods at Away Less

THEY'RE stamped on Indian head or unbleached muslin, for French knot, lazy daisy and cross-stitch embroidery.

3-Piece Lunch Sets at 25c, 35c, 49c, 59c.

3-Piece Buffet Sets at 49c and 59c.

34-inch Centers, 50c, 65c, 75c.

17x50 Dresser Scarfs at 39c, 49c, 59c, 79c.

5-Piece Lunch Sets at 59c and 75c.

9-Piece Lunch Sets at $1.25.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

There's Great Demand for These

Mah Jongg Silk Pajamas at $9.75 to $22.95

NATURALLY, that's why we're glad to have such a particularly attractive array of them; and good-looking ones, too.

At $9.75

—there are styles of pongee, hand embroidered.

At $10.95

—there are still prettier ones of pongee, hand embroidered. Also some of Japanese silk.

At $16.95

—$18.95 and $22.95, there are Mah Jongg pajamas of black satin in bright hues.

Silk Costume Slips, $5.95 and $7.45

—Of radium and wash satin, plain and lace trimmed.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

They Were Purchased to Our Advantage That's Why We Can Offer

Wenchow Untrimmed Hats 25 dozen of them Away Less at $1.95

IT'S a tremendous satisfaction to have an offering like this for Monday—a satisfaction that should spread from ourselves to those who buy the hats.

—They're in the medium size that is favored at the moment; a number of smart colors for your choosing; black, too.

Remember, the Quantity is Limited to 25 Dozen; We Would Suggest That You Come Early.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Featuring of Furs at $29.75 to $89.75

NO need to consider furs a luxury when one may take advantage of such offerings as that planned for Monday.

Chokers, Scarfs, Stoles, Jacquettes

—have places in one or the other of the different price groups contained in the range quoted. The markings are diversified enough to adapt themselves to purses that are variously filled.

IF the purchase of a captivating new neckpiece be under consideration, then choose

Stone Martens and Smart Foxes

—the former in one and two-skin styles, the latter in red, brown, black, taupe, Hudson blue, peach, white, platinum, and smoke.

—Then there are lined scarfs of fox; stoles of Jap weasel, marmink, natural skunk and squirrel; jacquettes of caracul, coney and sealine.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

"Silently Steal Away?"—Never, When One Wears

Smart Pumps in the new "Arab" Model

RATHER does one rejoice in walking with the crowd, pleasantly conscious of being well shod!

—It is a one-strap with cut-out on vamp and sides; it may be had with either Spanish or Cuban heel. Choice of all gray or airedale ooze, black or white kid and black satin; price $8.50.

By the way, the new "Lasky" Sandals are here in Kid or Ooze at $6.00; in Patent at $5.00.

—The Broadway—Main S.

If You Like to Read, But Are Not Keen About Accumulating Books

Join Our Readers' Library

YOU see, this organization gives you the entree to the new books with but negligible expenditure — a point decidedly in its favor. We find that the fact that there is

No Membership Fee

—makes its practical appeal; then, too, those who come to inquire are delighted to learn that there are books that may be borrowed for as little as a cent a day—even the newest ones are only two cents a day.

—The Broadway—Mezzanine Floor.

There are Times When One is Glad to Enlist the Help of

The Department of Individual Service

IT'S not convenient to come down town one's self, perhaps; one wishes there were someone who would buy the various things needed for one's welfare.

—That's where the Department of Individual Service comes in. Just call Broadway 7300, ask for this department and a special shopper will be detailed to carry out your bidding.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

For One Week—March 17 to 22—Our Tailor Will Make

Dresses to Measure of Wool Velours, Checks, Plaids and Stripes For $35.00

IMAGINE—this price includes materials—seems too good to be true! The velours checks were especially purchased for this event; the styles from which you may choose are smart as can be.

Five Reasons for Visiting the Silk Section, Monday

ALL are excellent ones—always providing that you like to save a pretty penny on good-looking dress materials!

Canton & Flat Crepe $2.89

—Both in 40-inch width; Canton in 10 shades, flat crepe in 37 shades.

Plain and Two-Tone Taffeta, $2.19

—Chiffon quality, lustrous finish; choice of many shades.

36-inch Black Charmeuse, $1.89

—350 yards, of good quality; less for Monday.

32-inch Wash Silks $2.49

—White grounds with stripe and plaid patterns; very smart just now.

Silk and Wool Waterfall Crepe $3.29

—Satin-finished fabric, in black and seven shades; heavy in weight and of lustrous finish. 40-in. width.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

66x86-Inch All Linen Hemstitched Lunch Sets $11.00

EACH consists of a cloth and six 21x21-inch napkins; of Irish linen, in attractive flower patterns. The price is pleasantly moderate.

Linen Table Damask $1.50

—In 70-inch width, firm and closely woven in pretty designs.

Bath Towels Less at 59c

—In 24x45-inch size; white with blue, pink or yellow borders.

All Linen Crash, 15c

—It is in dark color, with red border; suitable for kitchen use.

18x36-inch Hemmed White Huck Towels, Greek Key Borders, Attractively Priced at 29c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Linings at Less

500 Yards A B C Silk (Silk and Cotton Mixture) 89c.

500 Yards Figured Sateen, 69c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Inauguration Month

Bullock's

One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway, Hill and Seventh

An Unusually High Standard of Quality Characterizes Bullock's Greatest Offering of Chinese Real Laces!

The same high standard of quality prevails throughout the hand-embroidered bandings also included in this group, from the same foreign sources.

Real Irish, Real Filet, Real Antique Filet and Beautifully Embroidered Bandings, hand-made and hand-picked, from probably months and months of handiwork in many Chinese homes, where these laces are created.

Hand-picked by a criterion, who carefully examined each piece herein involved, to make sure that only the highest of qualities should come for this unsurpassed event at Bullock's for Inauguration Month.

23,000 yards of Laces in variable designs—many insertions and edges matching in their intricate designs and—the prices! Just read

12,000 Yds. of 6 Hole, Filet Picot Edge, 9c Yard!

That popular edging for lingerie, for linens. And, as widths grow wider, prices gradually increase, as the listing below reveals:

2745 Yards of Filet Lace at 15c yard.
350 Yards of Filet Lace at 20c yard.
500 Yards of Filet Edges and Insertions, 25c yard.
2500 Yards of Filet Edges and Insertions, 35c yard.
600 Yards of Filet Edges and Insertions, 45c yard.
300 Yards of Filet Edges and Insertions, 65c yard.
300 Yards of Filet Edges and Insertions, 95c yard.
150 Yards of Filet Edges and Insertions, $1.35 yard.
125 Yards of Filet Edges and Insertions, $1.85 yard.

Chinese Made, Irish Crochet Laces 9c to 95c Yard!

Laces which make garments, exquisite! The ever popular type of lace! In a splendid range of widths from the narrow picot to the three bean width.

Filet Antique Laces, though scarce, are presented in *edges and insertions from 45c to $1.85 a yard.*

Embroidered Filet Bandings—A small Group at *$2.15 and $2.95 a yard.*

Hand-Embroidered Bandings, 50c to $18.75 Yd.!

Heavily embroidered on net, batiste and organdy—Bandings of the type which the *Boue Soeurs* of Paris used in making their famous, exquisite dresses, which could not become popular because of their tremendous cost.

Bullock Pricings bring them within an interesting reach. ½ inch to 36 inches wide.

—Monday—"Bullock's for Real Laces," Second Floor.

Inauguration Showing Of Fashionable Fabrics

Color! Design! In Silks for New Scarfs!

And what costume does not require a scarf? With a scarf—the severity of the tailleur is relieved; the simple frock takes on a note of sophistication; the popular white costume is given character through a brilliant scarf; the evening or dance frock is given a different "air" with the aid of an exotic scarf!

A Season of Scarfs—and Bullock's presents interesting designs and colors in scarf silks, 40 inches wide. Priced from $3.50 to $8.50 a yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Striped Wash Silk For Tailored Frock

The frock which seems to have the smartest adaptability to the tailored mode which makes it the most important of all daytime frocks!

Awning Stripes—Shirt Stripes—for clever tailored dresses that launder and wear so well. Dresses which are ideally suited for wear in Southern California and ideally suited to the preference of women for the practical, comfortable and fashionable garments.

Tailored Frocks of Tub Silk Made to Order for $5.00 by Bullock's Tailor

Tub Silks in a varied assortment priced from $2.25 to $3.00 a yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Designed Roshanara Crepe for the Dress

Designs—Printed and Embroidered; Plaids—Woven and Printed, newest thoughts in that well wearing and easy to fashion fabric.

Roshanara Crepe with Woven Glos Stripes, in many lovely Spring shades, $7.00 a yard.

Roshanara Crepe with Printed Plaids in white, sand and grey, $6.50 a yard.

Roshanara Crepe with Jacquard design in glos, Lanvin green, sand, tan and white, $8.75 a yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Foreign Lands Send Finer Dress Cottons!

Sheerness—Crispness—Fineness—Exquisiteness in design—the Foreign Dress Cottons—the materials which Bullock's exhibits with pride, for the lovely afternoon frocks of spring and summer days.

Appliqued Voile from France, $5.50 Yard

Sheer white voiles with borders attained through hand-appliqued medallions of organdy and hand embroidered dots of yarn in lovely shades of leather, blue, lavender, green, rose and maise. 42 inches wide. $5.00 a yard.

Eyelet Borders on Swiss Voile, $3.50

Embroidered eyelet borders in beautiful colorings. 40 inches wide.

Allover Embroidered Swiss Voiles, $3.50 Yard

Colored grounds with black allover embroidery with a floral design embroidered in a contrasting color. 40 inches wide.

—Section of Foreign Dress Cottons, Bullock's Second Floor.

Striking! Black and White Woolens!

The season in California when woolens fashion smart garments for immediate wear.

—The return of the tailored mode, the initiation of the simple, boyish frock and the sports-type coat make woolens prominent in the fashionable woman's wardrobe.

In Black and White, in Black, in White! Contrastingly combined—or separately—What colors can equal them?

Black and White Checks and Stripes in Wool, $5.00. Black and White, Wide Blazer Stripes in Wool, $5.00.

Materials that require line—rather than ornamentation. Materials for the country club affair—the golf course—for general wear.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Tots' Frocks of Pongee or Linen, $6.95

Bloomer Frocks for the spring wardrobe of little 2-to-6 year olds.

One style comes in either silk pongee or linen in charmingly made with contrasting hem band and smartly embroidered in yarn.

And to think, Inauguration Month at Bullock's sponsors such exceptional little Girls' frocks as these at $6.95!

—Tiny Tots' Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Glove Silk Underwear for Girls

New Spring Frocks call for new spring underwear—and what is daintier than glove silk sets?

Girls do so like Bullock's quality Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers that match. Vests with straps or built-up shoulders, $2.95. Bloomers, well-reinforced, $4.25.

Misses' Silk Stockings, $2.25.

Full fashioned on slender lines to fit the young girl or woman with slender ankles. Sizes 8 to 10 at $2.25 a pair.

—Children's Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Bullock's for Kodak Finishing

—Realizing that negatives cannot be replaced, Bullock's uses the most careful methods and scientific formulae in all work — developing, printing, enlarging, coloring and copying.

—Bullock's results justify your entrusting your films to the finishing department.

—Bullock's Kodak Section, First Floor.

Display of Spring Hats, Bullock Specialized, $15

From the Fashion Centers of the East to Bullock's an especially valueful group of $15 Hats.

Hats that interpret the newer style trends. Hats small, snug and sleek, delightfully varied in shape, in straw trimming—distinctive for the tailored mode.

Hats larger in size that show the influence of the approaching Easter season—in filmy straws, in decorative trimmings of flowers, ribbon and feathers.

Hats of medium size for conservative women. Interesting shapes for shingled heads—for those with long hair. Hats typical of youth. Hats that emphasize the gracious personality of maturity.

Hats which Bullock's believes are the best in quality, style, workmanship and general desirability obtainable at $15.00. Specialized Hats at this Bullock Specialized price. New styles for Inauguration month, at $15.00.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Arrived! The New Link Bracelet

The bracelet which has had such tremendous success in New York and Palm Beach!

A new version of the Jewelry Tendency in bracelets—fashioned in chain form of large sterling links.

Bullock's presents the New Link Bracelet, Monday, in the Jewelry Section. Sterling Silver. Priced at $5.00 each.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Showing of Hudnut's Fine Creams

A special showing of Hudnut's quality creams at Bullock's—Creams for every irritation. Now is an appropriate time to think of one's skin, when March winds add to the injury of winter months.

Marvelous Creams, 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.75.
Three Flowers Vanishing Cream, 50c.
Three Flowers Cleansing Cream, 50c, $1.00.
Three Flowers Skin and Tissue Cream, 75c, $1.50.
Creme Violet Sec, 50c.
Toilet Cerate, 50c & $1.50.
Violet Toilet Cerate, 75c.
Cucumber Cream, 50c and $1.50.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Ivy Satin Corseliers Here, $10

Brassiere and girdle in one dainty garment. The Ivy Corselier in pink satin is fast becoming a favorite with women who desire to retain their youthful, boyish figure.

Light boning gives the necessary slight support. Elastic gussets assure freedom of movement.

The Corselier—at Bullock's, in pink satin, $10.00.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

White! New Sportswear Oxfords, $9

In nubuck—Oxfords that are cleverly correct with one's bright flannel sports suit—with gay sweater and colored hose.

A decorative touch in a perforated white calf saddle. White ivory soles and military heels. In Bullock's Sportswear Store—tomorrow at $9.

The same style in gray nubuck at the same price—$9.

—Sportswear Store, Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

THE WAY OF WOMAN, AS EVER

How Vaudeville Star Overrode Opposition of Family to Career

A will, which asserted itself in infancy, is chiefly responsible for the presence in musical comedy and vaudeville today of charming Vivien Oakland, the singing and dancing partner of the dancing comedian, John T. Murray, appearing at the Orpheum Theater this next week. Miss Oakland is one of those girls who conceal beneath a soft and flower-like exterior a determination of steel. It's a lovely way to be, and has great advantages, Miss Oakland contends.

"From the time I was a month old," she said recently, "I knew my own mind and wouldn't allow anyone to change it for me. And it served me in good stead, for nobody ever got on the stage in the face of more opposition than I did. But I didn't mind the struggle. In fact I enjoyed it. The more I was opposed the stronger grew my determination to put the thing over."

Miss Oakland, it developed when she told of her early doings, is something of an opportunist, as well. She had always cherished an ambition to go on the stage, an ambition which her mother frowned upon. But one day her older sister was stricken with scarlet fever, and Vivien was shipped to a neighbor's house to avoid contagion. This was in Seattle, at the time of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

"My mother," Miss Oakland said, "was quarantined and I was more or less free. So I took advantage of the opportunity and went down to the fair grounds to see my old dancing teacher, who was in charge of the dancing at the exposition. She gave me a chance to go on, and I grabbed it, although it meant sixteen shows a day and a little ballyhooing on the side. I did this for several weeks before anyone discovered it."

For a number of years Vivien was in an act with her sister, with whom she appeared in the 1915 "Ziegfeld Follies." Later she was in "Over the Top," and she was starred in "The Girl in the Private Room." She has been in a number of productions, as well as in vaudeville, with Mr. Murray. They were first together in "Maytime," and recently they were featured in "The Yankee Princess." Miss Oakland has been in one motion picture—the film version of "Peter Ibbetson," with the late Wallace Reid.

THE DISCERNING EYE

When Lady Diana Manners Cooper, the beautiful and famous British noblewoman, first saw Dorothy Mackaill at a benefit for the disabled British veterans of the World War in London, she told her she should devote her time and talents to motion pictures, or "the cinema," as they call the shadow art in Britain, and not bother with the stage.

Miss Dorothy was a skillful dancer, with a beautiful voice and devoted a great deal of her time to entertaining the soldiers, while one of the war workers.

She was singing and dancing at the benefit when Lady Cooper, who was one of the patronesses, advised her to go into motion pictures. The advice was followed, with the result that in one year she was playing the blind girl, one of the featured roles in "Mighty Lak a Rose," and scored a tremendous hit.

Lady Cooper is conceded to be a photographic expert in London and when she told Dorothy that she possessed the ideal photographic face with its intangible softness and perfect Grecian features, it started the young new Wampus star on her career in the silent drama.

In her role of the cafe cashier in her current Woods picture for Hodkinson release, Miss Mackaill has splendid opportunities to demonstrate her remarkable versatility in screen acting. She recently scored a big hit opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade" and "Twenty-One."

REVIVES INSTITUTION

Jean Hersholt revived the "old free lunch table" in his role of the saloon-keeper in "The Woman on the Jury."

Atmosphere Too Much for Alien Actors

Some of the difficulties confronting an American producer working in a foreign country are amusingly described by George Fitzmaurice, who made "The Eternal City," a First National picture, based on Hall Caine's story, which is now showing at the Alhambra Theater at popular prices. The cast comprises Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell, Richard Bennett and Montagu Love.

In addition to this stellar quintet, Mr. Fitzmaurice had engaged fifty Italian actors (the picture was filmed in Italy,) who were well-known on the Continent.

Here is the producer's story of what he encountered when he attempted to direct the American and Italian actors at the same time:

"The romantic surrounding of Rome, Naples and Venice, and the association with Italian artists had influenced the Americans to such an extent that they were unconsciously mimicking the Italians. The latter, in turn, copied the characterizations of the American players. It took a week to straighten out this state of affairs.

"In one scene six languages were used to guide the cast, for we had a Greek boy, a Polish girl, a French maid and a Serbian—in addition to the Italians."

Peg o' Los Angeles

Nothing is quite so smart in the bead line as those lovely necklaces made of cubes of crystals and filigree silver.

Shalimar! Indeed it is unique! A most charming place to dine or lunch—appealing to the business men and women thereabouts as well as to the shoppers and folks merely on pleasure bent. There is a main dining room, most unusual in appointments, and a charming private room for teas and parties—with real home cooking! Sunday dinners served from 5 to 7 o'clock for $1.25, week-day dinners $1 and 75c and luncheons 65c at 1720 W. Seventh St., at Burlington. 556182.

The Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy is unique in that it offers special service to women, recognizing them as an important factor in the business life of today. Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the gracious and able manager of this department, is always ready to give advice about the various problems which beset the path of both the business woman and the housewife in the management of her financial affairs. And not only are the Los Angeles women taking advantage of this service, but visitors from every state are flocking to the Bank of Italy begging Miss Stoermer to straighten out this tangle or that, to advise about investments and what not!

Jack Lane—besides showing the most unusual of sports hats—clever in design and excellent in workmanship—is now displaying swagger little sports dresses. Some of these are in gaily striped French flannel, others in embroidered crepe de chine; and all are just as different and as nifty as can be! 740 South Flower. 881568.

A fan, such as our grandmothers carried, is made of marabou and enhanced by a single gardenia placed at the base of the handle.

Yes, indeed, Hudgen's are right up to the minute in permanent waving—why, they even have one of those powerful new microscopes through which they examine the hair in order to find out its exact condition and texture. If your hair is waved properly—as it can be after this careful analysis and the proper preparation used— no amount of permanent waving can harm it. They use the most effective oils and preparations which are sent direct from the inventors in the east and which assure soft, lustrous, perfect waves. Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the coast and the largest west of New York, entire front of fourth floor, Brack Shops. 882665.

Black satin, alpaca and crepe satin are used to fashion some of the popular spring dresses—many of these have frills of ecru lace down the front—in the long sleeves and around the neck.

Learn Marcel and permanent waving and all beauty work at Supreme College of Beauty—superior training. There are more positions open than there are operators to fill them. Night classes are now open. Supreme College of Beauty, 218 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. 823566.

Tinted furs trim some of the smarter spring dresses.

Those hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair—skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist and graduate nurse, 718½ South Grand avenue. Metropolitan 0851.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching $5 at Dora Dean's. 220 Consolidated Building. 820240.

Furniture repaired, refinished, remodeled, upholstered and made to order by The Whitehead Co., furniture specialists, in their beautiful new home, 1009 W. Second St. They can transform your old furniture with expert genuine lacquer work and furnish your home completely—their drapery department adding the latest touches, including hand dyed linen drapes. 53364.

Oh—Geraldine is really very clever—and if she designs your Easter togs you'll be the cynosure of all eyes—that's certain. She has the gift of knowing just what will make you look your best—so trust yourself to Geraldine and you'll look different! She formerly designed for a famous movie studio—you'll find her at 507 Brack-Shops, Main 3238.

A camphor-wood chest defies the moth and is at the same time an ornament to any home—what a lovely gift for the bride! You find them at the Chinese Shop of F. Suie One, 969 W. Seventh St.—and many other lovely things such as cloisonne vases, ginger jars, mandarin coats, ivories, jade and gorgeous embroideries.

This is just the time to have your furs remodeled, for Evelyn Myers (formerly with Colburn's) is offering 50 per cent reduction and special rates on storage at 1016 W. Seventh St. Her work is very clever and she will make you something smart. Chokers specially priced from $12.50 up this week.

Beauty specials—A scientific scalp treatment in which no tonics or electricity are used, together with a wonderful shampoo for $1. Also a marvelous honey lotion patting facial with choice of beauty packs $1—regular price $2. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg.—not a school—expert oeprators only. Special every day this week except Saturday. Phone 824033.

All-over eyelet embroidery fashions some of the newest summer dresses—in white, red and various colors.

Announcing a change of name—the Indian Store where distinctive gifts abound is now called Ferrell's. You'll find smart costume jewelry, beads, art goods, pictures, greeting cards and endless gift suggestions at 621-623 S. Hill.

The pocket book has many calls upon it especially in the spring—new togs must be bought, the car must be done over, the house painted and what not—and sometimes funds are low! Sell those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Ferguson, 207 Haas Building. He pays the present high prices for these gems.

Knitted dresses and suits will be very popular this spring and summer—the gayer the better.

If you like, you can have your hair permanently waved by Emma Atkin so that it will look exactly like a marcel—you can have round waves ar cunning ringlet curls—she is so clever! She can tell by examining your hair just what kind of wave would be best for it and uses the Nestle oil tubes and special wrapping process for each kind of wave. Because she has had so many years of practical experience, she gladly guarantees her work, which is always a joy. Eight curls, $5. She waves white hair without discoloration at Suite 311, Loew's State Building. 829270.

The new amulet necklace of filigree metal and bright colored beads is very smart.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 885436.

Necklaces restrung for 50 cents, safety knots $1, at Ferrell's, formerly the Indian Store, 621 South Hill. Your beaded bag skillfully repaired. See Miss Hibner.

Why have grey hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. Capitol 5821.

"King Hats," a pre-Easter sale of these charming hats is the attraction at 2712 West Seventh this week. Women who know declare that "King Hats" are always different—that they are clever beyond words—and always so reasonably priced—for is it not a small exclusive shop? And now this sale comes just when hats are needed most. They do such clever remodeling, too! Drexel 8921.

Such a tasty "dollar" dinner—you can't find a better one in the city than at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room. How interesting, too, to find the famous movie folk running in for a bite—especially do they frequent this delightful place at noon-time—for the tea room is just inside the entrance to United Studios at 5341 Melrose, half-block from Van Ness. Sunday dinner is served from 12 o'clock until 8—there will be chicken pie, turkey, steak and always fish and other sea foods during Lent.

Youthful lines return to the face with those marvelous French Plastic Muscle Culture Treatments—you can see the improvement day by day by means of the cast which is made after each treatment. Call at the Bien Jolie Beauty Parlor 505 Brack-Shops. Faber 0754.

The newest thing in bracelets is one of large gold links alternating with small ones.

When you decide to have your hair permanently waved, as of course you will eventually—you will be eager to have the best work possible. If you want personal attention and the newest thing in permanent waving you will be pleased beyond words with the waving done by Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnson at 512 Loew's State Building. They have had so many years of experience—and they do take such pride in doing good work—their bobbed heads are the cutest ever—and they make the most natural waves imaginable. Phone Metropolitan 5676.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

Roman striped crepes make the most stunning sport dresses—these are fashioned on "garconne" lines.

Turkey, chicken or steak dinner Sunday for $1 at Wilshire Inn, Mr. Sowles, formerly of the Fred Harvey System, in charge, 2702 Wilshire Boulevard. Dunkirk 4799.

Leather for art—and trimmings at Suntan Leather Company 1012 Broadway Place. Phone 837284.

Willow ostrich is used as a drape down the side of an evening dress of chiffon.

Permanent waving by the new Lux Steaming Process is becoming more and more popular every day. Mrs. Lux obtains such marvelously natural waves and curls by this process which leaves the hair soft and glossy—she curls white hair without discoloring it in the least and the finest hair without kinks at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops. Mr. McClendon, who is a hair specialist and who does expert hair bobbing has been added to the force at this shop. Phone 882332.

Some of the smartest monograms are made of rhinestones set in silver.

A sunshine shampoo will make your hair just lovely! It will bring out all the high lights and make it look its very best! You can have a sunshine at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand avenue. Here, also, you can have a wonderfully lasting permanent wave on a Nestle or Frederics machine—eight curls for $5—special curls and waves on bobbed heads. Phone Main 4160.

Vibratory patting facials revitalize flabby muscles and relax all tensions restoring youthful lines to the face. Campbell and Evans 718½ Grand avenue. Expert permanent waving, bobs a specialty. Metropolitan 0851.

Beads, restrung 50 cents, Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Scarfs of heavy Chinese silk in all colors—plain and exquisitely embroidered—are specially priced from $6 to $14.50 at Fong Yun Co., 807 W. Seventh St. You'll find gorgeously embroidered Chinese shawls for evening wear and wonderful brocades for negligees and sport suits. The newest designs in rattan furniture will interest the home makers.

Everybody is talking about that furniture sale at Peabody-Smith, Inc.—it is really remarkable the way enthusiastic home makers are taking advantage of these bargains, for they are really worth while, you know. There's just everything you need for the house from kitchen to living rooms at 4606 South Western. The drapery department cannot be excelled. Phone Vermont 8811 for expert in this line.

Announcement—Constance Eleanore Fraze, late with J. Schaeffer, Inc., 590 Fifth Ave., New York, announces the opening of a department of permanent hair waving featuring the new Eugene French Method at the Marinello Shop of the Misses Palmer, 6930 Hollywood Blvd., Phone 479102.

Ye Hande Made Shoppe makes a special offer on Bridal outfits, monograms and Pullman robes. This is the shop of exquisite needlework and materials of superior quality. Fifth floor, Brack Shops.

"Dollar" beauty special this week—shampoo and marcel $1 at Supreme College of Beauty, 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. 823866.

White and summer ermine trims the collars of the spring dresses and coats.

Two Eastern operators have been added to the force of experts at the Supreme Beauty Parlor—and as a get-acquainted special they will give a wonderful marcel this week for $1 at 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. 823866.

At Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop permanent waves are given which do not require "water waving"—they are charming indeed, and are just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. 432927.

If your bankok hat has a band of leopard skin around it—you will be truly chic.

Tub dresses in simple lines having the little touches which make them unusually attractive are known as "Laurel Cut-Right" frocks found at 903 Brack-Shops. Swisses and figured novelty crepes with dainty trimmings are here—also linens, ginghams, beach cloth and others.

Stamped boudoir pillows 50 cents —luncheon cloths $1.75 at Louise Couchot's special this week at 738 S. Flower, formerly 818 W. Seventh. Monograms designed and exquisitely embroidered.

There is a stunning new fan made of ostrich and marabou which looks for all the world like real "paradise."

Furs remodeled, cleaned and relined in the most expert manner by Chestnut at half price this week. He also offers to get all work out within five days. If you wish to have your furs stored at a nominal price he will call for them. Sixth floor, Brack Shops. 885618.

Colored handkerchiefs continue to take the lead although some are white with gay stitchery or embroidered flowers.

Would you be corsetless and yet corseted? Then you should know about the famous "Corset-less" Corset which gives the effect of no corset while at the same time molding the figure and giving perfect support. It does not "dig in" and is never apparent! "Corset-less" Corset Shop, 806 Brack Shops. 824340.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Bullock's "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and Seventh

Inauguration Month

The twelve smartest coats of spring

Silk Bengal Crepe

Jucked twills ~ $79.50

Cut-work embroidery

In Black and White

Scarf Collars ~

Galloon Banding

Three-Quarter

"Boy" type ~ $55.00

from London ~ $95.00

In Juina cloth

Cartridge plaiting

Seven Eighths

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

WEARERS OF THE GREEN

...ld Isle Contributes Many Recruits to Ranks of Motion Picture Industry in America

...t. Patrick's Day, which will tomorrow shroud the world in a ...e of green, finds the Irish stronger in the motion-picture industry ...n ever before.

...ousands of Russians may have ...ined the ranks of American ...ity, but the children of ...land are still "marchin' ...ough." An influx of ..., Germans, Polish, ..., Swedish, Italian and ... artists may have caused ...minority of screen players to ... difficult to read and pro... but the good old Moores ... O'Malleys and Logans and ... continues to slur their ... before the motion-picture

...t. Patrick's Day, 1924, finds the ...y of Moores proudly wear... the crown of moviedom. ...k first and foremost, Col... ...ely behind the gay ... follow Owen and Tom ...ll and Pat, all bearing the ... Moore.

...O'Briens number two, Ru... and George. If there is any ... as to the nationality of ... let is be mentioned that his father is Chief of Police in the city of San Francisco.

Most prominent of the Irish, without much doubt, is Thomas Meighan, generally recognized as the most popular male star on the screen today. Among the feminine players, there are several contending for the crown of Irish popularity. Colleen is one of these. Jacqueline Logan and Virginia Valli are two others. A fourth is May McAvoy. It would take the toss of a coin, probably, to determine which of the four leads in public favor.

The good old names starting with "Mc" or "Mac" number many in the film colonies. There is little Micky McBan, Kathryn McGuire, Raymond McKee, May McAvoy, Douglas MacLean, Tom McGuire and others.

Pursuing down the list of Irish players, one may find other equally good old names:

Carmelita Geraghty, Cathleen Calhoun Edna Murphy, Pat O'Malley, David Butler, Tom Gallery, Reginald Denny, Raymond Griffith, George Walsh, Hoot Gibson, Roy Stewart Kenneth Harlan, James Morrison.

And there's Robert Agnew, J. Roy Barnes, Clara Bow, Jack Mulhall, J. Warren Kerrigan, Ralph Lewis, Charlie Murray, William Moran, Dick Sutherland, James O'Neil, "Broken Nose" Murphy, James Kirkwood, Cullen Landis, Tom Geraghty, "Mother" Sylvia Ashton, Helene Sullivan, Jean Riley, Marian Harlan, Eugenia Gilbert and Will Rogers.

The directors are not without representatives. Rex Ingram is Irish. James Cruze and Herbert Brenon hail from the same island. King Baggot, Frank Lloyd, Marshall "Mickey" Neilan, Emmett Flynn, George Melford, Tom Forman, Raoul Walsh and Wallace Worsley.

T. Roy Barnes has been in the movies for a long, long time. Charlie Murray wasn't present, perhaps, when the photoplay was invented, but he entered shortly afterwards and he is still "among 'em". George Melford helped establish motion pictures in Hollywood and aided it considerably when it was still in its infancy. He's still with it, one of the best known directors, and he will be in the business as long as he is able to see the action of his players.

It is the Irish way. They take hold of a thing and they stick. They are too good-natured for anybody to get mad enough at to try and eject them. And besides, they're Irish, and woe betide anybody who'd even think of trying to lick an Irishman, and the same holds good for an Irish woman.

"Coward" is New Triumph of Director

Turning out screen triumps is becoming a habit with James Cruze.

His recent productions, "The Old Homestead," "The Covered Wagon," "Hollywood," "To the Ladies," have all proven great successes. Now comes "The Fighting Coward," based on Booth Tarkington's clever novel, "Magnolia," to add to this list of achievements, of which any director might well be proud.

"The Fighting Coward" now at Grauman's Rialto, proves the Cruze versatility, for it is so full of situations and incidents of real humor handled in a deliciously sly and insinuating manner that it takes its place among the best of the screen comedy films. Rather is it satirical, for it deals with exaggerated conditions of the Old South.

The cast alone displays another angle of the director's skill, for each player seems to belong to the role for which he was chosen.

Ernest Torrence gives another remarkable characterization, that of the ousted proprietor of the Natchez gambling house, who is a friend and loyal champion of young "Cunnel Blake."

Cullen Landis as the Southern lad, gentle and peace-loving but who becomes the dashing "Cunnel Blake," who can "eat them alive," gives a brilliant performance and shows a fine sense of humor.

Noah Beery, in but a short sequence, brings the sure touch of the artist and his characterization of Blackie, bully of the Mississippi shooting fraternity, stands out distinctly in the picture.

Mary Astor, Phyllis Haver and Carmen Phillips furnish the varying feminine touches and each adds to her list of triumphs.

The scenes were taken at Natcheb, Miss., and this adds greatly to the charm of the story, for the quaint atmosphere of past days has been splendidly caught and imprisoned in the film.

Orange Blossom Wedding Rings

In conformance with our policy to always offer the very newest creations in jewelry we are now featuring Orange Blossom Wedding Rings because of their unusual beauty and desirability.

We show them — gem set and fancily engraved, priced from $11.00 to $300.00

WRIGHT CAMPBELL & GINDER JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway — Hill and — Seventh

Use Fine Chinese Rugs!
Buy Them at Bullock's!

Values Are Extremely Worth-while;
Variety Assures Pleasing Selection;
Augmented by Sincerity in Bullock Service which Insures Satisfaction;
And Every Rug is of Finest Quality!

What finer recommendation could one find—or even imagine? Value, Variety, Satisfaction, Quality. The four convincing reasons why you should buy your Chinese Rugs at Bullock's.

Bullock's 9x12 Chinese Rugs, $319.00
Bullock's 8x10 Chinese Rugs, $235.00
Bullock's 6x 9 Chinese Rugs, $160.00
Bullock's 2x 4 Chinese Rugs, $ 24.00
And Other Sizes as Attractively Priced.

When you choose a Chinese Rug at Bullock's, you may feel assured that you are getting only the very finest quality—for in the Bullock Collection is only this highest grade.

You may be sure that you are purchasing a Chinese rug of fine wools—expertly made—in the best of designs—in the most beautiful of colors—and at a price which makes it very worth-while.

It should be a pleasure for you to choose Oriental Rugs from the Bullock Collection. It is a pleasure to Bullock's to show them to you.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor

Inauguration Month — Bullock's — One o'Clock Saturdays" — Broadway — Hill and — Seventh

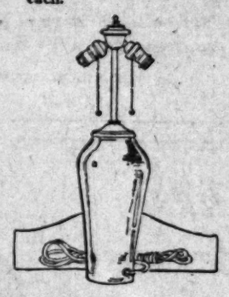
Pottery Lamp Bases $2.95, $5.95

"Smart," because some of the most fashionable of lamps these days take to pottery bases.

These bases are made from imported lustre-effect vases, in decorative clear colors.

At $2.95

100 Lamp Bases in the davenport table or boudoir size. 1 light burner. A variety of colors, $2.95 each.



At $5.95

The library table size. With 2 light fixture. In several interesting colors.

—Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Bldg.

For Easter Brides, Finer Silk Lingerie

A special presentation of the loveliest silk underthings that any bride could wish to possess—at Bullock's tomorrow.

Beautiful brocaded crepe, delightfully new and smart, featured in Gowns and Chemise, simply tailored or rich with Irish lace.

Crepe-back satin and Georgette combine to fashion a gorgeous two-piece set.

Crepe de chine of the finest quality interprets new styles in other lovely lingerie.

A display worth attending from the standpoints of style, beauty and quality—one of the features of Inauguration Month at Bullock's, tomorrow.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Creations in White Kid Footwear, $10

Spring, Easter, Summer Footwear!

White Kid Footwear of the type so characteristic of Inauguration Month at Bullock's—

A month more intensely devoted to New, Fashionable Merchandise at Valueful pricings.

Sketched is a model featuring a distinguishing new note of the Spring and Summer inclinations toward the style trend—the Tie—priced at $10.00 a pair.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Men! Your Terry Robe for $3.95

Of course, if you haven't one, you undoubtedly will want one—

For summer beach use;
For home comfort;
For after the shower;
For a dozen convenient uses—at $3.95 each.

For these robes are truly exceptional—at $3.95. Made of a good, substantial grade of terry robing—full cut—well made—armholes are bound—military collar — button at neck—and good cord at waistline. $3.95 each—Monday—at

The Store for Men, Bullock's First Floor

Tailored Silk Blouses Arrive—Priced $7.95

A Bullock's Inauguration Month Feature for Monday. Blouses in the newer styles and colorings for spring—so smart with the tailored or sports suit.

Clever Bosom-front Blouses, club collar types, the straight jumper model, in fact, so diversified are the styles that choosing is more than a pleasure.

Blouses of excellent radium silk and crepe de chine in white, poudre bleu, gold, almond green and other new spring shades — Inauguration values at Bullock's—$7.95.

—Women's Blouse Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Glos Sweaters of Jacket Type, $10

A Spring favorite that usually commands a price much higher.

A smart Jacket Sweater of glos (formerly called fibre) in the Bullock Sweater Specialization at $10.00.

Slim and straight in attractive checked effect—in colors typical of spring.

This is just one of the sweaters of every type that is new and smart for Spring included in this valueful collection — at $10.00. See them tomorrow.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Motor Lunch Kits Are $16.50

Time to plan your spring-time motor trips.

What is better equipment than a motor lunch kit which fastens securely to the running board of the car?

Basswood box, covered with enamel duck. Fitted with service for 4—with removable tray, and space for 2 vacuum bottles. Large metal lunch box. $16.50.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop in its New Location, Second Floor, Seventh Street Building

Qt. Thermos Bottles Special, $2.95

Genuine American Thermos Vacuum Bottles in the one-quart size.

Seamless heavy brass corrugated case, polished and heavily nickel plated.

—Vacuum Goods, Bullock's First Floor

Cut Glass Pieces at $3.75 in Bullock's Inauguration Month

Cut Glass Pieces to reflect the California sunshine. Sparkling, brilliant, beautiful, New Cut Glass Pieces. Bullock's Inauguration Month presentation, Monday.

For shower gifts—for wedding gifts—for Easter gifts—for any-time gifts. And every piece especially price attractive at $3.75 each.

Vase, $3.75

Illustrated:
2-piece Mayonnaise Sets, $3.75.
Cake Tray, $3.75.
Sugar and Creamer, $3.75.
8-in. Bowl, $3.75.
Large Orange Bowl, $3.75.
Compote, $3.75, which may also be used as stand for orange bowl (as sketched.)

Rose Bowl, $3.75

Not Illustrated:
Sandwich Tray, $3.75.
2-Handle Nappie, $3.75.
8-in. Fern Dish, $3.75.
3-footed Bowl, $3.75.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

All Linen Lunch Sets for $5.00

Imported from Czecho-Slovakia direct to Bullock's. In a finer weave and more interesting patterns than have been shown before.

Sets consist of Cloth, 54x54 or 56x56, and six 15x15 Napkins.

In gold, pink or blue. Some allover colored. Others with white center and color border.

Very smart for your luncheon table! Beautiful in your breakfast room!

Exceptional values—at $5 set.

—Bullock's Linen Room Second Floor

VICTOR NEWS

A choice selection of Irish Airs for St. Patrick's Day:
Bard of Armagh, John McCormack.
Norine Moureen, Peerless Quartet.
Wearin' of the Green, John McCormack.
Nellie Kelly, I Love You, American Quartet.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

Up-To-Dates:

The monogram tab, suspended from the shirt bosom insert of the dress or blouse, is the latest version of the embroidered lettergram on wearables. This way enables one not versed in handwork to have the lettering done professionally at small expense, since it is easy to attach the tab to the completed garment.

Easter, by common consent the period set for completion of the spring wardrobe, comes so late this year as to leave no excuse for couturial deficits, while the auspicious day arrives. Modes, materials, millinery, accessories are so attractive as to leave nothing to be desired. Or should one say that everything is to be desired, rather? That which is best for every style, for every mode "complex," is easily available, so there is no excuse for any woman looking anything but beautiful.

* *
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Colorful Fancy Thoughts

To a promontory above our mountain camp, a wise old fox pays a nightly visit. Sometimes, we see him in the moonlight, as he stands out in defiance of man, his antagonist. Always his trail is visible in the early morning. Why does he pay this nightly visit? What are his ruminations as he stands overlooking the sinuous stretch of the canon's length? Is he daring attack—proving to his own satisfaction his superior courage? Is he scorning humanity's lower levels? What message does he carry back to his retreat in the forest's depths? Can it be that he gains, telepathically, the fox facts of the city furriers—sees mentally the strange dyes applied to modish spring-time chokers—the apricot's tinge, the sauces and the peach blossom shades, applied by modern pelt-ry art, for deckment of fashionable femininity? And, if so, does he carry the message to his confreres in threatening, or in promise? I wonder. The new fox furs are beautiful and colorful as flowers. Can fox imagination compass them? Or are they locked within couturial art?

* *
*

The Glow Bag

The latest hand-bag took its cue, they say, from the luminous gowns of the dancing girls in a famous Folly show. I think it borrowed its gleaming beauty from the glow-worm. It is a beaded bag, quite innocent-looking under the day-light; but presenting a startling innovation when held in darkness. Then, each tiny bead becomes luminous and variously shaded, as though sunlight glowed through leafy fronds and flowery petals. Can you imagine how that is accomplished? I can only guess at some kind of luminous application inserted in the inner tube of each bead. Amazingly beautiful is the result.

* *
*

A Feast of Candles

"Never before," exclaimed Angela, "have I seen enough silver candle-sticks to satisfy me!" "Yes, and did you imagine there could be so many various shapes and sizes!" I replied, as we conned over the broad crystal shelf upon which rested the silver treasures. It was in that leading jewelry store, famed far beyond our city. "Cannot you in fancy see them blossoming candles," said I, "in all the floral colors?" "Yes," Angela replied, always alert to go one better, "I even see the reflection of those colors, in the shimmering surface of the silver sticks and—I smell the incense of the scented wax!"

* *
*

"K K K"

Sounds mystical, doesn't it? But it is anything save that. Its whole name is "Kitchen Katch-All"—I dare say it, since the name might mean almost anything. But it doesn't. It means a new way of keeping the kitchen pariorish. This new one is a sink corner inhabitant. It is of nickel finished metal and its business is to so hide the refuse from the vegetables and so on, prepared in the sink, that one need never know its presence. There is a tidy pail, attached to a swinging rod, a strainer within the pail, a plate for use when carrying away the pail, to empty the contents in the garbage bucket.

* *
*

Hand-Bags Abloom

The newest and most exquisite of hand-bags, boast of handwork, fine as lace in its execution and natural as growing flowers in coloring. Medallions of Petit Point, are inset upon one side of the expansive underarm bags in silk, plain, moire or embroidered. Some are framed in gold or silver, others are innocent of frame. These bags are handsome and well made, while the embroidered motifs may perpetuate themselves into lovely souvenirs, for use elsewhere, when the bag which they decorate has served its term.

* *
*

THE MODE'S SPRING SONG

One's spring hat is not complete without the fashionable silk scarf or square.

Both the pleated and wrap-around effects are good for sports skirts.

Metal ribbon and valenciennes lace are featured for youthful party frocks.

A great many of the new hats are turned up off the face in front or at one side.

The checked gingham bathing-suit bound in contrasting color has appeared.

Fashion permits the tailored blouse and overblouse to be worn inside or out.

Saddles of lizard-grained calf are used on buckle-trimmed slippers of gray suede.

The front-closing coat dress is hardly complete without its hip-length cape.

A parasol of yellow velvet is carried with an organdie frock of the same shade.

Many of the most effective evening gowns use pastel colors and ostrich plumes.

A boyish waistcoat of wool brocade has a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves of chiffon.

VILLE DE PARIS
Faber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

I. MILLER
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
$9.45

600 Pairs Enter the Pre-Easter Sale at this Low Price!

—A price, indeed, which is quite near the factory cost of these fine shoes . . . so low, as to be notably interesting to the many, many people who search for shoes of this character.

—Shoes excellent for every hour of the day—for every occasion of the season!

—Shoes of suede, in such interesting colors as Jack Rabbit, clay, beige and snuff brown. High and low heels, new French toes, or in the most conservative shapes.

—Shoes bearing the stamp of I. Miller, each one a remarkable value, at this low, interesting price!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

1000 PAIRS
SILK STOCKINGS
$1.65

—Most delightful, these full-fashioned stockings . . . because of the notable economy represented!

—A fine even weave, a medium weight, durable silk, each pair is perfect and certain to wear excellently!

—Made with double lisle soles, heels and toes, and elastic lisle thread garter tops. In black, white, otter, castor and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10, in the lot!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1000 AMOSKEAG
GINGHAM APRON
DRESSES: $1.65

—An unusual assortment . . . in so many, many styles, the low "Ville-Value" price of $1.65 is truly amazing!

—Short sleeved styles, of the straight-line mode, pleasingly trimmed, in plain, checked and plaided types, in such pretty colors for Spring!

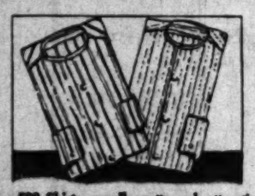
—Sizes 34 to 42.

250 Attractive Dresses
at $3.95

—Of Kalburnie gingham and Sta-brite linn.

—The colors are gold, pink, blue, red, brown, rose, green, all exceptional values in these elaborated wash dresses! Sizes 16 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



MEN'S MADRAS
SHIRTS: $2.50
Pre-Easter Priced!

—500 Shirts, novelly patterned, attractive, indeed, to those who search for value and style! Light summer patterns and colorings, new weaves, some with fiber mixtures of a high luster. All first quality, and just received at the Ville! Sizes 14 to 17.

300 English Broadcloth Shirts: $2.55
In white, gray, tan, and some sizes in blue!
—Made in neck-band style, tailored, with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Beginning Monday, the Ville

This important selling event, synonymous in the minds of many with savings in Silks, Dresses, Shoes, Hosiery, Neckwear, Jewelry, Paris' Goods, etc., continue through Saturday, March 22.

PREPARATIONS for this event have been made and comprehensive and complete assortment heads recently arrived from trips to New York markets, Ville merchandise expressly for this event, buyers hurried back from Europe of negotiating "Pre-Easter" bargains and prices in every instance very special.

Laces and Trimmings Offer
Rare Easter Values

Wash Laces, 39c and 59c
2000 yards of these laces, from 3 to 9 inches wide. In filet effects and floral patterns!

9-inch Chantilly Laces, 75c
—Particularly interesting for the face cascades which Fashion favors. White, black, brown and ecru.

Buckles at 25c and 50c
A most comprehensive group. For coats, wraps and the newer dresses. In attractive colorings and designs—rare values!

Girdles at 55c and $1.55
In pink, blue, red, black, navy and brown. Fashioned of braid and cord—finished with tassels.

Tassels at $1.00
Varied as to length of fringe (from 12 to 14 inches). In novel new combinations of colors. In black, navy and brown. Exceptional values!

Embroidered Bands and Edges, $1.00
In widths from 1½ to 9 inches. Embroidered in wool and in Oriental colors. A number of Venice lace bands, in ecru, embroidered in novel colors and in such shades as navy, rose, Alice blue and brown!

New Metal Laces, $1.25
The colors are gold, silver, steel and antique, 3 to 12 inches wide.

Antique Metal Bullion Fringe, 59c, 95c and $1.25
Priced according to width. For lamp shades, table covers, pillows.
2-inch widths, 59c.
4-inch widths, 95c.
6-inch widths, $1.25.

Metal Braids: 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c
Delightful art needlework trimmings create an unusual value at these prices so far under regular! In widths from ½ to 2 inches wide!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Notions Enter
The Pre-Easter
Event!

Novelty Elastic garter lengths, 25c Each.
Double-lined dress shields, sizes 1, 3 and 4, 35c pair, 3 for $1.00.
All-rubber Sanitary dress protectors, flesh and white, 29c each.
Sanitary Knickerettes, medium and large sizes, $1.00 each.
Elastic sanitary belts, flesh color, 25c.
Velvet-grip sew-on supporters, 15c pair.
Skirt and Trouser hangers, 5c each.
Darning cotton, black, cordovan and white, 2 balls for 5c.
Rubberized cretonne house aprons, 59c each.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Fabric
Gloves, $1.35

—Slip-on styles, with effectively embroidered cuffs, varied by cut-out designs. In such attractive Spring colors as beige, beaver, gray, mode, sand and brown—interesting values. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

8-Button Fabric Gloves, $1.95
—8-button styles, finished with cut-out bands and three pearl buttons at the wrist. Of washable chamoisette, in pongee, beaver, mode and mastic! Sizes 5½ to 7½.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

3-row Studded
Bracelets,
$2.95

—A new low price! Bracelets, of heavy composition, studded with brilliant cut stones, particularly attractive for the newer costuming, in such lovely colors as jade, black, amber, sapphire, ruby and white!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Linen
Handkerchiefs,
20c each
6 for $1.00

Some with solid colors—others of white with woven colored borders—notably low-priced!

Another Group
Fine Linen 'Kerchiefs
$2.50 Dozen.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Ville-Values" in
Beaded Bags: Pouch
Style: $5.00

—Bags to be worn with sports clothes, or for more formal moments, mounted on filigree metal frames, pleasingly lined, varied as to pattern, and interesting as to combinations of colors! Drastically underpriced for Pre-Easter disposal!

Delightful Silk and Fabric
Bags at $5.00

Representative of what is most fashionable, Spring of 1924! Underarm and pouch styles.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Ribbons Specially
Priced!

New Brocaded Ribbons $1.15
—Delightful ribbons, from 9 to 10 inches wide. In gold, silver and vari-colored backgrounds. Of sufficiently heavy weight to make bags, table scarfs, pillows. Low-priced.

Taffeta, Satin and Moire Ribbons, 65c
—8-inch widths. In so many colors as to make this value an exceptional one! Available, too, in black.

Taffeta Ribbons: 50c
—Primarily of interest for hair ribbons. Plain or moire taffetas in the group. In many colors!

Bag Tops, $1.25
—A very special price for this Pre-Easter Event. In interesting variety! Gold and silver color, filigree patterns.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Tan Stamped Scarfs,
Pillows and Centers:
39c

—A remarkable group of these stamped pieces in tan, 36-inch centers, 18x45-inch scarfs, and 18x24-inch pillows. Very simple as to design, very effective when they are embroidered!
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

NEW EASTER ... CHARM ... VARIE ... 0

All the dresses concerned in this ... have been very ...
—A group so comprehensive as to include materials ... ing every hour of the day ...
... of satin ... crepe de chine ... poiret twill ... —dresses most delightful, ...
—For afternoon or dinner wear, for sports occasions, ... the most part, specially pur...
standing one—in some instances, dresses formerly sold ... been included to sell at thi...
—Splendid values—new styles—new colors of ...

Delightful Lin... Will Be

—Seasonal demands point to a continued use of ... with 200 of these pleasing dres...
attractive in design . . . and interestingly low-priced!
—Dresses fashioned of Irish linen, in the boyish style ... notes, coat-style dresses, ...
Spring and Summer!
—The colors: Rust, Copenhagen, coral, green, ... some even are of white!
...LOON

Coats for E... New and ...
Smart: ...

...pe so dominant ... this Spring ... going forth at a ... special price!

...fficiently the values availa... difficult to understand how ... go forth at a price which ... quality.

present season, chiefly nove... attractive.

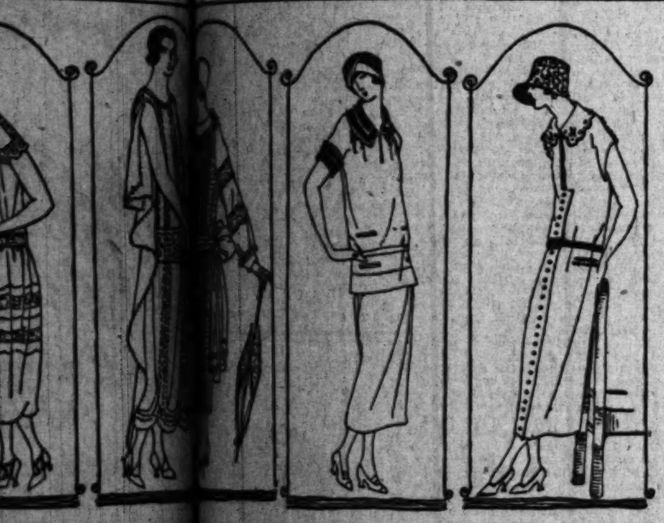
as to pockets and collars, ... in such delightful tans, blu... coat a very special and ve...

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Ville de Paris' 1924 Pre-Easter Sale!

...inds of ma...n with the paramount opportunity of the year to achieve ..., Jewelry, ...ods, etc., etc., etc., begins Monday, March 17, and will con-

PREPARA... this event have been ... and comprehensive than ... heads recently on their trips to New York obtaining ... expressly for this sale. ... buyers hurried back for ... of negotiating "Pre-Easter" ... prices in every instance a ... special.



...ASTER D...ES: UNUSUALLY ...HARMI... VARIED ...

...ncerned in this ... have been very specially priced!

... include materials for ... every hour of the day . . . dresses of light summery silks ... . . . poiret twill . . . ... most delightful, and becoming to many!

...or sports occasions, for ... ... most part, specially purchased to make this value an out-...resses formerly sold at ... ... included to sell at this low price!

...new colors of charm!

...tful Linen ... Will Be $9.50

...ntinued use of linen ... ... 200 of these pleasing dresses . . . vivid in coloring . . . ...terestingly low-priced! ... notes, coat-style dresses, or tube-line types important for ..., in the boyish styles ... ... are of white!

...n, coral, green, ...

...for Eas... New and ...Smart: ...00

The ...pe so dominantly fa... this Spring of ...ing forth at a ...cial price!

...ently the values available in ...ult to understand how sports ... forth at a price which is s... ...uality.

...present season, chiefly novelty materials, plaided and ...tractive.

...s to pockets and collars, satin linings—either full-...in such delightful tans, blues, greens and grays, and ...ust a very special and very splendid value!

...E VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe $2.45

With much the appearance of heavy crepe de chine, without the "ripply" weave—a pleasing silk fabric in colors of white, pink, orchid, apple green, shrimp, silver, steel, fallow, kingfisher, Alice blue, rust, king, chestnut, seal, navy and black.

39-inch Silk-and-Wool Lennox Crepe, $2.75
A bright, lustrous surface. The wool furnishes a pleasing weight for pleated skirts. In ivory, tan, white, fallow, orchid, yellow, Flemish blue, Chinese red, cinnamon, brown, navy and black.

33-inch All-Silk Imported Japanese Pongee: 85c
A low, low price for this early Spring sale. A first quality pongee, hardly to be equalled for underapparel from the point of view of serviceability. For many household uses!

40-INCH CHENEY'S FROST KREPE $4.45

A faille-like weave, a Canton finish, particularly to be commended because its beauty and practicability have won for it so many adherents; in steel, rose, pigeon's egg blue, Copenhagen, sand, maple, King blue, brown, navy, black and white!

40-inch All-Silk Satin Canton Crepe: $2.75
Insistently in demand because of the lustrous satin surface, the fine crepe back secures for this silk a notable charm. In many, many pleasing shades!

40-inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe: $1.85
Remarkably low-priced, when the superior quality of this soft crepe is remembered. Obtainable for the Pre-Easter Sale in colors too numerous for itemization!

40-IN. ALL-SILK BLACK SATIN CREPE $2.95

Specially purchased, specially priced for inclusion in this remarkable Sale! A very successful satin crepe, fabric so soft and fine as to occasion spirited buying among the value-wise!

40-inch All-Silk Radium $1.85
A silk of such a bright sheen. Delightful for linings or for dainty undergarments. In such colors as pink, flesh, sky, peach, orchid, tan, gray, brown, navy, black and white!

39-inch Silk-and-Fiber Alpaca: $3.95
A novel weave for Spring. Closely resembling English alpaca, but with a softer texture, due to the liberal introduction of silk in its making! Firmly constructed. A practical, useful material!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Delightful Silk Petticoats: $3.95

To be sure, a "Ville-Value" that has decisive Pre-Easter interest!

—Those of radium: With embroidered scallops or hemstitched hems, with embroidered designs on the skirt, in some instances!

—Those of jersey: With wide accordion pleated flounces made with inserts of contrasting jersey, or trimmed with narrow ribbon!

Both are of exceptionally heavy silk, in navy, black, brown, gray, green, cocoa and Belgian, lengths 32 to 38.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

500 Pieces New Lace Neckwear: For Easter! $1.00

—Neckwear, new and pleasing, varied as to type, interesting as to economy involved, and notably attractive!

—Venise lace vestees, collars and cuffs, others merely with collars, separate collars and cuffs, too, are to be had—made so pleasingly of novelty laces, organdies and linens!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Chenille Dot Veilings: 35c yard

A very low price! In the becoming diamond mesh! The colors are black, navy, brown, purple and taupe, and several combinations!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

300 New Corsets at Four Low Prices:

$2.95, $3.95, $5.00 and $7.50

—Grouped according to prices are these corsets—bearing such well-known names as Mme. Irene, Cossard, Treo, Bien Jolie, Bandobelt Frolaset, Elasto, American Lady and Nemo!

—A corset suitable for every type of figure, in styles most pleasing—wrap-around, front or back-lace; not every style in every size, it is true, but an interesting number from which to choose—sizes 26 to 34.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Elaborated Jersey Silk Vests: $2.95

Of medium weight, bodice style top, French band finish—trimmed in some instances with dainty narrow Irish crochet! Others are attractively embroidered with monograms. In flesh, maize, orchid and peach—the sizes are 36 to 42 in this group!

Step-Ins to Match at $3.95

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

Faber 2020

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Silk Underwear at the One Low Price $3.85

Delightful new silk gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats have been brought to the Ville de Paris . . . to create extraordinary "Ville-Values" for the woman planning a complete Easter wardrobe!

Crepe de Chine and Radium Gowns, $3.85

Lace-trimming of unusual charm, in many instances, serves to set this value apart! Semi-tailored styles, too; all with interesting and varied necklines and sleeves. The colors are flesh, orchid and peach. The sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Charming Silk Chemises $3.85

—Unusually heavy crepe de chine and radium crepe excellent values in these undergarments, cleverly trimmed with Valenciennes, real filet and Irish, and with shoulder straps of heavy satin, of self material!

—In orchid, flesh, maize and peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

Tub Radium Petticoats $3.85

—One is tailored, with a 3-inch hemstitched hem, another is finished with lace-edged scallops, a third has narrow flounces of Valenciennes lace and insertion, in white and flesh, and sizes 32 to 38. Shadow proof.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Breakfast Coats $16.75

Charming to a superlative degree . . . beautifully made . . . such exquisite things rarely bear a price so low!

—Fashioned of satin and taffeta—these coats are particularly dainty and pleasing.

—Three styles . . . in such shades as Copenhagen, turquoise, light blue, flesh, pink, cherry, orchid, coral, black and old rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

New Spring Sweaters $6.95

—A sweater group comprising the style departures for spring and summer . . . in the new shades . . . so acceptably varied!

Slipovers, with collars and without, with bands around the bottom in some cases, with snugly-fitting sleeves!

Jacquettes, with convertible shawl collars, with both bell and tight-fitting sleeves, to be worn with belts or without.

New Skirts for Spring $12.50

Fashioned of Lenox crepe, roshanara and wool crepe . . . combination or knife pleated for choice . . . In tan, oyster white and gray. Sizes 26 to 34.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Handkerchief Linen Blouses: $4.95

—Blouses, the value of which is scarcely suggested by the low, low price! Varied by hemstitching, and row upon row of tiny pin tucks, in such pleasing colors as old China, rose, light blue, Nile, shrimp, heliotrope, salmon, white and tan. Sizes 34 to 44.

Other Remarkable Pre-Easter Values in Blouses

New Dimity Blouses: $1.95
Tailored tuck-in and banded types are to be had in interesting variety!

English Broadcloth Blouses $2.95
—Cotton broadcloth, possessing a silk-like surface . . . they will launder to perfection!

Voile Hand-Made Blouses: $3.95
—Dainty French voile blouses in tailored tuck-in styles . . . varied necklines.

Crepe de Chine Blouses: $7.50
In lovely colors and delightful new styles.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Hats for Easter. . . Very Special at $8.50

—Sports hats in such vivid colorings as lariat, sombrero, cowboy, apple-green, narcissus, Cleopatra and Chinese red, gracefully lace-draped, trimmed with spring flowers, cloche shapes—all these and more for pre-Easter entry!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

PASADENA TO PUT ON "LILIOM"

Favorite of Theater Guild Audiences to be Offered by Players

Having finished a two weeks' run in "The New York Idea," by Langdon Mitchell, the Pasadena Community Players are now preparing "Liliom," which is scheduled to open Monday evening, the 24th inst. This is the play which did much to establish the New York Theater Guild, which presented it two seasons ago.

Franz Molnar, the eminent Hungarian playwright, author of "The Devil," which was all the rage a decade ago, wrote "Liliom." It is a naive story of a Viennese merry-go-round barker. The title is Austrian slang for 'roughneck," which describes the hero of the play.

Arthur Ludin has been cast to play the title role, which was done in the New York production by Rudolph Schildkraut. Elaine Sterling will be seen in the Eva Le Gallienne role. A large cast is required for "Liliom;" and Gilmor Brown, the Pasadena director, has picked the best talent from his large list of coworkers.

This will be the first production of "Liliom" on the Pacific Coast—in fact its first presentation in this country, outside of the Theater Guild's. It was to have been done in Los Angeles last summer by John Barrymore at a local stock house; wherefore many Southern California playgoers are looking forward to the Pasadena engagement.

Special scenery is being designed for "Liliom," by David Mudgett, who has worked much in the little theaters of the East. The Pasadenans expect to make this one of the feature productions of their seventh season. The advance sale of seats opens Thursday morning. The play will be given every night next week and Saturday matinee.

Plans to Fete Mission Play Enthusiasts

A "Ten-times-or-over" party will be given at San Gabriel by John Steven McGroarty, author and producer of the Mission Play, within a short time. This time will be announced as soon as it is definitely determined to whom shall go the honor of being the special guest.

The special guest will be the person who has attended the Mission Play more often than anyone else. Apparently, Harry Leigh Bentley, of the Landmarks Club, is in the lead with forty-four performances, although Andrew J. Mullen of Mullen & Bluett, clothiers of Los Angeles, is running him a close second.

Then there is A. W. Armstrong of South Pasadena, who is said to have witnessed forty-seven performances, but because of Mr. Armstrong's absence this cannot be verified.

Anyway, Mr. McGroarty is going to give a special show to all those who have attended the Mission Play ten times or more, and it is not expected that the playhouse will hold them all at one performance.

The Mission Play long ago smashed all world's records. It is now in the twelfth week of its thirteenth year, and is going stronger than ever.

Comedy Star Wins Approval in One Night

Antonetta Lloyd, who plays the leading feminine role in Wilson Collison's latest stage sensation, "A Naughty Nice Girl," at the Grand Avenue Theater, has achieved a distinct honor by being received by the theatergoers of Los Angeles within a short period of one week.

Last Monday evening Miss Lloyd was unknown to the theatergoers this community, but following her first performance and the reviews of newspaper critics in the Tuesday papers, her success in Los Angeles was assured and she has been received into the arms of Angelene theatergoers as another favorite to honor.

In creating the role of the flapper of today and her penchant for freedom of expression in "A Naughty Nice Girl," Miss Lloyd plays the part with tenderness and with a knowledge of just what this type of girl does and how she does as her likes and dislikes sway from one emotion to another.

Mr. Collison considers himself quite fortunate in being able to have Miss Lloyd forsake the Eastern theatrical field for a few months, to create the role of the "Naughty Nice Girl" in his latest comedy.

Belcher Will Have Branch School Soon

Ernest Belcher, who for the past eight years has helped to establish this city as a dancing center, will open a branch of his Celeste School of Dancing in Venice on April 7.

It will be established in a suite of private studios, connected with the Venice Ballroom. Influential business men of the Beach City encouraged Belcher to open a school in Venice to meet the needs of the children and professionals visiting that city during the summer.

Though he has been asked on numerous occasions to put in schools in every city in the West, Belcher has always rejected the idea because he declared he would be unable to supervise the work.

WANTS PUPPY NAMES

Theodor von Eltz will be grateful if six "snappy" names are submitted to him, for six recent arrivals at his Hollywood home. Penitent, the actor's pet Irish terrier, has now taken on maternal cares and her progeny of six, who are opening their eyes, are in need of names.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FICTION IN VARIED MOODS

Three Recent Novels in Which Edna Ferber, Grant Overton and Eden Phillpotts Present Work Which is of a Distinctly High Order

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

SO BIG. By Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"You can't run away far enough. Unless you stop living you can't run away from life." This was the sage remark of the worn and prematurely aged wife of the Dutch market gardener in whose home Selina Peake boarded, when she was an eager young school teacher of 19. Selina was to learn the bitter truth of this by bitter experience. But she took what came to her and took it with gallantry, and in the end she won through. Won not only a living out of her stubborn clay acres near Chicago, but won strength and poise and wisdom. Of the toll she paid, Miss Ferber is able to tell us without too much regretting it. But the pathos of youth and beauty and vividness turning in ten years to what it did in Selina's case is apparent.

In this very American novel Edna Ferber shows herself bent on becoming a serious novelist, one to be reckoned with when she is able to keep sustained the realistic interpretation of life she gives us in the first part of this book.

The book opens with Selina "a tanned, weather-beaten, toil-worn woman, her abundant hair skewered into a knob and held by a long gray hairpin, her full calico skirt grimed with mud . . . a pair of men's old boots on her slim feet, a grotesquely battered old felt hat on her head, her arms full of ears of sweet corn and carrots and radishes and bunches of beets; a woman with bad teeth, flat breasts, a sagging pocket in her capacious skirt." It was thus the friend of her girlhood saw her, after ten years.

Then Miss Ferber sweeps us back to Selina as a girl and shows us how she had gotten to this pass. Forced by the sudden death of her father, a gambler, to make her own living, she had turned to teaching and found a school in a community of Dutch market gardeners near Chicago. Then, lonely and restless she had succumbed to the wooing of Pervus De Jong, whose struggle to make a living on his poor acres she gladly shared. His early death left her a young widow with her beloved "So Big," a lad of 8. But she was at least free to follow her own ideas, which included the adoption of the new methods of farming, which she had vainly urged on her husband.

A chapter of many high lights is that in which the bedraggled widow went with indomitable spirits to take her own produce to market, in open defiance of the well-grounded opinion of her neighbors that a woman's place was in the home—or in the field doing the work of a hired man.

Miss Ferber does not have Selina win luxury or a different way of life, but she makes her successful at truck-farming. How she wins independence and along with it self-respect and strength of character is well told. Not quite so successful are the chapters devoted to her son, Dirk, who learns how to make money and how to be well dressed while earning it.

His reformation is not quite convincing; neither is poor Selina's one social triumph, when she charmed the French general and the famous artist, while Chicago's elite waited to receive them. But lapses into sentimentalism never hurt the sales of any novel designed for the general reader. And there is so much that is good in this one, that even the critical can read it with pleasure.

THE THOUSAND AND FIRST NIGHT. By Grant Overton. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is the fourth novel of Grant Overton, who is, however, better known as a critic and reviewer, and more recently, as literary guide for the house of Doran.

It is an unusual novel, carefully elaborated and well written. I find only one fault with it and that is that the beginning is out of tune with the tale that the book unfolds. Once over the stereotyped forced landing of a young man from an airplane, and his introduction into the home of Capt. Magellan Fanning, we enter on a strange story, which involves not only the captain and his daughter, Cynthia, but all the Fannings back to that Col. Fanning, who was the last English Governor of Tangier which had come to Charles II as part of the dowry of his Portuguese bride, Catherine of Braganza. Inextricably bound up with their history is that of Evan Owens and his progenitors.

The actual events of the story occupy only one night, but this night proves to be several generations. Unseen forces are everywhere suggested, as is the persistence of traits and passions and purposes long after death has silenced those who set them in motion.

Considering what had gone before it was no wonder that Evan Owens and Cynthia Fanning loved at first sight. Neither is it strange that Capt. Fanning, hearing Owens called by the name of his stepfather, Lloyd, should feel that here at last was his call to action. For Lloyd had, years before, done that which demanded payment. Besides, the coming of anyone bearing the name boded ill to Cynthia and her inheritance.

With sure pen Mr. Overton weaves his mesh, bringing his threads together at last, when the inevitable tragedy brings the story to the inevitable end. While the book makes some demands upon the attention of the reader, if he is to follow its turns and twists, in time and place, it is well worth following. For there are mystery in it and a strange, fascinating air of expectancy and a beauty that is far from commonplace. If Mr. Overton really wants to make money by writing, let him turn his attention to mystery stories. For he has most unusual power at creating the atmosphere of hushed anticipation and he has no little wizardry at plot making. Which is not to say that "The Thousand and First Night" is a mystery story. It has too much style and too Hawthornesque a glint on life to be anything mechanical and commonplace.

CHEAT-THE-BOYS. A story of the Devonshire Orchards. By Eden Phillpotts. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A leisurely Phillpotts tale in which the apple orchards of Devonshire take the place of the Dartmoor country, which we have come to look upon as Mr. Phillpotts's own. The story is woven around the character of Gilyan Neck, a lovely, pouting, flaunting maiden whose numerous flirtations have caused her to be nicknamed "Cheat-the-boys," after the cider apple that looks lovely but turns out sharp and acrid.

Gilyan's heart had never been touched, despite her many flirtations, but we find her at the opening of the story decided upon marrying her richest and most desirable suitor, Warner Lidstone. She tries to persuade herself that she loves him, and at the proper time tells him that she does. But worldly wise and calculating as she is, she finds all her plans upset shortly. For Warner's cousin, Harold Lidstone, came on a visit and he and Gilyan promptly fell in love. Gilyan, who never could take the straight way, took her own method of gaining her freedom from Warner and then married Harold.

Warner turns naturally to Betsey Neck, Gilyan's cousin, who is much better suited to him than the fair but frivolous Gilyan. Everything seems nicely settled when Gilyan is left a widow. The new complications that arise from this prove too much for even Gilyan's maneuvering and the story ends on a note of tragedy.

The character of Gilyan is a complex one in which are divers elements of good and bad. Mr. Phillpotts has done an excellent bit of character work here. But, of course, it is his wise and solemn farmer folk, with their many discussions, that most readers will derive the most enjoyment from. The tang of the apple orchards likewise appeal to those who are in no hurry for the story, but are content to saunter by the way.

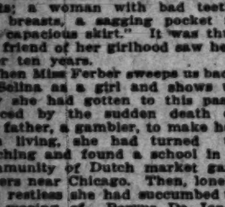
I DON'T read all the books on my table, of course, but I could tell right away that "THE ROUND-UP" was a much bigger thing than the usual "Western story."

It's got an original love situation, for one thing. Patty Blaine is a charmer, but she's the kind that expects a man to hop when she whistles, and it does me good to see a regular chap like Jack Montague (who can talk college and cowboy in the same breath) politely decline to be a doormat.

Then it's chock full of mystery. Who is Jed Martin? Who is Joe McQuirey? Which of them—or was it Jack Montague—owned the knife with the initials "J. M.," found beside Myers' body? And who is "Nightbird"?

"THE ROUND-UP" has all the elements—love, suspense, rapid-fire action, and the real Western lingo and spirit. Yes—it's a McClurg book; they've published some splendid Western Stories!

The Girl at the Fiction Counter



Sax Rohmer's

BROOD OF THE WITCH-QUEEN

A tale out of Egypt more fearfully interesting than even Rohmer's famous *Dr. Fu-Manchu* stories. "A thousand and one shudders," says Donald Douglas in the N. Y. *Tribune*.

At bookstores, $2.
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Edna Ferber

A review of whose novel "So Big," is presented today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

A new edition of "Cathedral Churches of England," by Helen Marshall Pratt, is announced by Duffield & Co. This is a handbook covering fully the architecture, history and antiquities of the English cathedrals, invaluable to the student and traveler.

A post-war fictional study that is receiving much favorable comment is "A Conqueror Passes," by Larry Barretto. It is a first novel by an author for whom the critics are predicting a brilliant future. Little, Brown & Co., publish the book.

Yale University Press announces the publication of a fine two-volume work by George Bird Grinnell, entitled "The Cheyenne Indians: Their History and Ways of Life." Other new books from Yale University Press are "Germany and Europe," by Count Harry Kessler, former German Ambassador to Poland, and "Old Houses of Connecticut," an expensive book with photographs, drawings and plans, edited by Bertha Chadwick Trowbridge and Prof. Charles M. Andrews.

One of the outstanding books of the new season is "Criticism in America; Its Function and Status," published by Harcourt Brace & Co. It contains essays by Irving Babbitt, Van Wych Brooks, Ernest Boyd, H. L. Mencken, Stuart P. Sherman, G. E. Woodberry and others.

"Roget's Treasury of Words" is a new Crowell publication. It is a handy pocket and school edition of synonyms, antonyms and word formations, based upon Roget's Thesaurus. It is by C. O. S. Mawson and Katharine A. Whiting.

"Intimate Character Sketches of Abraham Lincoln" by Henry B. Ranckin is a new Lincoln book published by Lippincott. It has a foreword by Ida M. Tarbell. The author knew Lincoln when he was a young man.

"The Fairy Tales of a Nursery Governess" by Evangeline Deverell, is shortly to be published by Stitchwell & Co., in London. The author has recently come from New York to Hollywood and assures us that her English publishers are going to try to persuade the critics to recognize her as the English Hans Christian Andersen.

Jeffery Farnol, whose latest book, "Sir John Dering," has been consistently on the best-seller lists, has dramatized his novel, "The Honourable Mr. Tawnish," and in February it was produced in London with Dennis Neilson-Terry and Mary Glynne in the title roles. A booklet which deals with the early struggles and experiences of Jeffery Farnol has just been issued by his publishers, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, and they will be pleased to send a copy free of charge to any one who requests it.

"The Fir and the Palm" is the title of a novel by Elizabeth Bibesco which the Putnams publish. It is a novel of English life in country houses and the fashionable West End of London. The author is the daughter of former Prime Minister Herbert Asquith and the famous "Margot" Asquith, and the wife of the Roumanian Minister to Washington.

Peter Newell lovers who deplore the death a few days ago of the famous illustrator, will especially prize the new Peter Newell editions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass," recently published by Harpers. The wrappers and illustrations for these books were among Mr. Newell's last works. Mr. Newell lived at Little Neck, Long Island.

A hitherto unpublished story by Joseph Conrad and Ford Madox Ford, who collaborated with Conrad on two of his novels, is one of the features of the first issue of a new monthly magazine, "The Transatlantic Review," edited in Paris by Ford Madox Ford and published here by Thomas Seltzer. The magazine introduces to America the work of a young American writer, Robert McAlmon, and contains contributions by other such well-known writers as Ford Madox Ford, A. E. Coppard, Ezra Pound, E. E. Cummings, T. S. Eliot. Mr. Ford started an earlier magazine, "The English Review," in order to publish a poem by Thomas Hardy, and several important new works by Hardy are

(Continued on Page 35, Column 1)

BOOKS ON THE CONSTITUTION

OUR CONSTITUTION: ITS STORY, ITS MEANING, ITS USE. By A. J. Cloud. Scott, Foresman & Co., New York.

This is an elementary book on the Constitution, with applications to problems pertaining to citizenship. The book has two parts and an appendix. Part I has three chapters, the first on the background of government, the second on the background of our Constitution and the third on the making of the Constitution. In the first of these chapters are such topics as why governments exist, the beginnings of government, the forms of government, the objects of constitutions, the three great departments of government and the Federal type of government. The conditions leading up to the Constitutional convention are briefly but clearly outlined and a crisp account of the making of the Constitution follows.

Part II is a brief and simple explanation of the Constitution, clause by clause. One chapter is given to an elucidation of the preamble; six chapters to the legislative department and six chapters to the executive department, including the judiciary. An appendix gives a copy of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution.

Questions, problems and suggested activities and topic references are appended to each chapter, a feature that will be appreciated by teachers. The book is an excellent one of its kind, well planned for use in the seventh and eighth grades or even in higher grades. It is also an excellent handbook for the layman who finds himself rusty on the Constitution. The author is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. By James M. Beck. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States, and Charles W. Pierson, a prominent attorney of New York, have added greatly to the literature of the American Constitution by their recent books, "The Constitution of the United States," and "Our Changing Constitution."

Mr. Beck's book comprises three lectures delivered last summer in London under the auspices of the University of London, and is so shaped as to interest a foreigner in the constitutional phases of our government. At the same time, it deals with the subject with such conciseness and charm that the American reader will find both entertainment and instruction in its pages. His presentation of the philosophy of the Constitution, stressing the representative as contrasted with the direct features of our government, is particularly noteworthy. Indeed, Mr. Beck makes that the central idea of his treatise, placing even the safeguards to individual liberty, the judicial system and the division of sovereignty between the central and State governments below the representative phase of the government in importance.

OUR CHANGING CONSTITUTION. By Charles W. Pierson. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Mr. Pierson concerns himself but little with the broader political philosophy of the Constitution, and deals almost entirely with the changes brought about by the encroachments of the Federal government upon the State governments in the last half a century.

He points out that at the outset the Constitution as interpreted by John Marshall was the bulwark of the central government against the jealous State governments, which were loath to give the central government enough power to allow it to become effective. Today the situation is completely changed, the central government having so completely outstripped the State governments in development that the Supreme Court is constantly put to it to find means for preserving the vigor and integrity of the State governments under the changed attitude of mind of the public.

Mr. Pierson cites the prohibition amendment and the extension of the rights of suffrage by the central government, regardless of the consent of all the States, as examples of the ruthlessness with which State rights are being overridden. He also predicts that the State rights sentiment, in a phase entirely different from that of the period before the Civil War, will before long reassert itself in this country, bringing on a determined effort to halt the inroads of the central government upon the powers originally reserved to the States.

NEO-PAGANISM IN POETRY

BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH

AFTER DISILLUSION. By Robert L. Wolf. New York: Thomas Seltzer; 1923.

Now Genevieve Taggard has a husband. That fact, according to the usual traditions—broken, of course, by the Brownings—should forever place the stamp of nonentity upon Robert L. Wolf, who has just issued a volume of verse. On the contrary, however, he is here found to be no faltering echo, no half-hesitant shadow to a brilliant wife; he is, in brief—if one may judge by this one small collection of songs—an authentic poet, passionate and pagan—so pagan and passionate, alas! tht this reviewer is torn between a gleeful desire to quote some of his most daring pieces, and an ignoble fear, borne of first-hand experiences with our solemn Puritanism.

Oddly enough, Mr. Wolf's most riotous poem in praise of the flesh was recently quoted and framed, mark you, in the very center of the page!—in the religious department of one of America's most pious and respectable magazines. If it is not as daring, in its symbolism, as Gabell's Jurgen I am badly mistaken. Still, God knows it, I have a most evil mind and may see hamadryads where there is no more than a gum tree. But—and that is, after all, the principal point—A Pagan Reinvokes the Twenty-Third Psalm in an exquisite sonnet. Read it for yourself:

I knock again and try again the key,
I, who enraged, fled from Thy temple's trees
Because the presence of my enemies
Around the table there offended me—
I, who laid up so long and bitterly
Complaints and old reproaches, on my knees
Offer regret for years misspent as these,
And wonder how such folly came to be.

Anoint again my head and let me walk
The valley of the shadow, with the rod
Thou hast afforded for my comfort, God!
My soul restored, and singing through my veins,
Forgive the years of idle, foolish talk;
The cup that runneth over still remains.

In another, and gentler strain—for most of his songs, however, beautiful, are conceived in an overpowering mood of almost brutal realism—one finds such a meditation as the Cobweb Boy:

You who were the breath of spring
Now are just—not anything.
You who broke the morning dew
Of my dreaming, try—can you
Go repair a spider-swing;
Go restore a wild wasp's sting,
Put again the tangled lace
Of a milk-weed in its place?
Build a snowflake? All of death
Lies in one warm hasty breath.

Finally, I commend the last poem in the book, not only because of its honest structure as a sonnet, or because of its appeal to the ear, but also, and chiefly, by reason of its value as a piece of forthright criticism—a challenge direct to all the sloppy Gertrude Steins of this bunk ridden world—

Goliath beat his breast and curled his beard,
Disguised his egotism with small I's.
Wrote free verse for the Broom, so I have heard,
Press-agented himself in every wise,
One hairy ear cupped in a hairy paw
Alert for every veer or passing whim—
Goliath painted blue his lower jaw—
It made the editors stare after him.

Colossally he strode, while critics gaped;
Reluctant artists hurried home, revised
Their outworn methods, imitated, aped.
Goliathisms everywhere were prized!
But David, unsophisticated youth,
Sat polishing a rounded pebble smooth.

A MAN IN OUR TOWN

We pitied him as one too much at ease
With Nemesis and impending indigence;
Also, as if by way of recompense,
We sought him always in extremities;
And while ways more like ours had more to please
Our common code than his uncommon sense,
There lurked alive in our experience
His homely genius for emergencies.
He was not one for men to marvel at,
And yet there was another neighborhood
When he was gone, and many a thrifty tear.
There was an increase in a man like that;
And though he be forgotten, it was good
For more than one of us that he was here.
—[Edwin Arlington Robinson, in the Forum.

FORD'S BOOK IN GERMANY

Henry Ford's "My Life and Work," which was published last year in America by Doubleday, Page & Co., is now one of the two best selling books in Germany.

The Associated Press reports that it distanced all fiction in the Christmas sales and the demand is still so great that the book sellers are unable to keep it in stock. This autobiography of America's apostle of quantity production is now translated into twelve languages if one includes Braille for the blind. It may be read in Dutch, Czechoslovakian, Japanese, Swedish, Dahish-Norwegian, Finnish, German, Polish, French, Russian and Hungarian.

A RARE HONOR

It was a rare honor which was accorded Charles Louis Philippe, the noted French writer of the last decade, upon his premature death in 1909 at the age of 35. His loss was felt so deeply that the Nouvelle Revue Francaise devoted an entire issue to him. The only other occasion when the organ of the younger generation in French literature paid this homage to a contemporary was on the death of Marc Proust.

Alfred A. Knopf has just published a translation of his novel called "A Simple Story." The great Belgian artist, Frans Masereel, who is now well-known to Americans through the examples of his work which have been appearing in "Vanity Fair," has illustrated the book with some of his characteristic drawings.

KIPLING'S BIBLIOGRAPHY

Capt. E. W. Martindell's "A Bibliography of the Works of Rudyard Kipling," which has just been published in England, raises many curious questions in the mind of the bibliographical editor of the London Mercury. The bibliography of Mr. Kipling's books is perhaps the most complicated of any living author and Capt. Martindell's task was Herculean. His book brings up several interesting points of literary history. Among them the Mercury mentions:

"Why, for instance, was 'With Number Three, Surgical and Medical and New Poems,' 1900, published in so odd a place as Santiago de Chile? And what, to name another example, is the history of 'Kipling's Advice to The Hat,' published in 1923, in Medicine Hat, Alberta?"

Grant Overton,

Author of "The Thousand and First Night," reviewed on this page today.

RECENT BOOKS

THE LIFE WORK AND VOYAGES OF DR. W. S. BRUCE, THE POLAR EXPLORER. By R. N. Rudmose Brown. J. B. Lippincott Company, New York.

The subject of this book may be numbered among the greatest of polar explorers, yet is perhaps the least known of all. The romantic story of his adventurous life is graphically told in this book by one who was closely associated with him and who accompanied him on several expeditions. A large portion of the book is devoted to the perilous voyages to the regions of ice and snow. The reader is afforded an excellent idea of those lonely lands and seas of the Arctic and Antarctic, and through it will gain, perhaps, a new idea of that subtle beauty which lures men back in the face of untold danger and unbelievable hardship. The numerous interesting illustrations add much to the value of the work.

THE ROMANCE OF SORCERY. By Sax Rohmer. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

There are chapters on such famous dealers in magic as Dr. John Dee, Nostrodamo, Cagliostro, Mme. Blavatsky and Apollonius of Tyana, while still others describe the way in which the law has dealt with sorcery all through the ages, modes of divination, the exorcism of demons, and consider other such fascinating developments of sorcery. The book covers quite completely a large and varied subject in a very readable and informing way.

WALKING FOR HEALTH. By Albert H. Doty. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Truths of great importance in the preservation of health and the prolongation of life are what you find in Dr. Alvah H. Doty's new book, "Walking for Health." Dr. Doty writes for everyone who has any thought for his physical well-being, and the basis of his suggestion is that easiest and least expensive form of exercise — walking. The degenerative diseases like Bright's and apoplexy are increasing in mortality today and it is to the prevention of such that Dr. Doty's book offers practical assistance. "It would be difficult to conceive of a simpler or more effective protection against undue internal blood pressure than walking, both for its simplicity and effectiveness," says Dr. Doty. "Walking for Health" tells how and when walking will do one the most good.

A DICTIONARY OF PHRASE AND FABLE. By E. Cobham Brewer. J. B. Lippincott, New York.

This new edition has been thoroughly revised, and brought up to date by the inclusion of many forms of expression that have arisen only during the last few years.

It contains a history of the chief figures mentioned in the mythologies of the world; a record of superstitions and customs ancient and modern; an explanation of phrases commonly in use in the English language of native origin or borrowed from other tongues; etymological information; ancient cant and modern slang with their equivalents in the other languages of Europe, and comprises a glossary of scientific, historical, political and archaeological terms and events; the stories of well-known characters from fiction or romance; local and national legends; references bearing on economic and scientific data, etc., etc. The whole thing illustrated by numberless quotations from the most famous authors from the earliest times to the present day.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ATOMIC THEORY. By Leo Graetz. Translated by George Barr. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The atom has taken on a new interest of late, owing to scientific discoveries which have caused us to revive our conception of it.

This volume is the work of Leo Graetz, professor of physics in the University of Munich, and has been translated by Guy Barr from the fourth German edition, published last year, which had been revised and extended to include the results of the later work of German and English scientists and to enable the author to discuss the recent brilliant investigations of Aston and Rutherford. Among the subjects dealt with are molecules and atoms in chemistry, the disintegration of atoms in radio-active substances, the nucleus theory of the atom, the structures of nuclei, atoms, ions and molecules, the decomposition of nuclei, atoms of electricity.

HENRY BROCKEN. By Walter De la Mare. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Originally published in 1904 and now issued in this couitry for the first time, is the earliest of the prose works of Walter De la Mare.

In it he describes in a pictorial,

(Continued on Page 35, Column 3)

THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

In "My Rhineland Journal" Maj.-Gen. Allen Gives Us an Interesting Account of Men and Events During His Period of Command in Germany

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MY RHINELAND JOURNAL. By Henry T. Allen, Major-General U. S. A. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is a unique book. Side by side with the most trivial military, social and political gossip we find profound observatons on the most serious and important international problems. The book has many of the qualities that make for a best seller. In it we meet kings and queens, princesses and ladies of the upper strata, and it contains a series of flashlight studies of all the great and near-great statesmen, soldiers and diplomats of Europe and America. Some of these flashlights are not too flattering, for this soldier-author, while capable of diplomacy on occasion, is no mincer of words.

Two facts stand out above the mass of tittle-tattle and profundities that we encounter in the book. These are that most of his difficulties while on the Rhine were caused by the French and that most of the trouble in Europe is due to our refusal to join the League of Nations.

That Gen. Allen kept his temper and at the same time was able to meet French aggressions with firmness is greatly to his credit. He feels that France never would have entered the Ruhr had the United States been a party to the League and to the Tripartite Treaty with Great Britain in guaranteeing France against an attack from Germany.

There is only one way in which the reader can get an idea of the importance of this book and of its fine flavor and that is by reading it. Nevertheless, a few excerpts will show the range of the author's comments and his lively style. Take this Americanism, to begin with: "My visits to the dentists have confirmed me in the thought that teeth are not keeping up with civilization." Then a few pages farther on he observes: "When one sees at short range the selfish acts of the various European states, one cannot have any assurance that peace on earth is more probable than it was 1900 years ago." This remark was made, however, early in his experience as commander of the American Forces on the Rhine.

The following comment by Gen. Allen speaks for itself: "The Allies are demanding 810,000 milch cows from Germany, while the United States is spending large sums of money toward feeding the undernourished children in Germany. I cannot but feel that the world is still askew and that its various states are working at cross purposes."

Commenting on Lloyd George and Poincare, Gen. Allen says: "Poincare in this morning's Matin in a rather venomous article scores the Supreme Council for its clandestine diplomacy, and by skillful special pleading endeavors to show up Lloyd George's arguments at the recent conference as unstatesmanlike. As special pleaders I should say these two are on parity. Some one has remarked that the Frenchman is a chauvinist and the Welshman an opportunist."

It is thus that the book flows along. Here a bit of inconsequential gossip about "giving away another bride"—Gen. Allen seems to have been the official "bride-giver-away" of the period. Then some enthusiastic details as to a hunt. Then suddenly into this gossip he injects observations concerning matters on which the fate of two continents rest.

Gen. Allen, in addition to being the commander of the American forces occupying Germany, was also appointed a member of the High Commission entrusted with the problems that naturally arose as a result of the allied occupation of German territory.

The book is well worth reading. It has a wide range of appeal. It contains material that the historian will find nowhere else. It is lighted here and there with flashes of humor and the general in his dry way is not entirely lacking in wit, but for the most part it is kindly and often released unconsciously.

MANKIND AT THE CROSSROADS. By Edward M. East. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This book, like my "Rhineland Journal," came out in the pre-Christmas rush, when literary editors all over the land were hopelessly trying to dig themselves out of the avalanche of books. It is a book that treats seriously and scientifically the population problem. The author's aim, as he states it, is "to present a picture of the present world situation as regards the population and food supply, and to submit a forecast of the probable tendency of the future."

In the first chapters, which lay down the biological background for the discussion, the author puts himself on record in regard to the danger of the white race being overwhelmed by those of other hues. He says: "In the countries where the white race forms the dominant majority, the birth rate is declining. Many people, on having this general downward trend brought to their attention, have become very much excited over the possibility either of a complete degeneration or of being outnumbered by the other races. No such dangers are impending. The downward trend of the death rate in the white race is keeping the natural increase in population relatively constant; and, due to the fact that this race holds all the remaining underpopulated territory, it will soon outnumber all other peoples combined. Thus there is no necessity of the white race increasing its birth rate in a vain competition for race survival. It will survive, simply because other races have no room to expand. Its task is to reduce its birth rate and the death rate to such proportions that the natural increase will diminish. What is needed is a population where every member of society has the opportunity of developing to the full extent of his or her capacity. This point is far below the point of full population saturation." All of which are arguments that most of us will be agree with.

The world situation in population and the food supply is especially well discussed in a well documented chapter. The relation of population to agriculture is of necessity discussed at length, as the possibility of increasing the productivity of the various countries is given due consideration. Mr. East's conclusion as to the relation of resources and population are clearly indicated. He warns us that the world confronts the fulfilment of the Malthusian prediction, unless man chooses to undertake the control of his own destiny. In regard to the United States, he says:

"The voices which demand 80,000,000 people in the United States in order to make it secure and prosperous are siren voices. If we be

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

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RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

promised for early issues of Transatlantic Review."

"Travels in Arabia Deserta," masterpiece of travel by Charles M. Doughty, a book which because of its monumental proportions remained beyond the means of many, has been abridged by Edward Garnett with the help of the author under the title, "Wanderings In Arabia," reduced to two octavo volumes and has just been published by Thomas Seltzer.

Columbia University Press publishes "The Canadian Constitution in Form and in Fact," by William

PUTNAM BOOKS AND AUTHORS

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RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

...ublished for early issues of "The ...ifornia Review."

"Travels in Arabia Deserta," that ...ic epic of travel by Charles ...ughty, a book which became ...a monumental proportions has ...n for beyond the means of ...ers, has been abridged by Ed...ward Garnett with the help of the ...uthor under the title, "Wanderings in Arabia," reduced to the ...mpass of two octave volumes, ...nd has just been published by ...Duffner & Seltzer.

...Columbia University Press pub...lishes "The Canadian Constitution ...as Fathers said in Fact," by William ...Renwick Riddell. It contains four lectures, showing the principles of democracy underlying the traditional and external monarchical form of Canadian government. Jurists will find the chapters treating of the Dominion judiciary of particular interest.

Austin Parker, author of "Here's to the Gods" (Harper's,) has returned from Europe, where he was studying aviation conditions, and has gone to Florida. Mr. Parker's home is at Truro, Cape Cod, "Mortgagehurst is its enchantingly descriptive name," says Mr. Parker. "Perhaps authors have less swank about such things than the ordinary run of people. Irvin Cobb called his home 'First and Second Mortgage Villa,' and Samuel Hopkinson Adams, during the war, changed the name of his place from 'Wide Waters' to 'Financial Straits.'"

The Marshall Jones Company has just published three new books in the series, "Our Debt to Greece and Rome." They are "Euripides and His Influence," by F. L. Lucas; "Catullus and His Influence," by Karl P. Harrington, and "Languages and Philology," by Roland G. Kent. The following volumes are in press: "Platonism," by Alfred E. Taylor; "Stoicism," by Robert M. Wenley; "Mythology," by Jane Ellen Harrison; "Architecture," by Alfred Mansfield Brooks; "Ancient and Modern Rome," by Rodolpho Lanciani; "Sappho," by David Moore Robinson, and "Roman Private Life and Its Survivals," by Walton B. McDaniel.

As J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the British Labor party, assumed control of the British government, succeeding Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister, Thomas Seltzer published "The Man of Tomorrow: J. Ramsay MacDonald," by Iconoclast, a thorough study of the man and statesman and an account of his remarkable career. The anonymous author is said to be a very well-known British novelist and writer.

Among the new books published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company are the following titles: "Roget's Treasury of Words," a pocket edition, abridged from the International Thesaurus; "The New Science of Work," by Christian D. Larson, an ethical essay; "Training in Literary Appreciation," a study of plot construction and literary style, by F. H. Pritchard; "Essentials of Speech," by J. R. Pelsma of the Kansas State Teachers' College, a treatise on public and private speaking, voice placement, etc.; and "Famous American Authors," by Sarah K. Bolton. The last mentioned is a revision and enlargement of a former popular work.

Two of the world's most romantic and spirited women are the subjects of two studies which the Putnams have announced for the late spring. One is Cleopatra, whim Arthur Weigall in his "Life and Times of Cleopatra" (a new and revised edition,) discusses in the light of modern discoveries, presenting about as clear a picture of the Egyptian charmer as the world will ever possess. Hillaire Belloc discusses the trials and follies of Marie Antoinette in a book by the same name.

The actions of birds and animals can be intimately studied through their tracks in the sand. Charles Wendell Townsend, as shown in his new book, "Beach Grass" (Marshall Jones,) is an enthusiastic advocate of this metho dfor one who would make friends with the plover, sandpiper, muskrat, deer, fox, herring gull and other inhabitants and frequenters of the dunes.

An extraordinary book, "A Plea for Monogamy," by the noted psychologist, Dr. Wilfrid Lay, demonstrates on psychological grounds that there need be no mismating, no matter how apparently incompatible the couple, no marital unhappiness and no divorce on any grounds. The book is published by Boni & Liveright.

Rowland C. Sheldon, executive secretary of the International Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, says of Rex Beach's book, "Big Brother" (Harper's:) "It is bound to stir up an interest in the lower third, the underprivileged, and to give a better understanding of the things handicapped children are contending against. But above all, 'Big Brother' is absorbingly interesting."

An early publication of Charles Scribner's Sons will be "The Napoleonic Legend," by Albert Guerard, professor at the Rice Institute, Texas. It is a brilliant narrative comment on a great figure in history. Prof. Guerard believes that Napoleon's vast reputation, while based upon a solid foundation of special talents, was considerably magnified by aptitudes of a lesser order, such as that for publicity, and that it was due in some degree to the efforts of other men, such as the splendid organization work of Carnot, for which Bonaparte, as the more brilliant figure, received the credit.

Alfred A. Knopf recently announced the publication next spring of "The Philosopher Stone" by J. Anker Larsen, the book which won the Gyldendal prize in Denmark. Arrangements thus far have been made for its publication in Sweden, Finland, England, Germany, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Spain, besides this country and Norway.

Gilbert Frankau has had some interesting things to say to his publishers about his forthcoming novel, "Gerald Cranston's Lady," which is to be published simultaneously in London and New York some time in February.

"I am registering a protest," he says against the modern school of English literature. The modern school, you see, to use Gerald Cranston's own language, is trying to reduce the love-theme to 'brass tacks.' I do not know how it is in America, but here in England we are developing a nonmoral school of fiction which claims that love is a physical thing or a mental thing and not an emotion of the spirit. What I have tried to do in "Gerald Cranston's Lady" is to prove that a marriage based on this particular theory of love is foredoomed and foredamned to failure. And I have also tried to show, in so far as in me lies, that the only correct basis for marriage is the old basis of sentiment and religion. Whether I have succeeded in this high object or not is for my readers to decide. I can only say that I have done my best, with all the passion and all the sincerity that is in me, to confute the dangerous, and, as I see them, immoral doctrines of a marriage which is based on animal appetites instead of on the spiritual cravings which are in all of us."

THE RHINELAND STORY IS TOLD

(Continued from 34th Page)

ten we are lost. What is needed is not 300,000,000 people chained permanently to poverty and distress, but 150,000,000 people, or thereabouts, who can live comfortably and happy if they will. If a sound government, an orderly society, a scientific agriculture can provide for only 150,000,000 or 200,000,000 people adequately, the necessity supplemental to these other things is population restriction. Rational birth control is just as much a fundamental need of the nation as a conservation of resources, equitable laws and healthy social customs. It is even more, it is the keystone which must hold the others in place."

The idea of rational birth control is discussed in several chapters, all pointing to the same conclusion. In plain words he shows the absurdity of permitting and even encouraging that part of our population composed of "people with no sense worthy of the name, people with little sense and scrub stock," to multiply as they do, and then expecting "to restore the balance" by having the superior classes compete with them in the size of their families. What is needed is to follow the example of Holland and to teach birth-control methods as a matter of public policy.

A very interesting book, which gives the results of original research as well as of the large body of work that has been done by others in this line.

A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 34th Page)

narrative form the adventures of the imaginal reader in the larger world. Henry Brocken rides out of reality and encounters various old friends stepping from their old settings in the world of books to take on the richer appearance with which Brocken has already endowed them in his mind.

BY INTERVENTION OF PROVIDENCE. By Stephen McKenna. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.

A series of travelogues, essays and sketches, well sprinkled with witticisms, aphorisms and the worldly wisdom for which Mr. McKenna is noted, all made into a smoothly running, easily read book.

An idea of the quality of the book may be gained from the following extract:

"In spite of the moralists, the clothes do make the man, and the pig-headed moralist who contradicts that statement reveals that he has never set foot inside a Turkish bath."

"The sixth sense is the only one of which the fortunate possessor may boast without fear of vainglorying."

"Every man hopes to reach a house at the moment when dinner is announced and to enter a theater as the curtain goes up; to have his waiting done for him, in short, by some one else."

"A first-night audience is unlike all others, if only in its self-consciousness and in its ingenuousness."

"If a bore be the man who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself, the good conversationalist must be the man who encourages you to talk about the things that interest you."

"We are each of us, in our own obscure, muddled way, equally at the mercy of our ancestors' ideals."

"At the millennium, when each of us can do what is right in his own eyes, every one will be free to boast of his sufferings from insomnia or anything else; he must not, however, expect the slightest sympathy if he talks of martyrdom or makes a virtue of his defects."

"When the world bows under the pressure of herd-hypnotism, the individual is no more accountable for his actions than is a man whose will has been sapped by drink or drugs."

"A critic and a reviewer have no more in common than a demonstrator in anatomy and a photographer."

"The perfect critic approaches a work of art without preconceptions, asking himself what the artist has tried to express, not whether it was worth expressing or desirable to express."

MARCEL PROUST AND JOHN RUSKIN

An invalid all his days, Proust was at least spared the atrocious outrage of poverty. It is likely enough that it is his freedom from that particular form of misery that disentangles his ironic disillusionment from the appalling bitterness underlying Joyce's hit-back at the system of things. One is so delicately initiated by Proust into the startling secret that it is possible to be a fisherman in the most rarefied social waters, and yet while one brings up all manner of dainty, spotted, silvery trout, to be exquisitely aware of the fluttering poplar leaves upon the bank and the slow shadows of the clouds passing over the wide hayfields and the reedy ditches. Proust is no shallow Hedonist nor heartless Sybarite. A profound moral distinction between the noble and ignoble among the children of men emerges from his tentative explorations, as with the long polished telescope held so steadily he surveys the weather-signs from his sheltered citadel. His deep contempt for mere dilettantism among the essential values of what is beautiful and lovely is quaintly and touchingly illustrated by his surprising mania for the works of Ruskin. This in itself is an evidence of how free he was from the artistic fashions and catchwords of his day. But one cannot, all the same, refrain from a certain amused wonder as to what the author of Sesame and Lilies would have made of Monsieur De Charlus.—[John Cowper Powys, in North American Review.

SHAKESPEARE AND WHITMAN

Whitman as a poet stands at the antipodes to such a poet as Shakespeare. The Elizabethan poet gave us a great host of individuals, undominated by a single personality. He surbordinated or sublimated his personal aims to the aims of his characters; there is no single character we can identify with Shakespeare himself, unless indeed it is Hamlet or Prospero—both skeptics, both in a sense men of the world who are acted upon rather than act for themselves. Whitman, on the other hand, wished the vast spectacle of life which he, too, aimed to present, to be entirely subordinated to himself. He regarded the poet as a man with a mission beyond that of irritating or amusing others: his mission was to save democracy by exalting personality.—[John Gould Fletcher in the North American Review.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The Trestle Board of Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 482, F. and A. M., for the next three meetings is as follows: The 19th inst., second degree and examination and an address by Frank O. Bristol on "Ideas of the Public Schools;" the 26th inst., third degree; April 2, stated meeting. The lodge meetings are conducted at Twenty-third street and Union avenue.

NEW LODGE STARTED

The Hollywood Rebekak Lodge, No. 375, was instituted last week at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building on Figueroa street. A banquet was served to 300 guests. The new lodge was launched with the initiation of thirty-seven candidates.

TRIP TO RIVERSIDE

Laurustinus Circle, No. 83, Women of Woodcraft, will give a picnic at the members' home at Riverside today. Those wishing to participate in the entertainment are requested to meet at Lincoln Hall, 730 South Grand avenue, at 8 a.m. Members are asked to bring basket lunches and automobiles in which lunches and prospective eaters may be transported to Riverside.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Supreme officers who will visit Los Angeles next April are: W. R. Shirley, chairman of the Supreme Board of Directors; W. E. Davy, Supreme Secretary, and A. H. Hoffman, member of the board of directors.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct an initiation on the evening of the 18th inst., at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will conduct an initiation of candidates on the evening of the 21st inst., at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

A business meeting and card party will be conducted by Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646, on the evening of the 19th inst., at the Hawthorne schoolhouse.

A St. Patrick's jubilee will be given on the evening of the 17th inst., at the Chamber of Commerce Hall on East First street, the hosts being members of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934.

A progressive whist party will be given by Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, on the evening of the 18th inst., at the K. of P. Hall, 27 Mary street.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Royal Oak Lodge, Sons of St. George, conducted a meeting last Monday evening at St. George's Hall in response to the secretary's S.O.S. call. The change of meeting place to the Georgia-street auditorium has not been the success anticipated.

A St. Patrick's Day dance has been arranged by the social committee for tomorrow evening. The "Trips to the Old Country" program arranged by the various members is receiving considerable attention and many members are expected to visit the British Empire Exhibition at London. The annual St. George's Church parade will be conducted on Low Sunday, April 27. Details will be announced later.

I.O.O.F.

Past Grand Master William Schloesser left last Wednesday for New York and Boston on a four weeks' business and pleasure trip. Before returning to Los Angeles Past Grand Master will stop over at Washington, D. C., and while there will also pay a visit to his old home.

Golden Rule Lodge conducted an interesting meeting last Monday evening. The degree staff entertained the large attendance by giving a dress rehearsal.

Southwestern Odd Fellows Lodge will pay a fraternal visit to Rising Sun Lodge next Wednesday evening, bringing with them thirty-two condidates, who will receive the second degre.e The committee has planned a trip to Oxnard in a few weeks.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge was presented with a beautifully bound Bible by the Odd Fellows last Monday evening. The Edelweis Rebekah degree staff conferred the degree on a class of eighteen candidates.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Members of the Board of Grand Officers of the Native Sons arrived in Los Angeles last Wednesday and then proceeded to San Bernardino to attend the meeting of the Arrowhead Parlor. They officiated at a large class initiation that evening. The parlor received 125 new members into the order. A banquet was served, and addresses were made by the officers. The visiting officers included Grand President W. J. Hayes, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Second Vice-President F. A. Cutler, Grand Secretary J. I. Regan, Grand Director C. L. McEnery, Grand Trustee C. A. Thompson, Grand Trustee H. C. Sweetser, Grand Inside Sentinel Dwight Crittenden and Grand Organist J. W. Krause.

Judge Cutler addressed the student body of the Southern Branch of the University of California last Tuesday on "California History and Its Study in the Schools."

Grand President Hayes has instructed several field men to assist Pasadena Parlor in its membership drive, which will start April 1.

About $2000 has been contributed by local Native Sons to finance the work of the California Historical Association.

The story of California, dealing with four interesting epochs, will be broadcast over the radio soon, under the auspices of the local Native Sons parlor. The speakers will be Judges York, Fleming, Hanby and Russell.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The meeting of Court E. G. No. 23 last Tuesday was a "hummer." All of the regular seating capacity was filled and extra chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd. About forty candidates were taken over the rough and rugged road until they met and made fast friends with Robin Hood and were declared to be Foresters. Nearly 100 applications were filed. Contestants for the jubilee trip to Catalina next July were announced. Jubilee pins were presented to winners. The February financial statement was read, showing that the Court is in good condition.

Invitations for the March smoker are being prepared and will be mailed soon. If the February smoker may be used as a criterion, admission this month will be at a premium.

The March boosters banquet, compliments of the organizing department to the working members, will be given the coming week and the number qualified will tax the banquet room to the limit. It is a big event in Forestric circles.

The "athletic entertainment" given by Companion Court E. S. last Tuesday evening was a novelty that was highly enjoyed by a big crowd that filled the hall.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard No. 152 will celebrate its silver anniversary on the 19th inst. with a banquet at noon, followed by cards in the afternoon. The entertainment committee consists of Companion Cora Ecket, chairman, and Companions Josephine Stanton, Minnie Hill, Genevieve Hedrick, Ella Vaughan and Florence Burrows. The guests of honor will be the eight surviving charter members, Companions Blanche Howard, Mary Hollingsworth, Mary Whitney, Ella Long, Bertie Vacher, Mary Manuel, Clara Ferris and Elizabeth Powell.

STATE SOCIETIES

The interest of the Nebraskans of Southern California is centered in the picnic of the "Cornhuskers" which will be given at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. Hon. E. H. Hinshaw, president of the Nebraskans, will preside over the program which will open at 2 p.m. Hot coffee will be supplied but picnickers will take basket dinners.

Wayne county (Ohio) folk will hold their spring picnic at Sycamore Grove Wednesday the 19th with basket dinners at noon.

Maine people are planning a reunion for Friday evening the 21st, in the Blue Triangle Cafeteria, 631 South Spring street. Take elevator to third floor.

The Indiana State society will enjoy its March reunion Tuesday evening the 18th., in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 848 South Figueroa. Dancing will follow the program. The "Hoosiers" last month contributed their net proceeds to the Disabled Veterans and turned over $150 to help the "boys" along the rocky way many of them have to travel.

President James A. Lang is bound to put Missouri on the entertainments, followed by dancing. The meeting for March will be Wednesday evening the 19th.

The Maple Leaf Club, under the leadership of President Howard Shaver, welcomes all Canadians to its weekly dances in the Gamut Clubhouse. These are held each Saturday evening.

Hon. Martin Korstad was re-elected president of the State of Washington contingent at the February meeting. President Korstad is one of the most enthusiastic and helpful leaders in the work of the splendid Federation of State organizations of Southern California. He is inviting all Washingtonians to the reunion Thursday evening the 20th., in the Business Women's Club rooms, 337½ South Hill street. A program will precede the dancing.

Under the presidency of H. M. Loud, the Bay State bunch is conducting delightful rallies each month in Victory Post Hall, 327½ South Hill street. The March rally is the evening of the 20th and following the program there will be dancing. The main attraction will be an old-fashioned baked beans supper. Reservations must be made in advance, phone Broadway 7483. H. M. Loud, Col. F. M. Rublee, with Mrs. Rublee, president of the Federation will leave Tuesday morning on the jolly Chamber of Commerce excursion through the great Southwest. The Federation will thus be splendidly represented and Southern California will have a great booster in the party. President Rublee is serving his third term as the president of the Federation of State societies.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

At the last regular meeting of Golden State Lodge the recently-named nominating committee conducted a special meeting and numerous names as candidates for the coming election were received. The committee will make its report at the meeting on the 19th inst., and all those desirous of running for office are urged to submit their names within the next two days. Following the meeting the memorial committee conducted its first session since organization. This committee formulated plans for the Moose memorial service of April 27.

Golden State Lodge and Women's Mooseheart Chapter will combine in the observance of these ceremonies and invitations to all other Southern California Chapters and Lodges will be issued.

It was announced by the entertainment committee that on the 26th inst., the largest entertainment of the season will be offered. The public is invited.

An April 5 the Drum Corps plans to give a popular dance. These monthly events are rapidly growing in popularity.

Golden State Lodge has set April 9 as the next initiation night.

All members who have members elected for this initiation are urged to see that their candidates are present.

The lodge announces that the women's chapter will resume regular Wednesday night dinners at the club. On the 19th inst., lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m., to 7 p.m.

The baby Hollywood lodge has already outgrown its swaddling clothes and has been forced to seek larger quarters. The Compton lodge, which is only a few weeks older, is proving one of the most progressive lodges in the Southland.

Golden State is shortly to institute a ritualistic school for the benefit of all Moose, the chief object being to enable the local chapter to conduct its ritualistic work in a manner which will cause other lodges to visit in order to observe this work conducted as it should be.

Initial plans have been made by members of Women of Mooseheart Chapter for a dance to be given on May 15 at Fraternal Brotherhood Building. It is planned to make this one of the outstanding social events of Chapter No. 103.

PLAY TELLS OF COMMON ASPIRATION

"Captain Applejack" Appeals to Romantic Longings of Average Human

Tonight at the Majestic Theater Wallace Eddinger, New York comedy star, will begin the third week of his engagement in "Captain Applejack."

By his ability and pleasing personality, Eddinger is making himself popular with Majestic audiences and the play is regarded as one of the most pleasing comedies staged this season. The author, Walter Hackett, delightfully brings out the fact that in the breast of the most prosaic of men there is a longing for romance and adventure, even to the point of losing one's respectability.

Ambrose Applejohn is one of those young men bound by tradition and family to the well-ordered life of a country gentleman, until something stirs within him and he desires to "get out of the rut." With the desire expressed to his maiden aunt and ward, a series of events takes place that takes him out of the routine of his life and places him in situations undreamed of. With all the excitement and mystery there begins an element of comedy that lasts until the final fall of the curtain.

In the title role Eddinger is ideally cast and he handles the role with the skill that has placed him in the front rank of present-day comedians.

In support of the star are such well-known players as Barbara Brown, Lucy Beaumont, Frederick Truesdell, Symona Boniface, Iva Shepard, Fred Cummings, Hugh Metcalfe, William Raymond and Olive Pape.

"Captain Applejack" will be continued for a short time only as Producer Wilkes will soon present Eddinger in a new play, 'Pokey," by Robert Housum.

JINX FINDS HOME ON TOURNEUR LOT

FILMING OF "WHITE MOTH" PROVES TO BE CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

In one week enough hard luck has found its way to the Maurice Tourneur production of "The White Moth," which he is making for First National, to discourage any other director. Regardless of this no time was lost.

The straw that broke the camel's back occurred when Barbara La Marr sprained her knee while doing the dance of the White Moth. While Miss La Marr was being attended by physicians the property men, cameramen and their assistants scoured the set for signs of the black cat that was reported hovering around.

Previous to this, Ben Lyon received medical attention for burns on fingers while complying with the action of this scenario. Josie Sedgwick was reported ill with influenza, Barbara La Marr's dress caught fire and she narrowly escaped serious injury. The dress had to be remade.

Others in the cast who have not suffered injury so far, including Conway Tearle, who is co-featured with Miss La Marr, Charles de Roche, Edna Murphy, Kathleen Kirkham and William Orlamond, are being unusually cautious. They will continue so until the black cat is reported to be in the home for homeless animals.

BUILDS MODEL BOATS

Fred Malatesta is a skillful builder of boats, which take him about two months to construct. He recently made a miniature model fifty-two inches long of solid mahogany that was exhibited in a show window of a sporting goods house.

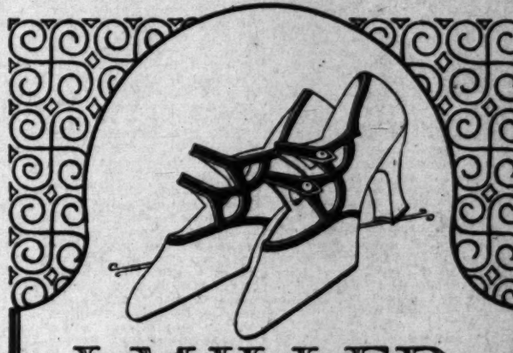
LOCAL SHOW WILL TOUR

The Coast's first important follies production, "The Smiles of 1924," which will play at the Philharmonic Auditorium April 7, will also play in all the important cities of the West.

Beginning the latter part of this month, the musical revue will open in the smaller cities of Southern California. Then it is coming here for a week's engagement. Following the local presentation, it will be taken on tour through Central California, and then into San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, jumping from there to Portland and Seattle. It is probable that important Western Canada cities will be played, and then a return made to this country, covering the entire West. If present negotiations are completed, the show may be in Chicago before summer.

In producing a show of this nature, Emile De Recat and E. C. Bostick, the sponsors, believe they will give the public a show it has long desired. It is said it will be an up-to-the-minute revue with everything possible in the way of entertainment. Scenery, music, and effects are to be novel.

The star of "The Smiles of 1924" is Annette Kellerman, who is one of the foremost vaudeville artists and an attraction of importance everywhere. As another important number, Abe Lyman will present his California syncopators, while the Belcher dancers are to appear in several numbers created by the ballet master. Harry Gribbon, formerly of the Zeigfeld Follies and more recently of motion pictures, is returning to the stage in this production, and will be seen as the leading comedian. Rex Storey, who is known as one of England's best comedians, will make his western debut in this show, and Bull Montana of cauliflower-ear fame is to be one of those present. One of the feature attractions of the show will be the twenty-four singing and dancing Kellerman beauties which were selected by Miss Kellerman herself. The Rials, the Lamb Sisters, Gertrude O'Connor, the Webec Sisters, and Betty Morgan are a few others among those engaged for the production. Joe Burrows is writing the music and lyrics.



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MUSICAL

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KANSAS CITY TO HAVE OPEN AIR CONCERTS

Much has been said relative to the fact that Los Angeles is having a tangible effect on music activities throughout the United States but concrete proof of this is attested by the fact that Kansas City, has adopted intact the Hollywood Bowl plan of outdoor music.

Last Tuesday more than 1000 citizens of the middle western city met at a civic dinner at which Mrs. J. J. Carter, Los Angeles patron of music and arts and sponsor of the movement of symphonic music and community singing for everybody, was the guest of honor and chief speaker. Mrs. Carter, at their invitation, went there to explain in detail how the Hollywood Bowl Summer Symphonies were made to be the first outdoor summer symphonies in the history of music to pay their own expenses.

Gov. Hyde of Missouri and Mayor Cromwell of Kansas were other speakers at the dinner. Music departments of the public schools, musical organizations, civic groups, men's and women's clubs were also represented, and all are co-operating to inaugurate their campaign for the first summer music season, under Mrs. Carter's personal suggestions and direction.

Penn Valley Park has been chosen by Kansas City as the most suitable setting for their first season of summer concerts.

In her address Mrs. Carter said, "The best part of this is not that Los Angeles with its Bowl music has inspired Kansas City music, but that two great cities are giving symphonic music to their people at popular prices, under the open sky, at the same time, yes, under the same stars! Music is becoming truly democratic. I look forward to the time, not far off, when all the great American cities will have summer symphonies in some park of natural beauty, at prices that admit the masses."

April 7 is the date of the Los Angeles Civic dinner to plan for the 1924 Hollywood Bowl Summer Concerts. Mrs. Carter, Mayor Cryer, Dr. Edgar F. Magnin and other prominent Los Angeles people will speak, and it is expected that the conductor for the 1924 concerts will be present.

Stanford Glee Club

The Stanford University Glee Club will bring "Stanford Week" to Southern California commencing the 24th inst., with a week's engagement in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador.

The Stanford boys' program, which combines the fervor of youth with fine musical training and ability, will be a concert interlude to the dancing and different programs have been arranged by the glee-club management for each evening.

The regular Friday "College night" at the Grove will be called "Alumni Night" on the 28th inst., in honor of the older college men who wish to relive college days in the atmosphere of the younger generation.

Ambassador Program

That ever-popular selection "Merry Widow," will be one of the numbers played by the Ambassador Sextet, under the direction of Josef Rodenfeld, this evening. Other numbers on the program are:

"Gianni Schicci" ..... Puccini
"Peer Gynt" (Suite) ..... Grieg
"Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
"Lakme" ..... Delibes

Concert Postponed

The second of Miss Bessie Chaplin's morning concerts at the Biltmore, which was scheduled for this coming week, has been postponed one week and will be given instead on the 26th inst at 11 a.m.

Schnitzer "Pop" Soloist

Miss Germaine Schnitzer, who has been recognized as one of the great women pianists of the world for more than a decade, is the soloist at the tenth popular concert, which the Philharmonic Orchestra will play under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell this afternoon.

Since returning to this country from abroad last December, Miss Schnitzer has made solo appearances with several of the symphony orchestras in the East, notably the Boston and New York symphonies. After her San Francisco engagement next week, she will hurry back to New York. In April she plays on Thomas Jefferson's piano at the ceremonies attendant on the dedication of the Thomas Jefferson memorial at Monticello where President Coolidge will be an interested auditor.

Miss Schnitzer returns to Europe in May for continental solo appearances and recitals, returning to America again in December.

This is her first appearance in Los Angeles. The program for the concert follows:

Overture, "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Symphonic Poem, "Les Syrenes" ..... Gilers
Concerto for Pianoforte No. 1 in E flat major ..... Liszt
Germaine Schnitzer
Suite Arauesa ..... Marcelli
Composer Conducting
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner

Score Follows Picture

The present-day close relation between music and motion pictures is always kept in mind when new plans are formed for programs at the California Theater. The director of the California orchestra, Carli D. Elinor, has prepared an orchestral accompaniment to John Barrymore's "Beau Brummel" that is a study in association of themes. For the flirtations of the fascinating "Beau" light and charming melodies from Reginald de Koven's operettas are used; during the military activities of the gay cavalier, "The British Grenadiers" is heard; while the French atmosphere throughout is mirrored in music from "Manon Lescaut" and minuet forms of the time of Louis XIII.

Changing from the vain glass of fashion who delighted in red heels, the concert program begins with the strong and rugged airs of a Hungarian Fantasy. Elinor, with his gypsy training, gives this number the unusual appeal of his own individual interpretation. After this the orchestra subsides into the Beethoven "Minuet in G," sung by the two first violinists, Elsa Grosser and Bernice Freeman, and the conclusion is reached in a free arrangement of "So! This is Venice," which imitates the chimes of San Marco and the accompanying mandolins, winding up with jazz hurdy-gurdy tunes.

Veterans' Benefit

John Ardizoni, dramatic baritone, will be heard in recital this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. The event will be a benefit for the disabled veterans of the World War, Post No. 1, for the assistance of soldiers who were partially or totally blinded in the service, and for the relief of cases requiring immediate medical treatment pending the recognition of their claims by the government.

Assisting artists will be Chevalier Fulgenzio Guerrieri and Raymond McFeeters, accompanists, with piano solos by Mr. McFeeters.

Mr. Ardizoni was educated in Italy, and made his debut in opera in Messina. Since then he has been before the American public in every branch of the dramatic and musical profession.

The program follows:

"Or Chio Non Sapro Piu" ..... Rossini
"Querida" ..... Alberto Semili Dada
Mr. Ardizoni (Mr. McFeeters at the piano.)
Nocturne ..... Scambati
Polonaise ..... MacDowell
Mr. McFeeters
"A Little Song" ..... Arthur Weathe
"Matinata" ..... Ruggiero Leoncavallo
Mr. Ardizoni (Mr. McFeeters at the piano.)
Etude—Op. 25, No. 10 ..... Chopin
Berceuse ..... Chopin
Valse A Flat, Op. 42 ..... Chopin
Mr. McFeeters
"Serenity" ..... Mary Turner Salter
"O Primavera" ..... Tirindelli
Mr. Ardizoni (Mr. McFeeters at the piano.)
"O Casto Fior" (Le Roi de Lahore) ..... J. Massenet
"Dio Possente" (Faust) ..... Gounod
Mr. Ardizoni (Chevalier Guerrieri at the piano.)
Tarantelle (Venezia e Napoli) ..... Liszt
Mr. McFeeters.
"Ei tu" (Ballo in Maschera) ..... Verdi
"Nemico della Patria" (Andrea Chenier) Giordano
Recitation, "The Clown" ..... John Ardizoni
(Original poem delivered by the late Enrico Caruso)
Pariisot Accompanist ..... Ruggiero Leoncavallo
Mr. Ardizoni (Chevalier Guerrieri at the piano.)

Organ Concert Tonight

Ernest Douglas, organist, will play the first of a series of six historical organ recitals at St. Mathias Church tonight at 8 p.m. This program will include only the oldest organ works and in the numbers on the five remaining programs he will present in chronological order music showing the development of organ music in a historical way.

"Gagliarda" ..... Benard Schmid
Fugue in G Minor ..... Girolamo Frescobaldi
"Clausana" ..... Johann Pachelbel
"Rosey Minglow" ..... Francois Couperin
Prelude with "Carillion" ..... Louis N. Clerambault

New Conductor

Leon Strashun, for 21 years violinist with the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, has been engaged to conduct the Mission Theater Orchestra, and will start wielding the baton tomorrow. He holds the record for continuous services in the pit of a first-class motion-picture theater, having conducted for five consecutive years at the New Fillmore, San Francisco.

Strashun received his schooling at the conservatoire in Petrograd, and at 15 was accepted by the famed Leopold Auer, now in this country, but then teaching. After a successful tour of Europe, he came to New York in 1896 and was promptly engaged by Henry W. Savage as concert master for his Castle Square grand opera company. He remained with Savage for eight years, and was then engaged by Hammerstein as concert master of the Manhattan grand opera forces. In 1910 he went in a similar capacity to the Chicago Grand Opera Company under Campanini and was with that impresario for five seasons. He has been under the direction of the world's greatest directors, including Campanini, Mancinelli, Alfred Hertz, Mahler and Toscanini.

Noack as Soloist

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, in the selection of the program for the twelfth symphony pair to be given next Friday afternoon, and Saturday evening, continues to offer compositions new to Los Angeles patrons of the concerts for, of the six compositions programmed, two have never been played in Los Angeles before.

The opening offering is Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute."

"Impressions" from "A Greek Tragedy," by Albert Elkus is being given for the first time in Los Angeles. This very successful effort to set to music the classic form of ancient Greek drama should be of more than usual interest attaching to a premiere, for it was written by a native Californian who now makes his home in San Francisco.

Debussy's Prelude "The Afternoon of a Faun," after the Ecloque of Stephane Mallarme is next programmed.

Sylvain Noack, the concert master and assistant conductor of the orchestra, is the soloist of the concert and he has chosen for this appearance Bruch's Concerto for Violin in D minor, No. 2 Op. 44. This concerto, which is being performed for the first time in Los Angeles, was inspired by the great violinist, Pablo de Sarasate, whose tales of the Carlist wars in Castile awakened in Bruch romantic and compelling ideas.

The concert closes with the rendition of the Dvorak's Overture "Carnival."

Chamlee's Program

Mario Chamlee, native son of Los Angeles, and one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, returns to his home city for a single concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow evening as the concluding attraction on the Auditorium Artist Series of concerts.

Chamlee's concert will be one of the events of the season. William Tyroler will be the accompanist. The program that Mr. Chamlee has arranged is as follows:

Aria "Che Gelida manina (La Boheme) ..... Puccini
Mario Chamlee.
"Come Rosalind" ..... Old English
"Vol che sapete" ..... Mozart
"Mandolino" ..... Debussy
"La Partida" ..... Alvarez
Ruth Miller.
"Heimliche Aufforderung" ..... Strauss
"Standchen" ..... Brahms
"O Quand je dors" ..... Liszt
"Il Neige" ..... Bemberg
Mario Chamlee.
"Bell Song" from Lakme ..... Bizet
Ruth Miller.
"O luce dolcezza" ..... Sibella
"Pequita" ..... Russel Pavia
"Like Music on the Water" ..... Winter Watts
"Call Me No More" ..... C. W. Cadman
Mario Chamlee.
Aria "O Paradiso" (L'Africaine) ..... Meyerbeer
Mario Chamlee.
Duet from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Ruth Miller and Mario Chamlee.

Beethoven Trio

Beethoven's Trio, opus 87, instrumented for two oboes and English horn, will be programmed for the next concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society on the 25th inst.

The English horn is a tenor oboe, and is rarely heard even in large orchestrations. This is the first presentation in Los Angeles of such unusual instrumentation. The oboes are played by Henri de Busscher and Philip Memoli; the English horn by O. W. Hoffman, all being members of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Of modern trend is the Trio opus 30 by Jongen, requiring a violin (Henry Svedrofsky), viola (Emile Ferir) and piano (Blanche Rogers-Lott.) This trio is one of the earlier works of the Belgian composer, having been published in 1907. Included on the program is the Mozart G minor Quartet, Koechel 478, for piano, violin, viola and violoncello (Frits Gaillard.)

The concert will occur at the Gamut Club Theater.

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Features of Week in Music Realm

Aileen Stanley, Soprano

Leon Strashun, Conductor & Mario Chamlee, Tenor

Honor Mrs. MacDowell

Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, society matron, and Miss Fannie Charles Dillon, composer-pianist, are entertaining at the residence of Mrs. Brown at 919 West Adams this afternoon with a musicale and garden party in honor of Mrs. Edward A. MacDowell, wife of the late Edward A. MacDowell, American composer.

The program, consisting of idealized music of North American Indians, will be presented by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Fannie Charles Dillon, Homer Grunn and Arthur Farwell.

Mrs. MacDowell will be heard during her sojourn in Southern California in many concert programs devoted to the music of MacDowell.

The elite of the musical and social community will gather to pay homage to this guest.

Phonograph Artist

Aileen Stanley, the lady dainty of the phonograph records, starts her engagement at Loew's State Theater this week. Her voice has been heard all over the world and she has arranged a program for her appearance this week which is a treat.

Her program includes some of the popular ballads and semi-popular love songs and modern compositions.

Another interesting soloist on the program this week is Miss Ingria Arneson, who will be heard with the concert orchestra under the direction of Arthur Kay, singing an aria from "La Boheme."

Fifth Concert

The fifth concert in the series of the Adolf Tandler Sunday Concerts will be given this afternoon in the Criterion Theater. This concert will mark the last matinee performance of Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche," and will also serve to introduce to Los Angeles Manuel Emanuele, a promising young operatic baritone.

Emanuele came to this city from New York, and at an earlier period from Italy. His voice is of unusual quality, and will be heard in an aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana." He will also sing "For You Alone," by Geehi.

The Criterion Symphony Artists, under Tandler's baton, offer an interesting program. Their numbers will inclure "Folkinger Coronation March," by Kretschmar, Schumann's "Why?" "Pique Dame," overture by Suppe, and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Polish Concert

Teodora Wisniewska, scorolatura soprano, and Stanislaw Michniewicz, Polish pianist, will appear at a benefit sponsored by the Polish Women's Aid Circle at the Polish Auditorium, Fortieth street and South Park avenue this evening. Other artists appearing are Bogdan Gilewicz, a young Polish baritone of the Opera Comique of Warsaw, and Henry Canton, tenor of the De Lara Opera Company.

Mme. Wisniewska is said to have a style of singing which is uniquely graceful; her voice is light, limpid, bright and supple.

The pianist is a graduate of the Petrograd Royal Conservatory of Music, where he studied with Glauzounoff, Liadov, Rimsky-Korsakoff and others. This will be his first appearance in America. Next season he will tour the country.

TWO FRENCH SONGS REACH PHONOGRAPH

Virginia Rea, coloratura, to an orchestra accompaniment brings to the phonograph world two delightful French songs, "Chason Provencale" and "L'Huere Exquise" (Perfect Hour.) "Chason Provencale" is from the French of Frederic Van der Elst. It is a song of love couched in an optimistic vein; the note of light-heartedness abounds in it, and there are some graceful ornaments and extremely high notes which Miss Rea sings with captivating freedom and effect. The second mentioned song has a quality of tenderness and depth (Brunswick.)

An Irish tenor who is really Irish and truely a tenor is Allan McQuade. "Molly Brannigan" (Old Irish Melody) is irresistibly naive in character; it is a scene of fond yet roguish wooing. McQuade puts in the little touches which make a song live. His "The Meeting of the Waters," on the reverse side, is a song of nature bathed in longing retrospection (Brunswick.)

So perfectly has Paderewski recorded "My Joys" (Chopin-Lisst) that one is not conscious of his superb technic, but only of the etherial beauty of the music. A Lullaby by Chopin is on the same record (Victor.)

Hulda Lashanska again proved Charles Willibald Gluck a master of melody in "Spiagge Amate" (Beloved Country) from "Paris and Helen," a lovely number from an obscure opera, and "Lungi dal Caro Bene" (When Two Hearts that Love are Parted.) The songs, of pure, noble and unadorned melodic outline, display the deep as well as the high notes of a lovely voice (Victor.)

"Benediction of the Swords" from "Les Huguenots" by Meyerbeer and "Finlandia" (Op. 26, No. 7) by Sibelius complete the double disc presented by Vessella's Italian Band. The Meyerbeer number is part of the introduction to the fourth act of the opera, "Les Huguenots." Its broad and soaring measures are perfectly suited to the vigor and temperamental warmth of Vessella's Band. The "Finlandia" symphonic poem of Finland's most distinguished composer, is also played appropriately by this body of musicians. "Finlandia" reveals in music a picture of Finnish life as it is reflected in the sentiment of an exile on his return home (Brunswick.)

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Fairy Hills of Dream," by Elinor Remick Warren (Harold Flammer.) The songs of Miss Warren are attracting more and more attention because of their real musical worth; their beauty is on the surface, and yet there is a depth that can only be found with considerable association with each number. In this the harmony is even a bit involved; there are many altered chords and temporary modulations. For the polished singer of art songs this will especially appeal.

"Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place," by Louis Baker Phillips (Boosey.) A splendid song for church solo; majestic, dignified and throughout expressive, it moves to a stately climax.

PIANO

"In Fourteen Keys," by Cedric W. Lamont (Fischer.) A book with thoroughly musical numbers of about third grade. This type of work develops musicianship as well as technic and key relationship.

"Old Tunes for Young Pianists," collected and arranged by Prahl, American Academic Series (Fischer.) Contains ordinarily easy numbers by Handel, Bach, Schumann, Tschaikowski, Corelli, Old English, French, Norwegian and Irish tunes. It is planned for young students, but in view of the fact that the number, not technically, but musically demand a fair appreciation and understanding of the significance of their type, they should be reserved for students of a fair degree of advancement. In fact, the student ought to be able to sight-read them fairly accurately to enjoy the musical essence, that certain piquancy which makes them truly nationalistic. They are numbers which every pianist out of the amateur class ought to know and love.

"The Bears at the Beach," by Homer Grunn (Ditson.) Four pieces for second-grade youngsters.

PIPE ORGAN

"Evening Shadows," by Bertha Weber. A pretty andante movement in sixt-four rhythm; conventional harmonies in smooth treatment.

Glee Club Sings

The Girls' Glee Club of the University of Southern California will present a program this evening at Trinity Auditorium. The Club, of which Horatio Cogswell is the director, has made several successful appearances recently, among these being concerts at the City Club, the Westlake Presbyterian Church, the San Fernando High School, the $200-a-plate luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, and the First Methodist and the University Methodist Churches.

Sorority Entertainment

Members of the Nu Phi Epsilon National Musical Sorority of the University of Southern California are arranging for a special entertainment to be given at the Navarro Apartments, Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., the affair being planned as a benefit for the Juvenile Protective Association.

Among the soloists will be Bertal Zens, who for several years has been instructor of the violin at the university's College of Music, and who is concert master of the university orchestra, as well as concert master of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra.

Others on the program will include Leila Ellis, Elizabeth Copeland, Jane Kennicott, Dorothy Cameron, Bernice West, Marion Sische and Lilian Backstrand.

Milhaud Quartet

An impressionistic quartet inspired by the art of Paul Cezanne, the French painter, will be one of the features of the fifth concert of the Zoellner Quartet tomorrow evening at the Biltmore. The novelty is a quartet in C by Darius Milhaud.

The Zoellners gave the first performance of the Milhaud quartet at one of their New York recitals which was also its first hearing in America. It is ultra modern, as fixed tonality is unknown to Milhaud. However, it is said to have profundity of thought, as his musical ideas are pregnant and his treatment masterly.

A charming and happy Haydn Quartet Op. 76, No. 1, will open the program. A group of original works for string quartet all in one movement will also be played.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Frieda Peycke, who has recently returned from an interesting trip to Chicago, Boston and New York, will present her new program of musically-illustrated readings before the Fillmore Ebell Club on the 25th inst., the Pomona Ebell Club and Pomona High School the afternoon and evening of the 28th, and the Long Beach Ebell Club on the 31st inst.

A piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham, and assisted by Glenn Cunningham, flutist, took place at Peral Kella Hall, Glendale, recently. The numbers selected, as well as their performance, marked the recital as an event of musical excellence.

Lillian Kay Kleinman, artist pupil of Mme. Melania Astro, vocal pedagogue, sang a charming group of songs over KHJ a short time ago.

Lucile Bowley, soprano pupil of Maude Fenlon Bollman, is now singing at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Lorraine Smith and Miss Bowley were heard at the Ambassador recently. Mrs. Bollman also recently presented her "Song of Life" program at the Glendale Woman's Club, Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena, Contemporary Club of Redlands, and Santa Monica Woman's Club. Ivy Mae Travis has appeared with Mrs. Bollman as accompanist at these events.

America's bird-whistling chorus of thirty-five whistlers, Agnes Woodward, conductor and Loraine Griffin, accompanist, will give their annual concert at Hotel Raymond, South Pasadena, next-Thursday evening. The whistlers, with their assisting artists, will be dinner guests of Walter Raymond, owner and manager of the hotel.

Mrs. Luella Topliff, pianist, and Miss Grace Eaton, lecturer, both of Boston, gave a joint recital with decided success at La Crescenta a short time ago. The event was in the nature of a benefit for the John S. McGroaty Mission Play Theater Fund. Subjects treated by Miss Eaton and musically illustrated by Mrs. Topliff included the historic developement of the pianoforte and its music in all countries, with references to nationalistic influences and development by composers of outstanding genius. Miss Eaton also spoke of the development of modern music and how to listen to it. Among the numbers selected by Mrs. Topliff were "The Garden of Soul Sympathy" by Cyril Scott and "Slumber Song" by Lisst.

Success was scored by a quartet of singers from the Thomas Taylor Drill studios recently at the regular monthly musicale of the Business Woman's Improvement Association of South Pasadena. The singers were Miss May Trude, soprano; Miss Vera La Mar, contralto; Dr. Wilfred E. Green tenor; and J. Ben Wheatley, basso, with Miss Margaret Reynolds at the piano. They presented to the large gathering Liza Lehmann's well known song cycle, "In a Persian Garden."

Florence Wallace, prima donna soprano, a Los Angeles singer from the Drill studios, is filling many concert engagements in and around New York City, and has appeared in opera. She has sung the title role in "Mme. Butterfly," Santuzzain "Cavaleria Rusticana" and Micaela in "Carmen." She has just closed a twenty weeks' contract for a concert tour with Pryor's Band.

Philip Tronitz, Norwegian concert pianist, played recently at the Hershey Arms. Mr. Tronitz will be heard April 4 in San Pedro, April 14 in Santa Barbara, and April 20 in San Francisco.

An interesting event this week will be the third morning musicale under the direction of Bertha Vaughn in Chickering Hall to take place Thursday at 11 a.m. This series of morning musicales has been well patronized.

The artists appearing are Mildred Wickersheim, soprano, Helen Moles, soprano, Frank Hoose, baritone, assisted by Joseph Heindl, 'cellist, and Ivy Mae Travis, accompanist. The program will be made up of old English, modern French, Italian, and songs of American composers.

HUNGARIAN SINGER HAS HECTIC STORY

That Los Angeles is a place where everybody wants to come, and that many who finally arrive here do so only with great deprivations, is evidenced again by the fact that Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor, is here after many unusual experiences. Mr. Diskay, who will soon be a full-fledged American citizen, said that he expected to make Los Angeles his home.

Mr. Diskay spent six years in the trenches as a captain in the Hungarian army, and has fought in Hungary, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia and other countries. And he has achieved success as a singer in prewar days in these same countries, and as well in Germany, Holland and France.

At the beginning of the war Diskay was a member of the Budapest Opera Company. After being taken into the Hungarian army, as a captain for six years, he was sent to the Italian front, and was there when peace was declared. However, when he returned to Hungary it was to find his country in a civil war and in control of the Bolsheviks. He was forced into their army, and was not able to escape for more than a year, when he went to Russia.

He planned to come to the United States, but was forced into one of the Russian factors, where he served for a time, and was imprisoned for about half a year. At last he escaped and reached Holland, after much suffering and privation. He secured aid in coming to the United States through the American minister.

Formerly a wealthy man in Hungary, the war and depreciation of money values left him almost penniless. When he arrived in America he was recognized as a singer of unquestionable merit, and since has appeared throughout the East and Middle West.

Mr. Diskay will be heard in Los Angeles in the near future.

Wholly Justified

When a burglar stuck a gun into the ribs of a grocer at Marion while the latter was poking up a fire in the stove, the grocer chased the burglar out of the store with a poker. If there is anything that would make anybody mad all over it would be to be interrupted while poking up a fire. We don't blame the grocer a bit.—[Muncie Evening Press.

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General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG lost; lady's gray leather handbag, Encino Club, Sunday. Reward, 560 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BAG lost, dark green beaded, neighborhood Exposition Park. 2525 E. 3RD, ANGELUS 0017. Reward.

BILL book lost between Ventura and San Jose, black bill book containing check for $20 and other valuable papers. Advise H. A. WORTHINGTON, 404 N. 5TH ST., San Jose.

BRACELET lost between Beverly Hills Hotel and Biltmore dining room. Alternate pearls and sapphires set in platinum. Reward, $100. ERUS P. HARRAH, Beverly Hills Hotel. Telephone 559-521.

BRACELET lost; Wednesday; old-fashioned woven gold. Reward. DREXEL 5512.

BROOCH lost; amethyst and pearl. Reward. PH. 878-322 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days.

CARD case lost, leather, marked Lydia. Contains (nonoffice and merchandise order and money. Reward. Phone Monday, 380762.

CAT—Strayed from 1739 W. 25TH ST. silver Persian female. Reward. Beacon 8570.

CAT lost; large smoke Persian male cat, Thurs. night. Rew. 4302318.

COAT lost, tan sport coat on desert road to Palm Springs. Reward. Beacon 2351. MISS E. MAIDEN, 841 W. 23rd st., L.

DOG lost male Police dog. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. License tag 10807. 1525 COURTNEY AVE. Holly 479-550.

DOG LOST.—Will party who called up Wednesday 12th about wire-haired fox terrier female found, please communicate with me at 870-888 or 208 W. 5th St., advising name and address and I will be glad to call for dog and pay suitable reward. R. M. BURGWALD.

DOG—Lost, wire hair fox terrier, answers to name of Pete last seen 12 o'clock Sat. on N. El Molino Ave. wearing red collar. Reward. Phone Fair Oaks 7853 or communicate with Mrs. MARY BEHR, 272 N. EL MOLINO AVE., Pasadena.

DOG LOST, $50 REWARD
Boston Bull, male, weight 30 lb., name Jack, brindle with white breast and feet. Breast collar with brass studs. Vicinity of E. 40th, Ascot. OWNER, 1419 E. 40th st.

DOG lost, liberal reward for correct information or return of white English setter, 4 years old, about 40 lbs., one eye and ear black. Name Sport. 557-601 or 110 S. EDGEWARE RD.

DOG LOST—GERMAN POLICE DOG, FEMALE. REWARD. PHONE GLENDALE 2617 OR CALL AT 412 W. SALEM, GLENDALE.

DOG lost, $100 reward a boy sick, grieving for pet. Boston terrier, female, dark brindle and white. 4523 LOMITA ST. 269204.

DOG LOST—Stag eared Boston Terrier puppy wearing red harness. Liberal reward. Phone 567-674.

DOG strayed from 4301 S. MAIN. Boston brindle, female. Harness. Collar on. Reward.

DOG LOST—Male Collie, dark brown, white breast, near Michaelorena & Sunset Blvd. Large reward. Call DUNK. 1436.

DOG LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, boy's pet. Suitable reward. Drexel 6163 or 269007.

DOG lost Boston Bull; license No. 8295. Address 457 S. HOBART, phone 567430. Reward.

DOG—FOUND—Thursday, small yellow female. 362-847.

DOG—Eskimo dog lost, resembles Spitz. Answers to name "Rowdy." PH. 53150.

DOG LOST—Brown Spaniel, male. Call 267-726.

DOG found; male Police dog.

DOG lost; French bristle Bull; detective right ere. Reward. 75474.

EARDROP lost, antique, Sunday evening, near 10. Call FRANKLIN 2071 Rm. 219.

FUR lost, squirrel neck-piece, Saturday p.m. nr. nr. FRANKLIN & ARGYLE. Reward. Holly 6798.

FUR lost; gray stole, Wed. 5 p.m., Grauman's. Reward. DREXEL 1581.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell in brown case, Tuesday P. M. on the south of Hollywood Blvd. bet. Carlton-Armstrong Cafe and Cherokee. PHONE 474-401. Monday. Reward.

GLASSES lost, bifocal at Main St. P. E. station, call MRS. BOSWORTH, Bosworth 2373.

HANDBAG—Brown, lost March 13th, with shirts and socks, between Western, Sunset, Van Ness ave. or West 3rd st. Return 3070 WILSHIRE BLVD. or phone 567-517. Reward.

HORSES LOST, 1 white, 1 brown, at Long Beach. Route 3, box 589, Long Beach.

KEYS LOST—Bunch keys, 1 marked P. E. R. R. and several others. Finder will call 264564, I will call & reward them.

KEYS LOST—Party who phoned Sat., 5th, about bunch of keys, please call again. Reward. 1896 S. HOBART. 74635.

MONEY recovered; no collection, no chg. FID. MER. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy. R. 910

PIN—BAR PIN, DIAMOND, SAPPHIRE IN CENTER, LOST ON BROADWAY OR 103D BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. WILL PAY $100 REWARD. KEEPSAKE. 521 S. FREMONT. PHONE 427-841. MRS. R. M. HARDING.

PIN lost; bar pin, Friday; diamond and sapphire. Reward. CALL 56117.

PIN lost; beaded Sigma Chi Fraternity pin. Reward. Phone 567-674.

PIN lost, Masonic, name "George P. Oliver" on face of pin. Reward. DUNK. 4821.

PURSE found; woman's purse containing money. Owner describe same. Call CREST 1326.

RECOMMENDATION lost in yellow envelope belonging to C. R. Vaverka, in town. Call 563806 or Bdwy. 1289. Reward.

RING LOST in Bullocks Store at glove counter. Liberal reward if returned at once. 6430-944.

RING lost, Dinner ring, small cameo in center. Lost on S. car. Rew. DREX. 6717

RUG LOST—9x12. Finder call ANGELUS 7076 after 6 p.m.

SPECTACLES lost, tortoise shell in case with piece of white linen. DREX. 7869.

STUDEBAKER stolen, big 6, 1921 model, engine No. 2-E-Rewd. Notify J. E. CULLEN, 64 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Cal.

TEAM grays, horse and mare, lost, 1455 W. 37th PLACE. Reward $50.

VANITY BOX lost at Mason Opera house Tuesday evening. If bank book, keys and photograph are returned no questions asked. 1054 Ingraham, 561-109.

VANITY box, bankbook, etc., valuable to owner. KRESS'S store, PH. 437242. Rew.

VANITY lost, lady's gold wrist watch, A. L. C. engraving, between Gates Hotel and Broadway. MRS. CALDWELL, Gates Hotel. Reward.

WATCH, lost, white gold wrist watch. Ph. MRS. PENNINGTON, Met. 3748.

WATCH LOST—Small gold wrist watch on Catalina, between 1st and 4th. Return to 342 80. CATALINA. Reward.

WATCH LOST—Small gold wrist. Gold ft. 74000. Monogram LHM. Reward.

WATCH lost Thursday, lady's Hamilton wrist watch, plain case, reward. DREX. 3074.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies' white gold wrist watch, lost Thursday evening between 1100 W. 10th and 12th and Union sts. Reward. STAUFFER. 1107 W. 10th st.

WRIST WATCH lost, gold standard make, bet. Normandie Ave. & Union on Temple. Reward. DREXEL 8402.

LIBERAL reward for return of platinum lady's ring inches long, 1 large dia. in center, 30 small, 2 junior rose caliber in center, 44 stones, 132 small dias., lost Feb. 14 at Venice. Finder notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 216 Story Bldg. Phone Metro. 4050.

LOST—Screen for car on March 14th, between S. D or H car, transfer corner Fig. and Gatewood. Reward. CLARA TEWELES, 4494 S. Bayleton, Lynwood.

LOST—Black imitation alligator leather pocketbook by lady in Metropolitan Theatre, containing book and some money. Reward. MRS. THOMAS, 6100 Monte Vista. Ver. 5279.

LOST—Black leather bill book containing valuable papers and stock certificate. Return to 1654 Ingraham, 561-109. Finder will be liberally rewarded.

LOST; 2 suitcases, 1 tag from auto, between Needles and Mojave. Liberal reward. 1122-M. 127 E. S. WALKER, Humboldt 3107. 307TH ST.

WILL call back Bolling hill Bdwy. and 7th cars. Lost on S. car. Rew. DREX. 6717

WILL call DUN. 8246. Working woman.

WATCH found, lost, (small) containing $70 bill. Reward. 434 E. 84TH ST.

BIG diamond lost, 117th & Vernon, Sat. Mrs. McKinley, 155 No. Edgeware Rd.

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SUBJECT:
"TYPES AND TEMPERAMENTS—
THE DIET THEY SHOULD HAVE."
TIME—10 A.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 16TH.
PLACE—1028 WEST SEVENTH ST.
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SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis, 360 hairs destroyed in one hour; a written guarantee they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
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Warts, Moles, Birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. No pain or scars. Work guaranteed.
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Phone 804-809.
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Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

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Moles, warts and Facial Blemishes permanently removed. No scars.
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and sagging muscles painlessly removed in 4 days; a $20 treatment for $25 this week only.
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LeGAL advice free. W. MATTHEWS, Attorney, 210 Douglas Bldg. Metro. 4379.

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HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS
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852 S. FLOWER ST.
Recognized by Federal and State Government. Is open for new scholars, private day and night classes established city 1894. DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

MECHANO THERAPY
Misses F. Barton and M. Nelson, asts. Swedish massage and med steam baths, elec. treat. Open, bath, exam., Hrs. 9:30 to 7:30. Sundays, 10-2. Suite 332, 318 W. 9TH, bet. Bdwy. and Hill.

MILDRED ISHAM & CORNELL,
Fulphur, steam baths, electro therapy, scientific manipulation, hot oil treatments, therapeutic baths, ozone, highly physician. Hours 10 to 6.
1236 W. 3RD ST. OFFICE 306.

ELECTRIC light cabinet Swedish massage, baths, sun-ray lamp. Baths given in bed. KAARSBY, SMITH & BELL, NURSES. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill. 564-093.

INSTITUTE of Electrotherapy, with latest medicines, cabinet sweats, sun lamp, violet ray, radium, scientific massage, trained nurses in attendance, both sexes. 229 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and Hill. 824-570.

OBESITY, poor blood circulation, nervousness, best results through
SWEDISH MASSAGE INSTITUTE
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287970. Home calls. Opr. both sexes.

TRY our mad, steam baths and latest in Swedish massage for that tired feeling. Rheumatism and aching. Electric tr'ts. Misses Nyberg & Nyberg, asts. Hrs. 8 to 9. Sun. 10-3. 105 N. SPRING, rm. 3.

WILLS THORNE, Chiropractic treatments, electro-magnetic and Swedish massage, sunray oil, alcohol rubs. MISS RIDLEY, asst. 10 to 9. 327½ S. Hill st. 2nd floor.

STEAM baths, vibratory, osteo manipulation, Swedish massage, chiropractic and electric; 9 to 9; Sunday to 6 p.m., 820 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

BODY massage, oil and alcohol rub, with Vi-Ray, $1 up. Op. both sexes. 419 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

MEDIC. VAPOR bath with osto-electronic treatment by trained nurse. Miss GRACE AUSTON, 250 W. 53RD PL. 1019 BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. WILL PAY $100 REWARD. KEEPSAKE. 521 S. FREMONT. PHONE 427-841. MRS. R. M. HARDING.

PIN lost; bar pin, Friday; diamond and sapphire. Reward. CALL 56117.

PIN lost; beaded Sigma Chi Fraternity pin. Reward. Phone 567-674.

PIN lost, Masonic, name "George P. Oliver" on face of pin. Reward. DUNK. 4821.

PURSE found; woman's purse containing money. Owner describe same. Call CREST 1326.

RECOMMENDATION lost in yellow envelope belonging to C. R. Vaverka, in town. Call 563806 or Bdwy. 1289. Reward.

RING LOST in Bullocks Store at glove counter. Liberal reward if returned at once. 6430-944.

RING lost, Dinner ring, small cameo in center. Lost on S. car. Rew. DREX. 6717

RUG LOST—9x12. Finder call ANGELUS 7076 after 6 p.m.

SPECTACLES lost, tortoise shell in case with piece of white linen. DREX. 7869.

STUDEBAKER stolen, big 6, 1921 model, engine No. 2-E-Rewd. Notify J. E. CULLEN, 64 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Cal.

TEAM grays, horse and mare, lost, 1455 W. 37th PLACE. Reward $50.

VANITY BOX lost at Mason Opera house Tuesday evening. If bank book, keys and photograph are returned no questions asked. 1054 Ingraham, 561-109.

VANITY box, bankbook, etc., valuable to owner. KRESS'S store, PH. 437242. Rew.

VANITY lost, lady's gold wrist watch, A. L. C. engraving, between Gates Hotel and Broadway. MRS. CALDWELL, Gates Hotel. Reward.

WATCH, lost, white gold wrist watch. Ph. MRS. PENNINGTON, Met. 3748.

WATCH LOST—Small gold wrist watch on Catalina, between 1st and 4th. Return to 342 80. CATALINA. Reward.

WATCH LOST—Small gold wrist. Gold ft. 74000. Monogram LHM. Reward.

WATCH lost Thursday, lady's Hamilton wrist watch, plain case, reward. DREX. 3074.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies' white gold wrist watch, lost Thursday evening between 1100 W. 10th and 12th and Union sts. Reward. STAUFFER. 1107 W. 10th st.

WRIST WATCH lost, gold standard make, bet. Normandie Ave. & Union on Temple. Reward. DREXEL 8402.

LIBERAL reward for return of platinum lady's ring inches long, 1 large dia. in center, 30 small, 2 junior rose caliber in center, 44 stones, 132 small dias., lost Feb. 14 at Venice. Finder notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 216 Story Bldg. Phone Metro. 4050.

LOST—Screen for car on March 14th, between S. D or H car, transfer corner Fig. and Gatewood. Reward. CLARA TEWELES, 4494 S. Bayleton, Lynwood.

LOST—Black imitation alligator leather pocketbook by lady in Metropolitan Theatre, containing book and some money. Reward. MRS. THOMAS, 6100 Monte Vista. Ver. 5279.

LOST—Black leather bill book containing valuable papers and stock certificate. Return to 1654 Ingraham, 561-109. Finder will be liberally rewarded.

LOST; 2 suitcases, 1 tag from auto, between Needles and Mojave. Liberal reward. 1122-M. 127 E. S. WALKER, Humboldt 3107. 307TH ST.

WILL call back Bolling hill Bdwy. and 7th cars. Lost on S. car. Rew. DREX. 6717

WILL call DUN. 8246. Working woman.

WATCH found, lost, (small) containing $70 bill. Reward. 434 E. 84TH ST.

BIG diamond lost, 117th & Vernon, Sat. Mrs. McKinley, 155 No. Edgeware Rd.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Specialists, 402 3-4 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, piles, abnormal blue drevssure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8, Sundays 10 to 12.

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NO DRUGS NO SURGERY
DR. LOUIS C. SHINGLE, D.P.
Ph. Beacon 8201. 1001 W. Washington.

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CHINESE HERBALIST.
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PROSTATE TROUBLES cured, no surgery or drugs. Free folder and consultation. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, D. C., 815 Wright & Callender Bldg., 3rd at 4.

CAN CANCER BE CURED?
Send to the clinic, R-210, Liberty Bank Bldg., San Francisco, for circular and be convinced.

BLOOD TELLS—Springs and doctors failed while home treatment purified blood in 90 days. Send stamp for details. LLOYD HEALTH, box 9-B, Scranton, Pa.

PILES, Piles, Piles—Formula guaranteed to give relief first application. For only $1 mix it yourself. Call or write NURSE, 100 W. 9th.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES
Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Rooms 10-12, 221½ S. SPRING ST.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE.
This method cures when others fail. Electronic Institute, 317 N. HILL ST.

DOCTOR FOR MEN — Specialty 30 years. New method. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

CANCER—Cause and cure free. 521 N AVE. 50. Tel. Garfield 1775. 2 to 4 daily. Skin cancer, $10. Specialist.

PILES—Fistula; permanent results, 707 S. BROADWAY. Room 913.

W. EASON WILLIAMS, M.D., elect.-ther. 1548 W. 6th. 51634. Abrams system.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles. Specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

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THE WESTLAKE Convalescent Rest Home is open to patients desiring to leave hospital. Dial-ectic chronic and all diseases each disorders successfully treated by our graduate dietitian. Our beautiful grounds, sun parlors and equipment superior to any in city. Graduate nurse and physician. Reasonable rates. 1115 S. LAKE. Dunbar 8196.

HAVE you a father, son, husband, brother or any other male relative who is in need of a good home, where skilled care and helpful attention would be conducive to his well being. If so address 282 SANTA ANITA BLVD., San Gabriel or phone B-2013.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators? Battle Creek methods. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 S. ADAMS ST. Phone HUNTINGTON 1253.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of GLENDALE. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

OCEAN VIEW, Rustic rest home, Santa Monica Canyon, 3 vacancies on March 15. Special attention given to insomnia & mental cases. Ph. HOLLY 8254 or address Rustic Rest Home, 819 N. Rodeo Blvd. for reservations.

BALDY VIEW SANITARIUM—Convalescent and nervous men. Ideal located near city. Large, beautiful grounds. Trees and flowers, mt. scenery, under supervision of M. D. Special diets given diet, exercise, bath, etc. ALH. 1403.

SANATORIUM for paralytic and convalescents; all forms of treatments; permanent cure diabetes. Epilepsy. NEST OF REST SANATORIUM, 4256 Louisiana ave. Angelus 0010.

ASTHMA and other troubles requiring high and dry climate should enter UTLEY'S SANATORIUM at MONTROSE; milk diet; altitude 2500 feet. GLAD. 2152 R-4.

HOLLYWOOD HEALTH HOME
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WILSHIRE Rest Home, special care given to convalescent and diet cases, aged people, graduate dietitian. DREX. 1244.

CHRISTIAN Faith home for crippled and sick. Phone up. P. O. Box 17. EAGLE ROCK.

PERMANENT home to invalid or otherwise. 1408 W. 23RD ST. Beac. 2152.

Society Meetings

THEOSOPHICAL HALL, 907 W. 8th st. Regular Sunday night lectures commence tonight. Mr. C. F. Holland lectures at 7:30. Prof. Alexander Wood returns here from India last of March. Library open daily noon to 4 p.m.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Mon. and Thurs. Dancing every evenings. Music-Arts Hall, 233 S. Broadway. JOIN US AND GET ACQUAINTED.

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SECRET investigators. Expert locaters, A. E. SMITH, AGY., Wilcox Bldg., 824-176

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SPECIAL! for a few days only, just to get acquainted, I offer my regular $20 course treatment for $10. Consultation and 12 chiropractic adjustments. (Palmer, Logan or Forster technic.) electric vibrator, violet ray, deep therapy lamp, etc. I have cured thousands suffering from nervousness, breakdown, chronic constipation, prostate gland troubles, bad blood, liver and female troubles, lumbago and other ills of the body caused by insufficient nerve supply, due to vertebral misplacements. Quit your medicines. Get back to health and get well by reading. Just put your spine to normal condition. Spinal adjustments are sufficient to remove the CAUSE of your trouble. Bring this ad with you NOW! Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 882358. Dr. JOSEPH BARTON, Chiropractor (4000 hour graduate.) Diet and Nerve Specialist. 20 years' in the state. 616-7-8 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

DR. CORA DEMOND, chiropractic adjustments, other natural methods. 922 W. 6TH. 828052.

SPECIAL—Constipation treated by chiropractic and dietetics methods. Room 605 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd & Hill.

DR. CORA DEMOND, chiropractic adjustments, other natural methods. 922 W. 6TH. 828052.

CHIROPRACTIC treatment, special, 8 for $5. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Relief. Call at Chiropractic. 321 S. HILL. 874987.

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LOW RATES to San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and other West Coast points by Pickwick Stage, scenic highway routes. Warm, comfortable coaches, quick schedules. Temporary depot while building new terminal, 6th and Maple, near Los Angeles st. 8/650.

WANTED—Position driving any make car, Chicago or near eastern city for expenses. Auto mechanic and electrician. Have made trip and know road. References. Phone Fair Oaks 1067, ANDREW AUTO ELECTRIC, Glenarm and 5th, Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

PARTY going to Spokane or Alberta, Canada, by auto, can take three people. BLAIR, No. 16 Kensington Ct., Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

LEAVING for Vancouver, B.C., 1st of April; car overloaded; would like to hear from responsible party who would take baggage or person. Phone DREXEL 5521.

EUROPEAN tour, $995. Private conducted party, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France, Circular. 4522 ST. CHARLES RD. 702-177.

COUPLE going Calgary, Canada, April 1st, will accompany lady or elderly person en route. References. Address C, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW YORK—Private car via El Paso and New Orleans, about April 8th. Room for three. Share expenses. Write F. L. JOHNSON, Verrara, Cal.

MAN and wife going to Portland, about 25th, will take parties along, $15, careful driver, large car. Call after Sunday, 300 HAVILAND, WHITTIER.

2 AUTOS going to Washington, can take 1 lady or man & woman. Phone 49676. F. E. WHITACKER, Glendora, Cal.

LADY would like join couple motoring San Francisco, closed car, after 16th. Address E, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED driver wishes to drive a car to Minneapolis or vicinity. MAIN 1183, apt. 207.

GOING S. F. Sunday, Monday. Take 2 passengers, share expenses. Packard car. 632-426.

GENTLEMAN desires reduce expense to East. Address E, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man going to San Francisco Sunday, 10 a.m. PHONE 554826.

FREE passage for driver to Oakland. 224 E. 61ST PLACE, Maywood.

LADY wishes to reduce expenses to Chicago, services. Miss SHIPTON, 54090.

LADY and gentleman going to New York will execute commission. DUNKIRK 5387.

NEW YORK. Mrs. Moore. Leave soon. RIGGS, 3671 S. Grand Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

LADY will accompany child to relative exp. Chicago or St. Louis. DREXEL 8716.

AUTO leaving for Tacoma Sunday, take 2. Ph. 558-094, APT. 24, 6 to 8 p.m.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

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RED ROSE MANOR AND TEA ROOM—Caters to clubs and card luncheons. We feature OUR FAMOUS SAVORY $1 dinners. For reservations call DREXEL 5329. 417 S. New Hampshire.

TRY McDONNELL'S EVER-EAT. 219 W. 1ST ST., FOR THE BEST IN FOOD.

PERSONALS—Business

ADVERTISE 6,000,000 READERS $12 pays for 250 words one Sunday in N. Y. Times, or Chicago Tribune and St. Louis Post, Kansas City Journal, Detroit Free Press, Cincinnati Enquirer, Omaha Bee, Indianapolis Star, Buffalo Courier. Service guaranteed. BAUM, 610 Union League Bldg. Ph. 876974.

WONDERS of DIAPHRAGM LIFTING. Cures ASTHMA and CHRONIC DISEASES. Easily learned. Consult free, DR. KING, 917 Merritt Bldg., afternoons. Home and private work. TEACHERS TRAINED AND EMPLOYED.

THE NEWCOMERS' CLUB will hold informal opening, reception at Hotel Biltmore, Thurs. eve., Mar. 27th. Musical program, invitations one dollar each. Refined people only. References. Address SECRETARY, Newcomers' Club, 9066 Hayes ave., City.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY—Notary Public, ex-judge, 3 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. Fice 2805.

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, etc. Established 15 years. No accounts under $100. FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADJUSTMENT INVESTIGATORS, 424 S. BROADWAY, RM. 610.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30." Vim, vigor and pep. Dean's S. M. A. the great vitalizer. Tonic, "You may go, but Dean's S. M. A. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors, 300 S. Main.

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MME. LAURA
Psychic advisers, teachers, points the way to success in love, business, marriage. Special readings 50c. 423½ S. SPRING ST. Room 2.

BLUE? PUZZLED? WANT TO KNOW? See the Sightless Life Reader.
DR. OLIVER P. COOPER, 1121 S. Olive. 25 years' practice. Consultation, $2. Full readings, $3. Open Sundays and eves.

WANTED TO SELL membership in Sunset Canyon Country Club, also includes cabin site, good and high. Make offer. 122 BIXEL ST., Huntington Park. 291-290.

WATCHMAN
Private or public gatherings, residences, business places; 5 years' experience. Best of references. Box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SOUTHERN lady, stranger in city desires situation as private secretary. Am an educated, experienced business man, age 35. Address O, box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

SWEDISH massage school, special half price. Number limited. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. 824-086.

YOUNG man with car wants companion for 2 months' cruising trip. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED FOR PICTURES.
Trained and peculiar animals. 4011 LANKERSHIM BLVD., Universal City.

WANTED—Some one to adopt baby boy, aged two months. Address D, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL MY GENUINE AIGRETTES. IF INTERESTED, ADDRESS N, BOX 535, TIMES BRANCH.

ANNA LANE BUNNERLIGHT, Psychic advisor from Florida gives readings or circles by appt. only. 0650. 1826 W. 45th st.

LONESOME men and women can obtain friendly advice by writing the PEOPLE'S CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Box 94, L. A.

MRS. SCOTT, ordained teacher psychology, will help with love affairs. PHONE 435-560 for consultation. (Hollywood.)

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EQUITY, three sections, Valhalla Memorial Park. Bargain for cash. Owner returning East. GEORGE BOVEE, 205 E. Laurel st., Glendale, Cal.

LADIES' HAND BAGS, vanities and fancy leather goods made and repaired. Knobs, hinges, mirrors, locks replaced. 884424. Rear 537 S. BROADWAY.

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MOVING PICTURES—
¼ interest in 5-reel Western picture just in market for sale need cash. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

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WHO OWES YOU?
We make them come through. No collection, no charge. 1st floor, GRAY 525-30 BLDG. 862-406.

FASCINATING summer trips to Europe, Spain, Mexico under university leadership. Address Secretary, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

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CARVED furniture, period designs, will be sold at less than one-half Mon., Mch. 17. 5400 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WOULD like to get in touch with experienced hypnotizer. Address R, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU MAY receive your mail and phone calls at our office, Pk. Bdwy. 1517. WESTERN COMMUNICATION BUREAU, 324 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

LADY CHAUFFEUR, PROFESSIONAL. LATE CLOSED FORD. WILL TEACH OR DRIVE YOU ANY TIME, ANY PLACE. P. O. BOX 1814.

ALBERT ROSE, Music Clairvoyant, telepathy. Readings 10 to 4. 829 EAST SIXTH STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — Membership and cabin site Malibu Lake Club at cost. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

CLUB memberships bot & sold; bargain; may trade organize clubs, place memberships. 305 Detwiler Bldg., 1-5 p.m.

MAN, good reader, will read to blind or others of evenings without charge. Address E, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Regular membership in Hollywood Country Club. Terms or cash. PHONE 433511.

FOR SALE—Cheap membership in Sunset Canyon Country Club. Apply 2826½ RAYMOND AVE.

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LONESOME? Get acquainted, have friends, refined, wealthy people, ranchers, tourists, widows, maidens. BOX T-223 L. A.

MABEL TYLER
Crystal Reader. Cards and Palmist. Ph. 875-220. Hrs. 10 to 6. 318 W. 5 ST.

FOR SALE—Preferred membership in Brentwood Country Club. Address A, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

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WORLD FAMOUS READER (Ladies only.)
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MLLE. ELDA LAURENCE in Hollywood, educated, gifted psychic woman. Daily, 1546 N. WESTERN. Holly. 2331.

WANT to return to Iowa and step into a paying business? For interview address O, box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

ENLARGE your social acquaintance. Send self-addressed envelope. Confidential. BOX 335, L. A.

LONESOME CLUB. Membership fee $1. Information, stamp. Honest.

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SEE double bungalow, 1807-09 Baxter st., Echo Park ave. car; rented $2350. A single like one side of it for $1200. See three rooms, screen porch and bath at 2064½ E. Edgeware Road and at 416 Fernando Court and 436 W. Magnolia ave., in Glendale. Price $1600 single houses. Double $2150. See four-room houses at following addresses and ask for prices. 1715 W. 39th st., also houses between 438 and 448 North Bonnie Brae, near Temple; also two houses each side of 2519 Burnside ave., few blocks from end W. Adams st. car line. Also sell 4-room stucco now being built on Glendale Blvd., near unused bird. All houses now being started and hereafter built by us will have hardwood floors throughout, cement foundations, walls inside plastered and tinted or papered. All best plumbing. Alpha-setite sink and enclosed bath tub. Electric fixtures, screens, shades, three coats paint inside and out. All at prices named herein or given you over phone. DONA-HUE CONSTRUCTION CO., Room 604 Mercantile Arcade Bldg., 541 S. Spring st. Phones Faber 1416 and 43494S.

$2250—5 ROOMS, MODERN, COMPLETE. Concrete fountain, cement walks, full plumbing, hot and cold water; oak floors in living and dining-rooms, electric fixtures, window shades, 2 coats paint outside, 3 inside; plastered. Composition drainboard, screen, etc. Ready to move in. Other bldgs. in proportion, 20-ft. lot, complete, $12,500. We build anything any place. Bring in your sketches. We finance to 70%. BUILDERS' CONSTRUCTION CO., 1100 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

$1295 WILL BUILD you a wonderful home, 4 rooms, bath, built-in dresser, all for $1295; see model bungalow on grounds. CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW CO., 6000 S. Western.

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CARPENTER and builder, by day or contract, estimates free. MOORE, Dunk. 4050.

BUILDING financed, small or large, jobs quickly arranged, terms and prices right. The Chaffee Corporation, 702 Delta Bldg.

GENERAL contractor, requiring and remodeling. Reasonable rates. H. H. KNOCH, 1355 Grange st. Drexel 2049.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR, 1212 West FLORENCE AVE. CALL WALN. Ver. 4174

PLASTER, brick and cement repairing. No job too small. BUM. 1088-W.

CEMENT work, all kinds, drive walks, repair work, day or contract. Ph. 284813.

CEMENT work, all kinds, drive walks, repair work, day or contract. Ph. 284813.

CARPENTERS. Repair, remodel & new wk. Jenkins & Stewart, Ver. 6783 or 473947.

PLASTERING, stucco or stone work. Repairing, remodeling. 581706.

CEMENT work, day or contract. Repairing. ARMSTRONG, 143 W. 26th, 280751.

TILE, composition drainboard and floor. Rupert, 6002-J. CREENFIELD.

TREES AND PALMS CUT. Dangerous trees our specialty. Best refs. CAPITOL 0445.

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Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments

SKIN and scalp treatments at your home. Call 564-W. Women only.

SENORITA J. MENING, first-class manicurist. 4650 W. WASHINGTON, Fk. 767562.

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WE do cesspools by machinery at very low prices, with a responsible guarantee. CESSPOOL CONSTRUCTION CO., Office, red cr yellow car line. Hawthorne, Hillcrest 1. Phone Inglewood 80-J 1-1.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., Hotel, Underground drainage. Drexel 8507.

ACME CESSPOOL CO. Pumping and Construction. Drex. 3158. Res. ph. Dunkirk 3489.

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Miscellaneous

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ELDERLY man, strong, in good health, capable and willing to do almost any general work about residence and grounds, including cleaning furniture, floors, carpets, caring for lawn and garden, desires good steady home; references and small salary sufficient for clothes and other necessities in return for willing services with object of relieving secretarial fears and worry caused by looking for days work and odd jobs. Will call for interview. Address A, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

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Get in touch with Mr. Grady, 1446 3rd St., Santa Monica, telephone 22801. Company on sound dividend paying basis and is installing 5c to $1 variety stores with complete grocery departments in all of the principal towns and cities in California. Company has best of bank references and connections. Will be the fastest job in California. Territorial rights can be arranged for.

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LOS ANGELES COMP. SERVICE (Agcy.) No. 714 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED—MAN FAMILIAR WITH THE MANUFACTURE OF CELLU-COTTON CREPE PAPER, PREFERABLY ONE WHO HAS HAD EXECUTIVE AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE TO SUCH A MAN WE WILL MAKE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. ADDRESS TWENTIETH CENTURY MFG. CO., 219 UNION OIL BLDG.

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HIGH-GRADE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WINDOW DISPLAY MAN FOR LARGE BROADWAY WEARING APPAREL SHOP, GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS O, BOX 394, TIMES BRANCH.

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HIGH-GRADE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMEN FOR LARGE WELL-ESTABLISHED HOME-FURNISHING CONCERN. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO RIGHT PARTIES. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS P, BOX 486, TIMES BRANCH.

GENERAL accountant, one with railroad experience preferred. Must be educated to Spanish language and fully competent to translate Spanish to English and vice versa. Answer in own handwriting, stating past experience, references and salary expected. Address P.O. BOX 1379, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

WANTED—BANK TELLER, 25-35 ...$150
BURROUGHS BKPR. BANK ...$110-$125
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR. $150
A-1 STENO., 25-27 .....$125
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGY., 514 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th-Spring.

WANTED—Married man (no children) bookkeeper and stenographer to work in small town San Joaquin Valley. Permanent position for right man. Wages $150 per month and furnished house. Apply HALLOCK, 1205 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

SALES correspondent, advertising agency. Must be college graduate; forceful writer. Splendid opportunity for capable person. State age; experience, if any; education; salary desired, in detail. Position open May 15. Address E, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

JUNIOR CLERK

Young high-school graduate, 18 yrs. for material work, warehouse, in Pasadena. Good opportunity. Starting salary $85. Must live in Pasadena. Apply Monday 8:30 to 11 a.m. Rm. 600, 300 E. 8TH ST.

YOUNG man to learn window trimming and card writing and make himself generally useful around store. Preferably one with a little experience. $16 week to start. Apply 614 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Book-keeper and general office man who is an expert typist. Good position for the right party. Call 1 p.m. at COOLIDGE RARE PLANT GARDENS, Colorado st. at Hill ave., Pasadena, Calif.

YOUNG, experienced in office work, wholesale plumbing supply house, familiar with Calif. catalogue. Give references and state salary. Address O, box 470, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN over 30 to work up to position as shipping clerk. Must have a knowledge of electrical business. Address D, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you would be satisfied with $6 or $7 per day and expenses call at 5206 S. Hoover st. MR. BERLEW.

BOY to do typewriting at odd times for some odd coins and mail cards. Address O, box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

CERTIFIED public accountant wants experienced senior. Address P, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

BETTER POSITIONS

We represent many of the better class of firms of Los Angeles and vicinity who are searching for high grade executive for salaried positions.

Our consultation hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

This is not an employment agency. Except for a small charge for BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN, no fees are ever collected from the individual.

Address

BETTER POSITIONS
828 Chapman Bldg.
706 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

HERE IT IS

Boys making from $200 a week up. Get in while the making is good. Plenty of good leads.

231 CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALES MANAGER.

We have a permanent place for an experienced subdivision sales manager.

Must have good following of both salesmen and clients. Our properties are close in and improved. Bring your credentials. WE WANT A MAN. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Phone 622.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Wanted for country club estates, Lake Elsinore. Big barbecue and free excursion. You simply take the orders and get big commissions promptly. See MR. WITTLIFF or MR. GREEN Monday, 751 So. Spring st. 821470.

CREATIVE printing salesman by old-established and well-equipped printing plant with a reputation for high-grade work. Experienced man needed with a knowledge of printing, who can create, plan, lay out and sell complete campaigns. Give full experience and references in first letter. P.O. Box 609, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN.
City and County.
Here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to sell the capital stock of a large manufacturing corporation which deals in seasoned collateral. Large issue of preferred and common, underwritten by bankers. Dividends assured. MR. KRIEGSMAN, 1011 Haas Bldg.

SALESMAN who has represented manufacturer or jobber of automobile equipment, tire, batt

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

We pay 7½% commission on sales, plus cash allowance of $1.50 per passenger, to solicitor and salesman with automobile, to sell a new subdivision in the heart of a growing town on a main heavy traveled paved boulevard, including 50x90 feet boulevard frontage. Property adjoins town and within 200 feet of bank and business center. Lots selling from $450 to $1250, fully improved. See MR. TAIT, 614 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive sts., Monday, between 9 and 12.

SALESMEN—
NEW TRACT
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES
AND
CULVER CITY
RATTERREE INV. CO.
728 WEST 8TH ST.

IN ORDER TO TAKE CARE OF LEADS THAT REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION WE MUST HAVE SEVERAL SUBSTANTIAL STOCK SALE MEN. MEN ONLY OF LARGE CALIBER NEED APPLY THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY PROPOSITION. INQUIRE FOR MR. SMITH, 612-614 BROADWAY ARCADE.

SALESMEN WANTED.

We want two reliable experienced salesmen with cars, prefer general real estate experience to specialize on income property. Permanent position with our fast growing organization. See
H. L. PERRY & COMPANY,
2145 W. Washington. Ph. 70156.

SALESMEN—You easily can make $50 to $150 a week selling an idea that will appeal to anyone. No oil, stock or real estate. The proposition is managed by officers and directors of one of the leading Los Angeles national banks. 341 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING, 6th Hill.

SALESMEN—Experienced collection agency men for road, on new feature bonded contract; no collection, no charge; full commission paid on receipt of business. Should make $150 weekly. NATIONAL ADJUSTING ASSN., L. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I WANT a salesman with energy and a clean record to sell highly desirable stock in local industry. He ought to make around $7500 first month. Missionary work is done, leads advertising and office furnished. A. V. NAPIER, 255 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana.

WE want to locate a good live advertising salesman for Los Angeles territory to represent leading trade journal. Chance to make good money. Will make 90 days' trial proposition, salary and commission. Experience not necessary. Address A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN wanted, $150 per month salary and extra commissions; sell our goods direct to home, office, stores, shops; good for $300 from first month; permanent. Territory closing now. POPE LABORATORIES, 1328 Wood st., Dallas, Texas.

HAVE lovely lot, covered with trees and vine in high-class exclusive mountain retreat just 35 miles from the center of Los Angeles, swimming pool and other improvements. Will trade for auto. Address H, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS—
SPECIALTY
To sell high grade low priced and easy selling electric flasher signs and others. Call Monday 2511 S. HOOVER ST.

SALESMEN calling on drug, stationery, gift shops department stores. Earn $75-$100 weekly with new fast selling 25c article. Sample quick. MARVEL, 1583 Madison, Chicago.

TWO salesmen to sell Wilshire-Beverly properties. See R. M. TERRY, with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
Beverly Hills Branch Office,
Wilshire and La Cienega Blvds.,
Beverly Hills, Cal.

SALESMEN for new townsite subdivision, 15 miles from 7th and Broadway. Tract men,
WELSH & CAMPBELL, Realtors,
Suite 501 Metropolitan Theatre Bldg.
Ask for Mr. Bunch mornings only.

SHOE salesman wholesale wanted, to cover city of Los Angeles. An experienced man with knowledge of shoes and ready for hard work. Acquaintance with trade valuable. Mention age and record of previous employment. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—TEN STOCK SALESMEN. LEADS. 15% AND CO-OPERATION. FINANCIAL PROPOSITION OF MERIT. SEE MR. CRADICK, 300 SPRING-ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED—Live salesman, who can take charge of crew on attractive stock issue. Company doing business twenty-five years. You must prove you can sell. Pay better than two hundred weekly. Apply 610 BROADWAY, PASADENA.

WANTED—A man of steady habits, experienced in Simplex typewriter adjustment preferred. Apply 636 SO. BROADWAY, 9th floor. See Mr. Parker.

PACIFIC BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 257 S. OLIVE ST. Local agency. An permanent positions open for city and county representatives to sell 7 and 8 per cent certificates. Interview MR. CLARK, 9 to 10 a.m.

SAVE THE KING
I have a sure winner and you can not do anything but succeed if you don't take me prove it. Call for M. BAUMGARDNER, 829 W. 7th.

STOCK TELEPHONE SALESMAN.
Wanted by reputable firm to sell listed stock on phone, salary and commission. Apply LARRY GOLDNER, Rm. 302, 714 Hill st.

SALESMEN—Exclusive territory, new advertising novelties, commission. CALIF. NOVELTY CO., 1355 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Shoe and drygoods salesman, one who has some knowledge of trimming windows. H. MOSES & SON, INC., 499 West 9th st., San Pedro.

WANTED—First class high grade salesmen to sell stock in going concern. ADDRESS M. BOX 547, TIMES BRANCH.

$75 to $100 weekly on special edition of Bible. Publication. Permanent if you prove up. 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd st. Spring.

SALESMAN wanted, acquaintance with department stores to sell women's dresses, good opportunity to right party. Call 218 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 406.

SALESMEN—Man who can produce own business, permanent, profitable to men who qualify. MR. FOLEY, piano dep't., Blamberger's.

WANTED—Salesman that can sell real estate. Have listings and prospects. Must have references. 2305 W. WASHINGTON. 763020.

SALESMAN to sell hotels & apartment-houses, to 10 years established office. Good opportunity. Call 315 SO. BROADWAY, Room 315.

HIGH class salesman with car to call on R. R. brokers, at least 5 years' experience necessary. L. A. LISTING SERVICE, 845 S. Coronado.

REAL ESTATE salesman acquainted with general line. Full co-operation and 60% to start. DEVLIN-WOOLLEY CO., 4809 St. Monica Blvd. 596-107.

McCARTHY where are you? Security salesman wanted for fast-selling industrial is open. Call 9 to 12 or 2 to 5. good leads. 702-3 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Stock salesman for industrial, the biggest talking proposition ever produced. Phone BEACON 2805.

WANTED—Salesman, position open for assistant manager of Chemical Mfg. Co. Call 6324½ N. MAIN ST.

SALESMEN
40% commission. Call Monday, Mar. 17, ROSELYN HOTEL. See MR. CONLEY.

EXPERIENCED safe and filing cabinet salesman. General commission, but no salary. 623 W. 10TH ST.

SALESMAN—Solicitors men or women furnish prospects quick; we do the rest. 5% map. 247 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

WANTED—A man to take charge of insurance and underwriting dept. of large firm. Add. O, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with auto sell hotels and apt. houses. Good commission. Plenty buyers and sellers. DUTT, 400 Grant Bldg.

A SALESMAN, exp. local retail trade, to sell candy. Apply the COLBERT CO., 747 Warehouse St., L. A.

SALESMAN with car. A chance to make good money selling hotels & apts. WILLIAMS, 204 Grant Bldg.

SOLICITORS, you can make big money, new proposition. Salary & comm. See MR. CARON before 10 a.m., 811 W. 7th St.

WANTED—Salesman, machinery, write experience, etc. Address D, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING salesmen; good opportunity for right man. Give phone No. Address D, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED salesman or solicitor. AMERICAN OUTFITTING COMPANY, 4520 Central ave.

SOLICITORS wanted, male or female. Call 12 and 1, 201 S. SPRING ST.

CANDY salesman, experienced preferred. 248 YOUNG'S, 721 E. 5TH.

Trades

EXPERIENCED—
FURNITURE FINISHERS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR,
TAKE SOUTH ELEVATORS.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

ENGINEER, structural steel and concrete. Long Monday, 716 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—A first-class bushelman at the DET DRY CLEANERS, 8th and Hope.

COMBINATION welders are in demand. Learn at 112 W. Washgtn. See inst. adv.

PROCESS stamper, Pantograph operator, $1. TIMES, 742 Market, San Francisco.

CALL Monday 8 a.m. 2320 SO. GRAND, for BOOKBINDERS—Boy or girl, with some experience. 235 S. HOOVER.

PEARSMAN—Miller for night shift. 910 ROBERTS BLDG.

EXPERIENCED linoleum layers. E. H. KLEIN, 733 S. HOPE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford delivery truck, also Fordson tractor. Must understand gasoline engines and handling machinery. Call Monday ready to work, 206 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPERIENCED laundry driver, $300 cash bond necessary. Call Sun. bet. 11-12 o'clock at the laundry. Take car "B." 1700 HOOVER AVE.

TRUCK driver, young man preferably with some carpentering or painting experience. Ford truck. Apply 10701 S. MAIN.

DRIVER. Retail dry cleaning, experienced. Good proposition. Address M, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAUFFEURS—
WHO KNOW THE CITY.
APPLY 817 CALIFORNIA ST.

FORD driver wanted. Apply 215 W. 47TH STREET.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Dishwasher. Must be experienced. Call early Sunday morning. HARVEY'S CAFE, 1513 Cahuenga Ave. Take Hollywood car.

MAN for light portied work in cafeteria, state age, past experience and reference. Address O, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An experienced head waitress. Good position for the right person. MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Physician, salary and use of office for a few hours work daily. Good chance to build a practice, state age, experience, etc. Address P, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Pharmacist who has good ideas or manufacturing experience for private prescription laboratory, easy hours. Must have recommendations. Address P, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS LICENSED CHEMIST; PREFER ONE WITH MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE FOR PRIVATE MEDICAL LABORATORY. ADDRESS G, BOX 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Professions and Vocations

WANTED, A-1 PAST CARD WRITER WHO IS ALSO EXPERIENCED IN WINDOW TRIMMING DEPARTMENT STORE WK. FOR LARGE INTERIOR CITY IN CALIFORNIA. APPLY BY LETTER TO ADDRESS E, BOX 179, TIMES OFFICE.

"COM. artist for Adv. Agcy. Young man versatile C. S. pref. Write fully. Address O, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good mandolin players to join club for pleasure only. No fee. Address A, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSICIANS wanted—Piano players, trombone, banjo, trap drummers $96 S. BERNAL AVE. Call Sunday morn. bet. 9-11.

WANTED—Good snappy 5 or 6-piece orchestra. Steady work if good. Apply 135 W. MAIN, Alhambra.

WANTED—Dental operator to take charge of office, DR. T. B. KEY, 38 Pine Ave., LONG BEACH, Cal.

Farm and Garden

MARRIED man, willing to work to handle on share basis hog raising on my ranch in Fresno county. Must be experienced in hog raising business and have sufficient means to live on until the return can be had from business. Have pure bred Poland China sows and boars and up-to-date equipment. Place contains 320 acres excellent land under irrigation to grow the necessary feed. Will furnish home, cow and opportunity to raise own vegetables and eggs. Must be satisfied as to honesty and ability. Write to GEO. W. PIERSON, 2873 W. 9th, Los Angeles, Cal.

EXPERIENCED brooder man for 1500 chick capacity brooder brooder; $40, rm. & board and advancement. Apply at Foundry Office, 2444 S. ALAMEDA ST., today.

MAN to care for yard, 1½ hours a day, in exchange for plainly furnished room over garage; gas plate, may cook. Phone 436-354. Take R. car east on 7th st. to 3RD AND WILTON. 262 S. Wilton Pl.

SEVERAL experienced young florists or nurserymen for potting & general work. Apply personally, ROY F. WILCOX CO., Corner Oak & Devon Sts., Montebello.

GARDENER WANTED—
To take care of garden & do a little housework steady position. Call 238 SO. BROADWAY, Rm. 202.

WANTED—Experienced citrus orchard man. Must be good teamster and irrigator. Write box 129 R. D. No. 1, LA HABRA, Cal. or telephone Fullerton 47-R-4.

POSITION wanted as manager of fruit ranch by experienced married man. Address H. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle aged man to milk eight cows and do chores. 3 or 4 YIRGINIA, Lawndale, Calif.

GARDNER, care for small garden in exchange cheap rent. 1512 Crenshaw Blvd.

WANTED—Man to care for small garden exchange cheap rent. 1512 CRENSHAW.

Investment Required

ADVERTISING MEN:

We have the quickest selling, most economical and biggest producer for small cost that you have seen.
ANIMATED COLORED ADVERTISING similar to moving pictures but no film used.
Territory open to limited number of men able to carry own accounts.
Sells at sight. Results positive. Five year contract to qualified District manager, temporarily at 319 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

I WANT to get in touch with some one who understands the stock and dairy business and who also has some capital to invest in a partnership business of this kind. I will consider a responsible partner who would furnish capital, but would prefer an active one. Address A. P. STOTTS, Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras county, California. Or Route 1, Box 45, Powderhorn Ranch.

WANTED—Capable man to help operate a good improved ranch who can pay down some cash and take charge immediately, balance of $4 interest, principal can be paid as you make it. Woman owning same must have competent help or sell it outright. For time address P, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you are capable of filling position of secretary or treasurer of corporation just formed to engage in profitable business and can invest from $3000 to $5000 on ground-floor basis answer this immediately. Address O, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

A RECENTLY incorporated wholesale fruit & produce house has openings for 2 branch managers, 3 salesmen, 3 bookkeepers & 5 drivers. Don't apply unless you have a knowledge of the business and investment required. Apply Mon. a.m. bet. 10 & noon. MR. FISHER, 238 S. Bdwy. Rm. 304.

WONDERFUL opportunity, man merchandise experience with $3000 to $10,000 join me actively, small factory, manufacturing a necessity, staple as wheat. No fakes, wonderful profits for highest integrity, large possibility. Write ZEGLERSTROM, 1919 W. 7th St. Ph. 545-98.

A RELIABLE and steady partner wanted to buy auto service station. Experience not necessary if willing to work and learn. Must be a man of $4500 cash to start. Small investment required. Fully secured. Apply 812 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

MAN under 50 for active interest and official position. Unusual opportunity for one who can qualify. Rigid investigation. One acquainted in New York and Philadelphia preferred. $2500 required. Particulars interview only. Address E, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real live wire business men, capable of managing and used to handling men, who expect salary and a established business. Investment $2000 to $5000. Must come well recommended. Will stand investigation. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class laundry driver for route now paying $48.00 per week. Can be built up to pay $75. Cash bond $500 required. Call Sunday between 10 and 2 p.m. or Monday. FELLOWS LAUNDRY CO., 2334 Washington Blvd., Venice.

PARTNER—2 wonderful opportunity to become into company already established 2 vacancies open. Must be experienced men. Do not waste your time and ours if you are not interested. $20 cash required. COLORADO 8080. Crown City Decorating Co., 764 Sunset ave., Pasadena

OFFICE MAN.
Active congenial young man to assist in my office, who will be satisfied with $250 mo. to start. No exp. required. $300 cash to prove sincerity.
R. KAVANAGH & CO.
Room 207, 424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Carpenter who is able to handle crew and build small homes. Investment required $1200 which will be secured, salary $250 per mo. Refs. required. Address O, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU are looking for an opportunity to make heavy dough without getting into some wildcat scheme see me at once. $10000 cash and services required. Must be trustworthy. Address O, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced hardware man to take charge of store, good established business, investment of $2500 required. Apply Santa Monica Hardware Co., 706 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MECHANICAL engineer production superintendent, shop foreman. Excellent opportunity with firm estab. 1915 for man investing $1000 or more. Phone HUM. 6417.

WANTED—10 good rough off field men who will buy for $350 an acre of land in the center improved town near field. Possibilities for work. Men with family consider. 320 SECURITY BLDG.

IF capable of handling office and sales correspondence, willing to work and can invest $1000. Highest references given & required. Fruit confections of proven merit. 2827 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SERVICE station men take notice. Can use 5 men. $500 cash bond required. Money secured. Apply 189 E. JEFFERSON ST.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS making $15 to $25 a day. If you have $500 and an automobile ring up MR. GIBBS, Hollywood Hotel, before noon, Tuesday, for appointment.

MAN with some available cash to help run my good ranch, well located. Good deal to right party as I cannot handle it alone. LAURA TURNER, Fresno, Calif.

WANTED—Laundry driver for established route that have $500 cash to buy truck. See MR. BACON after noon. 1733 CORDOVA.

MACHINIST, opportunity, experienced machinist investing $1000 estab. 1915. Ph. HUM. 6417.

BOOKKEEPER, opportunity for man investing $1000, estab. 1915. Ph. HUMB. 6417.

WANTED—Real estate salesman or partner splendid location. Want good man, small amount cash. 767852.

WOOD worker, opportunity for man investing $1000. Estab. 1915. Ph. HUM. 6417.

LAUNDRY driver, good route. Investment required. FELLOWS LAUNDRY, 2334 Washington Blvd., VENICE.

SALESMAN, opportunity business getter investing $1000, estab. 1915. Ph., HUM. 6417.

GLASS firm offers opportunity, experienced man investing $1000. Phone HUM. 6417.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

22 WORD signs, 90 rules, in Bell Shorthand. Guaranteed to place you. No failures. 623 BLACK BLDG. See inst add.

WANTED—Cooks, couples, second maids, city and Pasadena. MISS NEEVES, Henderson Agency, Main 1830.

WANTED—Nurse capable, refined, under middle age, for summer, near city. Address C, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED gown finisher, 1918 W. 7TH ST., ROOM 12.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

FITTERS WANTED
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE PROVEN TO BE OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY & CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES FROM SHOPS CATERING TO A HIGH CLASS CLIENTELE NEED APPLY.
FITTING SPECIALISTS ON GOWNS.
FITTING SPECIALISTS ON COATS & SUITS.
PERMANENT POSITION AND GOOD SALARY TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.
APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M. ALTERATION DEPARTMENT 3RD FLOOR.
HARRY FINK & CO.
635 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Cook, small high-class resort, private family experience preferred, $150 mo. and found; A-1 family cook, suburbs, $100-$125; family cook, $75 and $80; upstairs and personal maid, Montecito, very nice place, $80; parlor maid waitress, Santa Barbara, $75; second maid, middle-aged couple, Hollywood, $70; nurse, 2 children, employer in office Monday morning, $80; cook and laundry, with cook and upstairs, $75 and $80; cook for elderly couple, have second maid, $65; accommodation general maid, $20 per week; chambermaid, Los Angeles, $40; waitresses, resorts, $40 etc. $45 etc.; general house girls $60 up.
HARLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
874-42½ 254 S. Bdwy. 874-42½

WANTED—Ranch cook, $30, $35, r. & b. A-1 cook and gen., $30 wk.; French baker, $85, r. & b.; mixed work (2) by mo.; and include phone number. JOSEPH BONAPART, 137 W. Adams.

HIGH-CLASS HELP PLACED—
COOKS, COUPLES, GENERALS, HOTEL, PART TIME, DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL.
L. A. HOLLYWOOD EMP. AGENCY.
ROOM 203, 255 SO. BROADWAY

WANTED—LADIES to do SIMPLE needlework at home. Liberal pay. Materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope for particulars. MORGAN NOVELTY ART CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMAN who has had experience as inspector in garment factory or who has worked on silk and velvet. Must be steady. $13 to start. 2419 S. GRAND AVE.

MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 753 S. BROADWAY, ARE OFFERING FREE TUITION, LOWEST & OLDEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. PERM WAVING, MARCELLING & EYE BROW CLASSES.

WE want a lady or young lady as a partner or work in our business office. Experience necessary, and manage a small hotel; experience not necessary. Address C, box 268, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Biller and switchboard operator, must be rapid, accurate typist, with S.R. experience and permanent; starting salary $90. CALIF. COMPRESSED GAS CO., 2311 E. 52ND ST. 209156.

14 YEARS teaching Bell Shorthand with never a failure is something. Shortest in the world. 623 BLACK BLDG. See inst add. Opening for 2.

HEMSTITCHING AND BUTTONHOLE machines taught, also operators on high power machines on dresses and aprons. 224 S. SPRING ST. Room 524.

GIRL, 18 to 25, wanted as artist's model for life & costume sketching; 2 evenings weekly. Call Sunday p.m. at studio. 1945 NO. NORMANDIE AVE., rear.

BUSINESS girl offers another free rent and daily transportation for companionship in close-in country home. Address A, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED 2 ambitious young ladies at 623 Black Bldg. to learn shortest shorthand in the world. Positions guaranteed. See inst. add.)

WANTED—You to see our text book, if it doesn't suit you, for Bell Shorthand, as we both lose. 623 BLACK BLDG. See inst. add.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. No canvass. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 119 St. Louis, Mo.

PHOTOPLAY story ideas, wanted; $25-$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline free. Write PHOTOPLAY PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 171, St. Louis.

EARN $15 weekly doing fancy work at home; materials furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. RELIABLE STUDIOS, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—(10) lady demonstrators (beautiful.) Qualify, $50 week. Give address and phone. W. B. BLAKELY CO., 323 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Women to learn (complete) X-Ray and laboratory work, practical exp. Downtown office (clinic.) 209 FERGUSON BLDG., after 1.

ELDERLY or middle aged lady for companion and help to care for blind lady. One desiring home privileges and small wages. 2235 W. 23RD.

WANTED—Two ladies to represent land company, good proposition and advancement. Anyone can do this work. 330 SECURITY BLDG.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, Marcel waving, hair mfr. LASEE COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. See inst. Course adv.

WANTED—Model for gowns in dressmaking. Size not necessary. GOODRICH, 2316 W. 7th st.

LADY for light work, rest rooms & board and free stenographic book-keeping course. 520 JEWELERS' BLDG., 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—Ladies (3) in Spec. Order Dept. Perm. work, no exp. req. Call 434 STACK BLDG., 342 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Lady with car for rental dept. Very good proposition. MISS McADAMS, 1607 W. Seventh st.

PEOPLE to write articles, stories, poems, etc., for publication; no correspondence. Publisher, Box 697, Los Angeles.

MATRON wanted to take care of children's dept. from ages 2 to 6. 501 SO. BOYLE.

PARTY to care for semi-invalid lady. Phone 47241½.

NEAT appearing girl for soda fountain. See MR. AUSTIN, Gates Drug Co.

WOMEN to work on pillow tops and cushions, home work. 820 W. 8TH ST.

Store and Office

A LARGE corporation has a position open in its Employment Department for a competent un-married woman. Must have pleasing personality, able to supervise others, meet emergencies and handle details.

This is a splendid opportunity for a woman who has the necessary qualifications.

In reply give details of previous experience, age, etc.
Address A, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

MODEL

WE HAVE A POSITION FOR A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP. MUST BE ABOUT 5 FT. 7½ INCHES TALL.

THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
725 SO. BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED
CORSET WOMAN,
Who can sell corsets as well as make necessary alterations.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
Seventh Floor,
Take South Elevators.

THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—Al stenographer and telephone operator (unmarried;) one with some experience in book-keeping and must have legal experience and good references. Apply by letter, stating age, experience and references, $17 per week to start. A. E. SCHAEFFER, 250 W. Washington.

WANTED—A bright girl to work in a dry goods store; also to do housework. Good position for right party. Call at once. 856 S. SUNSET BLVD. Tujunga, Cal. Sunland 785.

BOOKKEEPER—Life insurance experience. Accustomed to meeting public. Give experience and age. Address P, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED cashier and general worker in ready-to-wear shop. WOODY-FEURT, 721 W. 7th st.

NEED 5 more girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER for inventory work. HEINZ Comptometer School, 541 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced legal stenographer, good salary, permanent. Start $125. PHONE 884023 for appointment.

YOUNG lady, business experience, fair typist for real estate office. MRS. WISE, 4708 W. Washington.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in statement work, wanted by large firm of accountants. Permanent position. Give experience and references. Address P, box 2906, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bright alert young lady, experienced office and stenographic work. Call Monday morning at LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 720 S. HILL.

STENOGRAPHER-typist for general work in real estate office. Salary $20 per wk. Call Mon 9-10 a.m. See MR. BOBTON, CHLEW AND HOIT, 3641 Wilshire Blvd.

SEVERAL ladies to do office work in exchange for free tuition in shorthand or typing courses. CIVIL SERVICE TR. SCH., 806 Edwy-Central Bldg.

FORMERLY employment mgr. for 2 typewriter cos. this city. Can place you immediately. 1 chg. 15%. ANNA COLLINS, 624 S. Broadway, Rm. 819 (Agy.)

WANTED—Girl 18-20 to learn mechanical dentistry, starting with $5 week and increasing $1 a week every month. Address O, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, for large Los Angeles law office, permanent, $200. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY to assist office hall day for free stenographic training, secretarial course. 520 JEWELERS' BLDG., 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—By eastern gentleman, intelligent young lady to secure information, cer ain business propositions, entertain on beach and mountain trips, etc. Must be honest, dependable, neat, refined, attractive, 25 to 30 years. Without aitx hments or social obligations and situated to accept permanent position. Salary $175 per month and expenses when out of city. If convenient enclose photo which will be returned. Address P, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Head waitress, $90 per mo., out of town; 3 a la carte waitresses, New Mexico; 4 a la carte waitress, Imperial Valley; 20 hotel waitresses, $35 to $45 R. & B.; 5 restaurant waitresses, $16 to $18; 4 chambermaids, $25 and $40 R. & B.; 2 kitchen helpers, chambermaid, $70 per mo.; girl for orange juice stand; checker and serving girl, cafeterias. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., room 210.

YIELD secretary for local charitable organization doing work for children and women. Must be Protestant, vitally interested in Christian service, able to give full time, to make public presentations, and supervise individuals and groups, for financial support. Experiences and references required. Write fully. Address A, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 BKPR., COSTS, DELIVERY EXP. DE-sirable, $125. Steno., legal, $110. Full chg. bkpr., light steno., $100-$108. Full chg. bkpr., not heavy, $106. Steno., intern hot springs, $100; telephone opr., Hollywood, $90. Steno. dr. office, $75; dental asst., $75. F. S. BRAUN, Agcy since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Young woman of Jewish faith with good education, between the ages of 25 and 40, for resident supervisor's position in Jewish orphans' home. Apply by personal and include phone number. JOSEPH BONAPART, 137 W. Adams.

HIGH-CLASS HELP PLACED—
COOKS, COUPLES, GENERALS, HOTEL, PART TIME, DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL.
L. A. HOLLYWOOD EMP. AGENCY.
ROOM 203, 255 SO. BROADWAY

WANTED—LADIES to do SIMPLE needlework at home. Liberal pay. Materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope for particulars. MORGAN NOVELTY ART CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMAN who has had experience as inspector in garment factory or who has worked on silk and velvet. Must be steady. $13 to start. 2419 S. GRAND AVE.

MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 753 S. BROADWAY, ARE OFFERING FREE TUITION, LOWEST & OLDEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. PERM WAVING, MARCELLING & EYE BROW CLASSES.

WE want a live young lady as a partner or work in our business office. Experience necessary, and manage a small hotel; experience not necessary. Address C, box 268, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Biller and switchboard operator, must be rapid, accurate typist, with S.R. experience and permanent; starting salary $90. CALIF. COMPRESSED GAS CO., 2311 E. 52ND ST. 209156.

14 YEARS teaching Bell Shorthand with never a failure is something. Shortest in the world. 623 BLACK BLDG. See inst add. Opening for 2.

HEMSTITCHING AND BUTTONHOLE machines taught, also operators on high power machines on dresses and aprons. 224 S. SPRING ST. Room 524.

GIRL, 18 to 25, wanted as artist's model for life & costume sketching; 2 evenings weekly. Call Sunday p.m. at studio. 1945 NO. NORMANDIE AVE., rear.

BUSINESS girl offers another free rent and daily transportation for companionship in close-in country home. Address A, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED 2 ambitious young ladies at 623 Black Bldg. to learn shortest shorthand in the world. Positions guaranteed. See inst. add.)

WANTED—You to see our text book, if it doesn't suit you, for Bell Shorthand, as we both lose. 623 BLACK BLDG. See inst. add.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. No canvass. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 119 St. Louis, Mo.

PHOTOPLAY story ideas, wanted; $25-$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline free. Write PHOTOPLAY PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 171, St. Louis.

EARN $15 weekly doing fancy work at home; materials furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. RELIABLE STUDIOS, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—(10) lady demonstrators (beautiful.) Qualify, $50 week. Give address and phone. W. B. BLAKELY CO., 323 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Women to learn (complete) X-Ray and laboratory work, practical exp. Downtown office (clinic.) 209 FERGUSON BLDG., after 1.

ELDERLY or middle aged lady for companion and help to care for blind lady. One desiring home privileges and small wages. 2235 W. 23RD.

WANTED—Two ladies to represent land company, good proposition and advancement. Anyone can do this work. 330 SECURITY BLDG.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, Marcel waving, hair mfr. LASEE COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. See inst. Course adv.

WANTED—Model for gowns in dressmaking. Size not necessary. GOODRICH, 2316 W. 7th st.

LADY for light work, rest rooms & board and free stenographic book-keeping course. 520 JEWELERS' BLDG., 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—Ladies (3) in Spec. Order Dept. Perm. work, no exp. req. Call 434 STACK BLDG., 342 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Lady with car for rental dept. Very good proposition. MISS McADAMS, 1607 W. Seventh st.

PEOPLE to write articles, stories, poems, etc., for publication; no correspondence. Publisher, Box 697, Los Angeles.

MATRON wanted to take care of children's dept. from ages 2 to 6. 501 SO. BOYLE.

PARTY to care for semi-invalid lady. Phone 47241½.

NEAT appearing girl for soda fountain. See MR. AUSTIN, Gates Drug Co.

WOMEN to work on pillow tops and cushions, home work. 820 W. 8TH ST.

Store and Office

WANTED—
EXPERT MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
AT THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW TO GET BIG BOOKS IN A VERY BUSY DEPARTMENT WHERE POPULAR PRICED HATS ARE SOLD TO ALL KINDS OF TRADE. WE WILL PAY WELL FOR TIME.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 9:15 A.M.

DEPARTMENT STORE
BUYERS WANTED FOR
Art Needlework and also Toilet Goods, Drug Sundries, by large department store in Fresno, Cal. Buyers to take full charge. Must know their departments thoroughly. Have good references. Apply between 11 and 1 o'clock Sunday and Monday, A. H. BLUM, Room 684 Ambassador Hotel.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR, STOUT CORSETS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. JACOBY BROS.

EXPERIENCED
WRAPPERS,
(Unmarried.)
To assist in a special event.
Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
Seventh Floor.
Take South Elevators.

THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS in SHORTHAND prepared in one-fourth usual time. Standard systems as used by quickest writers—Gregg, Pitman, etc., absolutely private tuition. No classes or wasted time, strictly business. Advanced stenographers coached for expert work and best paying positions by actual business on court, press, literary, civil service, etc. Day and evening. 10 positions last month, $140 to $200 wk. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private teacher. Wilcox Bldg. 879476.

EXPERIENCED
BATHING SUIT AND SWEATER
SALESWOMEN,
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR,
TAKE SOUTH ELEVATORS

THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

STENOGRAPHER, age 20-21 ..... $85
STENO. and asst. bkpr. $110
STENO. $100 good for $150 ..... $110
STENO., half day position $90
STENO. insurance exp. $90
STENO., others at $75, $85, $100
SECY.-STENO. $125
TYPISTS, good beginners $65
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6-Olive. (Agcy.)

EXPERIENCED advertising solicitor, personality and ambitious. Can produce large earnings. 824411.

LADIES wanted for demonstrating, 5 to 7 o'clock; $10 per week. 710 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. See Mr. Cassady.

Trades

WANTED EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
BLOUSES AND DRESSES
BEST PAY
STEADY WORK.
COILA FRILLS CO.
1722 TOBERMAN STREET.
PHONE BEACON 4890.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY MAKER.
ONE WITH SELLING ABILITY
PREFERRED.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
VILLE DE PARIS, B. H. DYAS CO.
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HAND ON GOWNS AND DRESSES. DRESSMAKERS DON'T WASTE OUR TIME OR YOUR'S. WE WANT ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE ACTUALLY WORKED IN OTHER STORES HERE OR IN THE EAST. APPLY TO MISS TAYLOR, NEW YORK STORE, 727H & GRAND.

WANTED—POWER SEWING MACHINE Operators, between 25 and 40, for fine cover work. Experience on our merchandise not necessary. Apply to MR. KELLSON, PARKER & WATERMAN MFG. CO., 1547 W. 16th St.

WANTED—Experienced power machine operators on dresses. We pay as much as any factory in Los Angeles and more than the most. Take "U" car to 702 W. 21ST ST., one block from Washington. JULIETTE FROCK CO.

WANTED—Experienced pinners and machine operators, rough dry and apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st., 15th and San Pedro.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT MAKERS for strictly high-class work, permanent for the right good shirt makers, modern, well-lighted shop. MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY, 739 So. Broadway.

FANCY presser. Must be good plaiter. Steady work. Boat wages. Apply 1060 COSMO ST. ½ blk. east of Cahuenga on Selma ave., Hollywood.

FIRST-CLASS finisher for

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

A PERMANENT POSITION.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF HIGH CALIBER, WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO PRESENT A HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION.

SALARY AND COMMISSION. NO STOCK OR REAL ESTATE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE 290828, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

WANTED—A good steady young couple to take charge of alfalfa ranch. Man must be good worker and good with stock; woman keep house and cook for from 12 to 15 men; everything furnished. Only some one wanting a long-time job need apply. Both man and wife must be sober, clean and know things in order. No children. Address BOX N, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona.

MARRIED COUPLE, refined for special work. Good money. Those visiting Southern California for one, two or three weeks should call their time probably. Permanent if desired. Call 328 SECURITY BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Party to act as caretaker for 20-acre ranch, one of house completely furnished, bath and hot water, etc.; also need man and for taking care of property and irrigating same. Address Z, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINATION book-keeping and stenographer; must be thoroughly experienced; good steady position; right party. STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., 556 S. Los Angeles.

WE WANT HELP. Add to your income by investment of time required; will not interfere with your present work. State your occupation and age. Address D, box 26, TIMES.

MAN, wife, butler, cook, $2500, employer has another, chauffeur, cook $175, single, cook, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014½ S. Broadway.

THOROUGHLY experienced white couple, German preferred. Woman, good plain cooking; general housework. Good hours. Must have good references. 614824.

WANTED—Man, woman, good wages, 787 every day. 808 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

LADY and gentlemen, one must be able to play piano, with stage talent. Apply 25 wk. at 2541 E. 50TH. Take J car.

WANTED—Book-keeping teacher, also teacher for shoe shining and manicuring. Apply 242 SEVENTH ST., San Pedro.

WANTED—Man with Ford, morning, 2 or 3 weeks, driving only. 829640.

Investment Required

A HIGH-CLASS EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY

An opening presents itself in a completely organized brokerage concern handling high-class stocks and bonds, for a clean-cut executive of thorough responsibility and with a wide-open record, to become actively associated.

In addition to routine brokerage business, this concern has just closed a contract to place the securities of a strongly organized financial institution, and this contract alone should show a heavy net profit during the next few months. Other high-class issues are available if conditions warrant their marketing.

This is not a job, in any sense of the word. It is an offer of a partnership, and only a keen business executive of the highest type will be considered. An investment of a few thousand dollars will be necessary, and the connection should pay the right man several times the original investment the first year. The highest references will be given and expected. Appointments may be made by phoning Main 3686 or 3687, daily, or by calling at

Suite 1119 Lowe's State Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

MANAGER-PARTNER FOR MULTIGRAPH SHOP.

Man or woman who can set business for well established multigraph shop, now doing fair volume. Owner unable to give all his time to management, wants individual who will qualify for partnership by buying interest. Write SILVER-CHAMBERLIN CO., 459 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

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Instruction Courses

BECOME A MOLER BEAUTY EXPERT. Learn scientifically and thoroughly in the largest school of its kind in the world. Moler Schools are located in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. Training begun here may be continued in a Moler School elsewhere. Day and evening classes now forming for special tuition rates. 904 H HILL ST.

DIETETICS. Physician graduate Bellevue, New York, specialist in diet and physiculture, organizing a class for instruction in proper food, understanding and physical training. Number limited; finest reference. Phone 439004.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book sent free, explaining. Position guaranteed and position secured. Write to CHIEF ENGINEER COOKE, 2144 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

TILE SETTING—BRICK LAYING
PLASTERING—CEMENTING
TRADES THAT ALWAYS PAYS BIG
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 313 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
"A day's delay is one day's pay."
START RIGHT NOW.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free details. Typewriter supplied. Address J. CARNES, Authors' Agt., Tallapoosa, Ga.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches marcel, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing, bobbing, facial, manicuring, permanent wave. FOTEN & ALCOTT, 302 S. Hope, 2d fl.

CHEMICAL correspondence school courses, less than half original prices. Bargain catalog 1000 courses free. Courses bot. Sold. Franklin, 67 W. 42nd st., New York.

MALE stenographers get first graduates at higher positions. Enroll now. MEN'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, T.M.C.A., 715 Olive.

FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing, teacher from A-Z. Good Milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 727 BRYSON BLDG. Main 9634.

LEADER COLLEGE 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

$30 INVEST, makes you bookkeeper, stenographer and supplies position permanently. 747 S. HILL, room 530.

ONLY $5 per month for laboratory course in electricity to next 50 applicants. Al 4244 C. Of C. Bldg.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING, EARN WHILE LEARNING. ALICE LLOYD, HOLLY, 2468.

LILLIAN GOLLINGSWORTH'S SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 27TH YEAR. SEE HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

SELL shoehand, shortest in world. 628 BLACK BLDG. 979628.

COMMERCIAL EXPERT TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. HILL ST.

TO EARN more you must learn more. INTERNATIONAL C. S., 714 S. Hill.

COMBINATION welding school. 112 W. Washington st. Short course. prac. wk.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th.

BLUE BIRD School of Beauty Culture, $25 complete course. 705 W. 33RD. 823251.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 4009 Broadway.

WANTED—Barber business taught right. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 5th.

TEACHERS coached for Co. exams. 616 S. HILL ST., Suite 916.

COMPOMETER. Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher. Day, nite. 1200 Marsh-Strong.

WANTED—Joe Dixon, jnst., stationary and marine engineer, 345 Douglas st., 53260.

PRACTICAL NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL OFFICE 122 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and evening classes. 403 EXCHANGE BLDG.

PLASTERING & bricklaying by complete trade system. PIONEER TRADE SCHOOL.

LEARN millinery and flower making. CAMILLUS SCHOOL, 806 S. Figueroa.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Pretty girls for professional dancing company and fashion shows. Call Sunday between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. 1727½ W. 10TH ST., room 206.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Best seller; Jem Rubber Repair for tires and tubes supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 500 per cent.; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars, how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

SOLICITORS FOR CITY CALL BET. 2 AND 4 P.M., 433 SUNSET BLVD. FINLEY.

SAMPLES 10c. 1 to 10 sold each house. Modern, 315 S. BROADWAY, St. Louis.

DISTRICT SALES AGENT. Let druggists display, it sells itself; collect in five days and get real orders, increasing steadily. Sells so fast many retailers place $500 orders. No competition. As necessary as tooth paste. 100% profit to both druggist and agent. Add salesmen and $10,000 a year income quickly possible. Responsibility essential. WADDELL & CO., 910 Oakdale ave., Chicago.

AGENTS, distributors, radio rack, the waterloo hot bag sells on sight, no experience or capital required; demonstration sells it; steady repeat demand "recharge;" collect your commission as deposit, we deliver and collect balance C.O.D. Write today for selling plans. RADIO PACK CO., Dept. M, 59 Pearl st., N. Y. C.

BUG—Agents, we are manufacturers of famous "Locanite" rug, 28x58, made of good grade of felt, woven in medium bright assortment of colors; is reversible, making 2 rugs in one. Price $15 per dozen; sample, $1.50. R. B. CRAFT CO., Felt Rug Manufacturer, 16 Summer st., Chelsea, Mass.

AMBITIOUS men are making $45 to $50 per week selling goods every home needs. We pay 50% commission to salesmen. We have a quality line of lower prices than our competitors, which means more sales. A written guarantee goes with each article. Have opening for two good hustlers. SILVER-CHAMBERLIN CO., 459 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

VISITORS to California desiring profitable agency in your home county should investigate "CEDAL," marvelous hand cleanser. No results already obtained. Agency before leaving. Big profits, no financial risk. Phone for appointment 841864, CEDAL, 209 Wholesale Terminal Building, Los Angeles, California.

MEN and women make money easy selling perfection stainless genuine Rodgers. Wonderful new invention. Cooks in one-third time. Makes toughest meat tender. Is time saver. Write quick. JUBILEE MFG. CO., 309, Sta. C, Omaha, Neb.

SPARE TIME WORK. To promote religious education in the home and distribute religious literature, we need an intelligent man or woman in each community. If you have a few spare hours each week or all season, we pay liberally. No previous experience required. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1701 Winston building, Philadelphia.

WE want owner agents in every county to handle quick selling Ford accessory. Large income assured. Landquist sold 23 in one hour. Profits $75. Write VISIBLE SALESMAN, Somers Bldg., Chamberlain, S. D.

TAYLOR MADE TO MEASURE CAPS, sold direct to wearer. Golfers, motorists, all men live prospects. Biggest spring-Easter season starting now. Write quick sample outfit & FREE CAP offer. TAYLOR CAP MFRS., Dept. 94, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DIAMOND sensation at last! Amazing discovery of Indian Diamond startles jewelry world. $100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Sample case free, Write quick! INDIAN COMPANY, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS. Make $10 to $20 daily, selling small kitchen necessity. Over 200 per cent profit. Sells rapidly everywhere to home and office trade. Write for full sales easy. PREMIER MFG. COMPANY, Dept C-4, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—For a limited time we will make a free sale to one person in each locality who will introduce in each com. who will help us introduce our cloths. In add. we pay big com., cash bonus & many extra rewards. Chicago Tailors' Assn., Dept. 605, Sta. C, Chicago.

LARGE corp. wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on store-keepers' windows. Excel. opp. for ref. party. No. of hours to suit you. Write at once, prop. for agents & salesmen. GUARANTEE Sign Serv., 861 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS, make from $12 to $27 per day selling the Wrona. Every auto owner buys on sight. 300 per cent profit. Exclusive protected territory. Write quick. Western Specialty Company, Dept. No. 5, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

STOP that burglar. Yankee Key Lock, something new. Big seller. Big profit. Retails 25 cents. Sent on sample offer. MAZON CORPORATION, box 4613, Waterloo, Iowa.

FOUR house to house solicitors for new attractive proposition. Our money every night. Drawing acct. monthly. Apply mornings. SOREBOK, Suite 14-15 1018 W 7th st.

AGENTS—$25 daily taking orders for Walton-Duplex Reversible Doublewear Shirts direct to wearer. Pay advanced. We deliver. WALTON-DUPLEX CO., Brooks Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted to carry our line of advertising calendars, blotters, fans, etc. Good proposition. Address J. T. SPECIALTY CO., 262 Fillmore st., San Francisco, Cal.

SALESMEN to carry as side line, popular priced felt slipper line, also children's shoes. Territory allotted. Liberal commission. Address STOE SPECIALTY COMPANY, St. Paul, Minnesota.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO. 21-C, Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has a unique offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will introduce it among friends. Write quick.

AGENTS—$100 weekly. New practical necessities every auto owner buys on sight. Popular prices. Big profits. Sales guaranteed. SUPREME PRODUCTS CO., Conro Bldg., Chicago.

GO into business for yourself. $100 to $500 paid weekly in proprietary specialty business. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. We tell you how. Booklet free. NATL. SCIENTIFIC LABS., 200 Monroe, Richmond, Va.

SELL Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from factory to wearer. Big line. No experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

STYLISH shoes direct from factory to wearer. Simple and quick selling methods. Good profits. Commissions daily. Real salesmen wanted. STYLE-ARCH SHOE CO., Cincinnati.

HOSIERY AGENTS—Largest commission on best silk hosiery; 5 pairs for $5. Quick sales, repeaters. Write FRANKLIN PRODUCTS CO., 300 E. Third, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Patented home necessity. No article like it. 4 sales in 5 calls. Tremendous profits. Exclusive. SPENCLEE, 6001 Cottage, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS—Only raincoat made guaranteed for ten years. Beautiful, stylish, popular priced. Good commissions. Outfit free. KENYEAR RAINCOAT CO., 402 Home Block, Gardner, Mass.

NEW wonderful seller—90c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. MORRON, Factory 2523 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

PORTRAIT agents, 24-hour service prints and finished work. Reliable men wanted. Write for catalog. E. R. ROBERTS PORTRAIT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

JAPANESE couple, man gardener, wife housekeeper, references, Pasadena. CHERRY'S CLOTHING STORE, 2nd Fl. Orpheum Theater Bldg.

MYSTIC makes money, used in every home. Make it for yourself, save, sell it to others, make money. Write M. MARIN, Gen. Del., L. A.

LATEST novelty sign. Ready seller to all stores. Over 300 per cent profit. Send for free sample and particulars. National Signs, 18 West 34th, New York.

AGENTS. $5 daily, newest kitchen tool, every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller, big profits, sample free. THOMAS MFG. Co., Dept. 2-A, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN or ladies to handle as a side line a new fast-selling ladies' necessity in or out of town. Liberal commission. Room 614, 224 S. SPRING ST.

AGENTS. Dist. Mgrs. salesladies. Sell patented article every woman needs. Big profits. Part or full time. BRAND RUBBER CO., 716 W. Madison, Chicago.

$30 daily taking orders beautiful guaranteed embroidered (2 colors) washable table cloth, $2.95. Big coin, we deliver. ATLAS LINEN CO., 852 Newport Ave., Chicago.

$60-$200 week. Appoint sub agents. 20% com. Guar. genuine gold letters for store windows; easily applied. METALLIC LETTER CO., 433 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS, $30 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases, fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted everywhere now for "Dual," $5, 100% profit, sight sales; new, unique. Every man a prospect. DUAL CO., 333 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make stealing glass name and number plates, memberships, checkerboard signs. Big illus. book free. E. Palmer, 197, Wooster, O.

AGENTS "POVAR" a big repeater. $12.60 starts you making $5000 each year. No experience required, particulars free. POVAR, 520 West 68th, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

YOU need our "HELP," Colored maids, cooks, janitors, butlery, mechanics, etc. E. A. AGCY., 1215 E. 12th st. Met. 6419.

BEST COLORED HELP BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. MAMIE WHITE AGCY., 577 E. 12TH ST. Phone 30393, 5238.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5290, 874-185.

FOR good southern help (colored,) MAIN 1037. THE S. S. CO.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous

MIDDLE aged man wants light work, small pay and home. H. G. Ball, 231 26th st., Hermosa Beach.

HAVE light touring car and service, what have you? Address E, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as manager of tent city or auto camp, no objection to a lonely situation. HOLT, 120 C. S. Kenwood, Glendale.

JAPANESE schoolboy desires English instruction in exchange for services. Address C, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

STRONG boy over 16 not afraid of work. Any kind. PH. 70041 after 3.

BIBLE INST. STUDENT WANTS WORK AFTERNOONS AND SATS. 432622.

A JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in family. 820614, K. YAMA.

EDUCATED man, ten years a general manager in South America, thorough knowledge of Spanish, French, German, wants situation in WHOLESALE, RETAIL or EXPORT. Would join partner in wholesale or representative business, dry goods, woolen and cotton fabrics. Address G. K., 1026 W. Third st.

POSITION as supervisor or caretaker of Country Club, estate or large suburban home, considerable previous experience, also many years financial experience. Can give best references and bond if necessary. Apply to 1529 SANTA ROSA PLACE or PHONE 290085.

CONNECTION with manufacturing interest where not more than 15 years production experience will be of value. Have personally handled or supervised every angle of factory operation. Address F, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE, dependable man of 35 will take full charge of bachelor's home, or act as secretary, companion, valet or in any other capacity at home or away, for expenses. Address C, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

INTELLIGENT, steady Norwegian gentleman, 38 years, desires employment, best of references. Address O, box 828, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE young married man, willing worker, electrical student, handy with tools, clerical; carpenter, sheet metal, pipe fitting experience; want work; go anywhere; go anything; references. MASSIE, Broadway 4342.

MAN—30 yrs. of age, with car wishes outside position as collector or salesman. No real estate; can furnish bonding, experience as salesman and know town. References. Address E, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young man, good appearance, neat dresser, artistic, experienced typist and general office work; wants position where ability; part day or week. Box 807, Best references, character and ability. Address O, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG married man, 28, wishes to make permanent connection with reliable stock and bond brokerage house to learn the business; any terms appreciated. P. O. box 734, STATION C.

MECHANICAL engineer age 29, sales, manufacturing design experience, acquainted in Angeles district, position will consider investment. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

MEXICO. An American who has resided many years in Mexico and is highly trained in the Mexican law seeks employment. Would travel. Highest references address N, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

ONE IN BORN. ONE MUST LIVE—Young man will do anything, any time, any place. Willing to take big chances for big money. Address E, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE man, exper., refined, elderly, now employed as asst. mgr.-cashier large place down town, desires change. Bkpg., clerk, clerk or apt. mgr., or other emp. BOX 16, 57 GLADYS AVE.

EX-OFFICER, British army, 34, married, highest references, considerable business experience, desires position of trust; used handling men; mod. initial salary. Address O, box 413, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN 40, married, speaks, writes Spanish fluently, can keep accounts, handle men, seeks executive position. Address A, box 207, Fullerton, Cal.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, neat, courteous and of good education, offers services with Ford touring car. Address O, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man wants position, store, office, studio, etc.; has some attractive lines; has own car, Hollywood preferred. Phone HOLLYWOOD 5072.

YOUNG man would like to connect with responsible house in Angeles; is a farmer. Has had 10 years' selling exp. W. box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man attending school wants any work before 8:30 and after 4 p.m. to pay his room and board, honest, reliable, ambitious. Ph. 269601, J. SMITH.

YOUNG married Englishman, at cricket and football player, will give services in return for employment. Best of refs. Write or call 1120 N. VIRGIL AVE.

MAN, single, 40, would like work of any kind; a position home in more to me than big wages. 81GURD BERG, 206 S. Burlington ave., L. A. Phone 554688.

YOUNG man, 20, neat, willing, capable, desires position where advancement with time from thorough honest effort. SMITH, 558692.

MECHANIC with twelve years exp. as elevator and general repair man, wants steady position in office bldg. or apt. ph. BEACON 8052. 1261½ W. 51st st.

HOME wanted on ranch for 12-year-old boy to attend school. Will work on ranch, can work in house. Address box 67, TIMES, Alhambra.

BOY married 20, aged 5-5, light work as janitor, gardener or anything of that nature. Call ANGELUS 4236.

JAPANESE—Experienced cook, wants position, including cleaning for small family. HIRAO, 119 N. Central ave.

EXP. non union motion picture operator desires position. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, A-1 references, neat appearing. Can use his own car if necessary. Phone 9 a.m. 58281.

MAN wants position any light emp. Has good car. Address D, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, honest, reliable, employed afternoons, wants work mornings. Call mornings, 287-704.

PHARMACIST registered, thoroughly experienced, desires relief work. References. Address O, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man wants steady work with chance to advance. MOS. 883-906.

WANTED—Janitor or apartment house work. ED HOLT, 287-602.

Store and Office

BOOK-KEEPER of superior knowledge and wide experience accustomed to handling large volume of business in manufacturing wholesale and retail dealers engagement with first class house. Can handle collections, credits and correspondents, single. Will go out of town. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

BY YOUNG college graduate with some business experience a chance to learn a legitimate business, prefer advertising, traffic or building line. Have thirty hours credit with first class house. Willing and expected to command regular salary, experienced salary immaterial. Address E, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man who has held position of trust, wants to connect with a good reliable firm. Have A1 references. Am an A1 clerical man, collector, store-keeper. World leave city. Address O, box 880, TIMES BRANCH.

EXECUTIVE CLERK

Trained corporation clerk, thorough knowledge of office details. Purchasing, materials, records, accounting, supervision, etc. Address F, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

MALE stenog. and secr. Rapid verbatim dictation. Knows Spanish. Ideal assistant executive. Has good judgment, culture and pleasing personality. Industrious, educated, keen. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

INSURANCE underwriter, good correspondent, accountant, office manager, at present engaged here, is open to consider more promising office, long experienced, excellent references. Age 35. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager, accountant, executive, married, at present in New York City, desires connection after May 1. Experienced in textile, warehouse and garage business. Address O, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER HAVING SPARE TIME DESIRES SITUATION. BOOKKEEPING, AUDITING, INSTALLING SYSTEMS AND OPENING NEW SETS. PHONE 296-509 OR 294345.

OFFICE manager, accountant, salesman, 35, at present employed, desires position with a future. Minimum salary, $175. Drexel 5829. Address C, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

A1 PRIVATE secretary, accountant, correspondent, single, 30, commercial, legal, railroad, construction exp. No objection traveling or foreign assignment. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL AROUND office man, exp. accounting, insps., financial statements, correspondence, etc., executive exp. mod. initial salary. Address BB, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, good references, Translates German, Spanish, French. Modest. GEORGE LINSTOW, 613 East 6th st.

YOUNG man desires position as timekeeper; pay roll clerk or bookkeeper. Can use typewriter; experienced. Reference. Address E, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, 4 yrs.' exp., A1 refs. Knowledge of gen. office work. Married. Age 22. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, office manager, 28 years of age, wants position with live concern. Have local experience and best references. PHONE 876-171.

ACCOUNTANT—office manager, formerly accountant with U. S. Treasury Dept., best of ref. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER desires small set books take care of, day or evening. No objection going to near-by towns. Address E, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, 35, good business executive desires permanent or temporary position. Address F, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, accountant, salesman, middle age, employed, desires to change. Address E, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept, audits, fin. statements. Income tax reports. Reas. 539305.

EXPERIENCED stenographer-accountant desires secretarial position. Highest references. DREXEL 1259.

ACCOUNTANT desires small set of books to take care of after 6 p.m. CALL 821705.

BOOKKEEPER, exper all branches, capable full charge books, office, excellent local references. Salary $150. DREXEL 6087.

SALESMAN with 12 years' broad practical, extremely successful selling salesmanship, organizing experience, covering wide field, desires new connection with compensation based on results. Can handle any selling problem or pioneer any line. Well established. Exc. refs. New auto. Address O, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
Experience from 10s to $10,000. Prefer young business that needs expansion. Commission only. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMANAGER, executive, desires permanent position with reliable firm. References exchanged. Address O, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRICIAN, 20 years' exp. in construction and repair work; also consider maintenance position. PETERHANS, 312 W. 23rd st.

YOUNG man with car desires position as salesman route and comm. No real estate or soliciting. H. GLASCOW, Capitol 2906.

MAN with Nash sport car wishes employment; preferred. Will go anywhere. DUNK. 7224.

MIDDLE-aged man, can offers services as collector, salesman or any occupation where honesty is a factor. Has a future. Apply to 1529 SANTA ROSA PLACE or PHONE 296085.

EXPERIENCED salesman, local ref. have car. No real estate or stocks. Address O, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESM. 10 yrs. city and road, wants proposition. Address PAPE, 3601 2nd av.

Trades

ENGINEER—25 and all types of engines, electrical and refrigerating plants. Several years at installing and reconstruction. Country preferred. Address C, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDING supt. or foreman open for position; 5 years' local exp. in high-class residence and income building. Phone HOLLY 6208.

A1 CARPENTER foreman, take full charge, material. Best references. PH. 288350.

PRINTER-compositor, all around, desires steady situation. Address PRINTER, Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CONSTRUCTION foreman. Wide experience. Draw plans, estimate, figure material. GEORGE BRITTON. Phone Glen 2698-M

BUY carrier desires position, present or prospective, in shoe store. Call 1844 Essex ave. BERT THORLEY, 140 S. Flower.

SHEET metal worker, good all around man, 10 yrs. exp., open for position. Address O, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER foreman, will go any place. Phone 287818. Write to LACY, 1319 E. Grand ave., Los Angeles.

GENSRAL house painting, $6 the day. 135 SO. BODIE ST. res. Angels 5803.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Prices reas. OAK. 6286.

PLASTERING and masonry. Ph. HUMBOLT 1512 Work guar. 1512 W. 39th st.

EXP. blacksmith wants job. No horseshoeing. Add. D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

STONE mason, A1, of all kinds, wants jobs of any kind. Ph. VER. 4363.

EXPERIENCED carpenter wants work day or contract. Reference. 287-602.

PAPERHANGING 35c roll up. Good work. MAIN 3214.

PAINTER and decorator, first class, wants work. KNAPP, Bdwy. 3901.

PAINTING wanted, inside or outside, eastern man. KNAPP, Bdwy. 3901.

CARPENTER, remodeling, repairing and additions, screen porches. 293539.

PRINTER, stone man, open for sit. Apr. 1. Can run in the East. 3 years California exp. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

TINTING, paperhanging, decor., old, new wk., small, lge. jobs, all guar. 763350.

PLASTERING and cementing, want contracts. PHONE 294-062.

PAINTER, fully efficient, wants perm. sit. Address E, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 CARPENTER-foreman, take full charge figure material, best ref. PH. 288350.

CARPENTER, 1st-class, bungs., alterations, repairs and fixtures. Ph. MAIN 8355.

REPAIRS, alterations and general carpenter work. PHONE 435096.

PAINTING, tinting, house repairing, day, contract, reas., satisfaction. 362706.

CARPENTERING new and old, $6 a day. 1261½ W. 51st st.

WINDOW FRAMES. Let me make them. On the job. 75c and up. 292-360.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman, driver for good family, act as valet, body guard. 10 yrs. army exp. Officer and soldier. Business training, secretarial ability, moderate salary. Address O, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, 15 yrs.' experience Europe and America, expert in high class cars, ex-military aviator, must have limousine to work do anything. At 1 go anywhere. Best of references. M. GERARD, 8086 W. Pico. Phone 71226.

EXPERIENCED salesman, local ref. have car. No real estate or stocks. Address O, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

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SALESM 10 yrs. city and road, wants proposition. Address PAPE, 3601 2nd av.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

YOUNG English gentleman, European and American experience, desires management, hotel in town or at high-class resort. Has personality. Looks and knows SERVICE. Confidential. Address C, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, reliable experienced, all round man, any size place. WM. KENGEL, 816 S. Bonnie Brae. Wilshire 6355.

COOK, first-class family or ranch, good refs. ALEXANDER, 317½ W. 4TH ST. R. 45.

COLORED chef, do pastry, cut meats, make entrees & weniers. Call 765-441.

CHEF wants position, tea room, cafe, in or out of town. METRO. 6484.

CHINESE cook, as cook or waiter, in chop suey house. 329 E. 1st st. H. YIND.

Professions and Vocations

INTELLIGENT single man, 35, of pleasing personality and highest references, will work faithfully as typist and correspondent without distraction, be on trial at living wage to learn window decorating, retail selling of men's hats or furnishings, decorating materials or like lines for which tastes and inclinations particularly fit me. Address E, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

MED. dent., graduated at University of Munich (Germany,) not yet licensed in California, with long hospital

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

YOUNG man economize expenses, join gentlemen, 2 young man class; bachelor bungalow, single room, garage optional, use of entire house, Victrola, piano. Best location possible expense, real home. Phone DUNKIRK 2089.

WESTLAKE district, 732 S. BONNIE BRAE, 8, 8 and 11 cars, 10 minutes to city. One room 20x20, just right for four ladies or gentlemen. Extra large closet, two others suitable for 2 ladies or gentlemen. Good home to right parties. Phone

BEAUTIFUL home and surroundings, restricted res. dist., 12 min. from business center, strictly first class board and room. Ono, hot water and furnace heat 977 ELDEN AVE., ½ block from 10th st. "L" car. DUNKIRK 8163.

STR AT MAIN, 2 blks. from Hamburger's, with board; rates for permanent guests. HOTEL HUNTINGTON.

Very special weekly prices on all rooms with board and also twin beds and bath. May we not show you? BDWY. 5-306.

FOR RENT to refined young lady employed, newly furnished sunny room in new flat with young married couple; phone, continuous hot water, no other roomers; rent $50. W. Adams car to 1578 24TH ST. Boat 1451.

REFINED GENTLEMAN, MASON PREFERRED, can obtain a beautifully furnished front room in real home, adjoining, tile bath, use of living room, exclusive neighborhood, garage, Ph. 72103.

WONDERFUL COLONIAL HOME. Look! Gentlemen's rec. room, elec., sunny rm., twin beds, priv. bath, gas grate. Acc. 1 or 2, $5, $10. (Auto pk.) 2216 FIGUEROA.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, service of three car lines, 15 minutes from center of city, tiled bath and shower, separate entrance, $7 per week 1041½ W. 7TH ST. FEderal 7.

NICELY furnished front room to lady. Private entrance in private bungalow, ½ block 10th Street car, 20 minutes to broadway. References. 1026 S. BRONSON AVE.

ROOM in private home, for 1 or 2—men, newly furnished, extra bed, ½ block Vermont car line, 20 minutes' ride to business district. 1538 KELLAM AVE. Bdwy. 6172.

LARGE CORNER ROOM ADJ. BATH, FURNACE HEAT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER, GARAGE AVAILABLE, ½ BLK. FROM SUNSET BLVD. & PARK. 2222 CLOSET ROOM. 1126 ELSA AVE. GR. 5-2.

LARGE front room, fire windows, private home, also garage; suitable for one or two gentlemen. West Adams district. 2410 WEST 23RD PLACE. Phone 767-147. Week days call after 5 p.m.

LARGE sunny rm., kitchenette, $40; other fine rms. and fine sleep. pch., adj. bath, private, suit for 2 or more, $30. ½ block R car and park; bfst., car, DREXEL 4393. 515 S. Occidental.

NICELY finished front room to lady. Private entrance in private bungalow, ½ block 10th street car. 20 minutes to Broadway; references. 1036 S. BRONSON AVE.

LOVELY living rm., with ige. sleeping pch., 2 full beds, bath adj., phone in suite. Want 2 business men or man & wife, refined family; 3 maid, radio, heart of Wilshire dist. 586811.

SUNNY room, $25. Young man or business woman preferred. No other roomers. Breakfast served. Near 3 car lines. 1817 S. WILTON PLACE. 767-767.

1 OR 2 ladies to share my new bungalow, Glendale car line. Reas. Ref. Call after 5 p.m. wk. days. 2229 ALESANDRO.

AIRY double room, suitable for 2, home comforts, use of sitting rm., piano, phonograph, breakfast if desired. 1436 BONNIE BRAE.

LARGE rm. twin beds, sleeping porch, $2.50 and $2.00. Phone, gar. 1432 W. 16TH ST.

DESIRABLE front suite, exclusive Wilshire home, private bath, ent. Beas. 263431.

WELL furnished room, bath with or without garage, in exclusive Wilshire home, 1 block Belmont, Tel. Drexel 1026.

ROOMER, one single, one double, 2 beds, next bath $3.50 each. 1430 CONSTANCE ST., near 16th. BEACON 8273.

LARGE sunny rm. 6 windows, priv. bath & shower, garage, priv. Wilshire home. Ph. 563863. 944 S. WILTON PLACE.

$30—1223 ELSA, cor. Sunset blvd., room in new tutta mod. flat, close in, breakfast desired.

LOVELY room, bath adj., private home, desirable location, 1042 W. 23RD PLACE. SHAW 8159. 3068803. Price $40.

WANT refined young man to share elegant room, $4.75 each. 902 S. BURLINGTON.

TWO homelike rooms, close in, L car, $22 and $25. 960 S. HOBART.

$4.50 UP. 2 BATH, single room adjoining bath. Garage.

FURNISHED room, kitchenette, garage, $25. 1582 W. 29TH. 702819.

PLEASANT furnished front room, North Normandie, PHONE 566-805.

$4.50 UP. twin beds, large sunny rooms. 875 VALENCIA.

TWO single, fire rooms, gentlemen only. Nice location. 747 W. 18TH ST.

PLEASANT sleeping room with privileges. In Hollywood. 1342 MARTEL. 471925.

COMFORTABLE rm. for couple employed, $40. Also single rm. $20. 807 LA FAYETTE PARK PLACE.

BUSINESS girl, residential dist., close in. Both cars. $25. Ph. 582143.

NICE, large front room, garage, $25. 1508 MAGNOLIA. Beac. 9619.

$5—ATTRACTIVE cast front bed, sitting room, kitchen privileges for 1 or 2 ladies. 1701 S. BONNIE BRAE.

ARDMORE AVE., 1714 80. Large sunny single room with or without gas plate. 767808.

$4 EACH, twin beds, free parking space, 444 PARK VIEW ST., 100 feet north of 6th st. car and Westlake Park.

TWO rooms, newly decorated, adjoining bath and sleeping porch. 1818 W. 8TH ST. 538538.

NEAT room in private cottage, $3.50 per week. Call today. 1064 OVERTON ST.

FURNISHED room to lady employed, $3.50 per week. 158 W. 22ND ST.

NICELY furnished room, near bath, large closet, garage. H car. 507429.

FREE—Share easy new apt. with girl. C. S. pref. 719 N. HELIOTROPE DR. Apt. 23

REAL, sunny south room, $30. Gentlemen, 2-3 S. HARVARD. 568685.

NICELY furn. lge. rm., twin beds, suit. for 2, $45. 965 S. BONNIE BRAE.

SUNNY rm., bath and gar., priv. family, Wilshire dist. 566850.

SUNNY furn. rm. for business man or woman preferred. 2582 HALLDALE.

PLEASANT room for business girl; breakfast privilege if desired. Bath, heat, phone 538-813.

LOVELY room, bath, high class home, wid. dist., with congenial people; car. Address box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE corner room and bath, in apt. house, with private entrance, well furnished, telephone service, 2 car lines, south Santa Monica. 1916 HELIOTROPE DR.

HOLLYWOOD, in private house, a large room with 2 windows, large closet, hot & cold water in it for gentlemen. 1947 VISTA DEL MAR AVE.

ROOM 1st floor with steam heat, hot and cold water, suitable for working men, $30 month. PRINCE RUPERT APTS. 1005 Ingraham st.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT RM. PRIVATE FAMILY. HOT & COLD WATER. LARGE CLOSET. 1126 ELSA AVE. 500-512 MORELAND AVE. DUNK. 8095.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished homer room, best part of Hollywood on car line, for single man. $27.50 per month. Just changed. 5666 FRANKLIN AVE. 471269.

2 FRONT rooms, adj. bath, private entrance. Also single room, kitchen privileges, close in, reasonable. 1222 W. 14TH. P car.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, second-floor front; new modern private residence half block of two car lines, 6c fare to city; environment above average. 563-709.

BEAUTIFUL furnished large lower front room with piano. Use of phone and gas. $6.50 per week. 2230 ARGYLE. JOHN Beacon 4672. 1½ car west.

NEWLY furnished 3-rm. apt.; would share with business woman; also single room, private entrance, ½ blk. of car. Reasonable fare. 1137 Laveta Terrace, DREXEL 4078

$15 WEEK, heart Wilshire district. 551 S. Oxford, young man share 2-room suite, lovely home, excellent location, 2 car line, parlor, music, phone, parking.

$35-$65—HARVARD BLVD., 939 S.—Resut, home; music, dancing, tennis, 2 children's dinners, baked ham, ice cream; young people. DUNKIRK 6738.

SUNNY corner room, well furnished, private bath & shower, suitable for 2, reasonable garage. Drex. 6218. 940 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR RENT—2 large front rms., twin beds, $8 week; 2 gents, $10 week for 3. Player piano, phone; near Grand. 228 W. 24TH ST.

BOLLYWOOD, 1637½ Wilcox ave., nicely furn. room with privy. entrance. Tel. 472017.

CHARMING, convenient rms., priv. home, exclusive neighborhood. 1837 S. BRONSON. 74753.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath with refined family. Hollywood. 1827 N. GOWER, or phone 434814.

WANTED—Young lady to share room in Wilshire home, good table, $20 month. 3230 S. COMMONWEALTH. Dunk. 1879.

1203 W. ADAMS, 2 nearly furn. rms., for 1 or 2 gentlemen, gar. and parking spa c. BEA. 0041.

NEWLY decorated furnished rm., garage, phone, $25-$30 mo. Home privileges. 1090 W. 31ST ST. Beacon 3302.

BEAUTIFUL newly furnished west room, cont. hot water and shower. $7 week. 423-A S. RAMPART, near 6th.

NICE room for 2 gentlemen, private family, 20 min. out. E car line. CAP. 5003. 3434 THORPE.

BEAUTIFUL room in attractive bungalow to lady employed, refined, homelike, reas. 962 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 0843.

RAMPART BLVD. 2 front rooms; singly or in suite. Ph. DREX. 5058 or Drex. 2376.

SUNNY large front rm., close in, near Pico and 16th st., $20, $25. 1508 MAGNOLIA. Beac. 9619.

$5—ATTRACTIVE cast front bed, sitting room, kitchen privileges for 1 or 2 ladies. 1701 S. BONNIE BRAE.

ARDMORE AVE., 1714 80. Large sunny single room with or without gas plate. 767808.

$4 EACH, twin beds, free parking space, 444 PARK VIEW ST., 100 feet north of 6th st. car and Westlake Park.

TWO rooms, newly decorated, adjoining bath and sleeping porch. 1818 W. 8TH ST. 538538.

FRONT room in private cottage, $3.50 per week. Call today. 1064 OVERTON ST.

FURNISHED room to lady employed, $3.50 per week. 158 W. 22ND ST.

NICELY furnished room, near bath, large closet, garage. H car. 507429.

LARGE, sunny front rm., 1 blk. N. Sunset bet. Mohawk and Wilcox. DREX. 1242 7 to 9:30 or after 5 p.m.

LADY will share room in hotel with congenial lady. 873481. Call until 5 p.m., except Sunday.

YOUNG lady to share part of an apartment; $5 per wk. Reference. Ph. 285250. 1343 WRIGHT ST. Apt. 6

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ASTON ARMS. (NEW.)
517 S. RAMPART.

SUNNY AND DELIGHTFUL SINGLES AND DOUBLES NEAR LAFAYETTE AND WESTLAKE PARKS. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED. BREAKFAST NOOKS. ELEVATOR. STEAM HEAT. DIRECT PHONES. OUTSIDE BATHS. R. H. or D CARS ON 6TH OR 7TH STS. SPECIAL RATES.

THE GLENMORE APARTMENTS,
1212 INGRAHAM. 54952.

New close-in apartment house, within walking distance, 4-story brick building, with elevator, and all modern conveniences; apartment beautifully furnished; large closets, all dressing rooms, weekly service. Rates reasonable.

C-O-N-S-U-L A-R-M-S.
904 S. CATALINA, N or V car.
New beautifully furn. singles.
1 block Ambassador, near shops.
Convenient garages.
Phone for terms.
Guaranteed best value in L. A.
$20, $25 & $30. DUNKIRK 6061.

WHAT
RODOLPH VALENTINO
IS TO THE SCREEN,
STANTON SPANISH VILLA
IS TO SEEKERS.
Beautiful singles & doubles. $75 up. One block from Hollywood Blvd., right off GOWER ST. Private phone & garage. 1775 N. TAMARIND AVE. Ph. 478948. RICHARD STANTON.

576—NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—106 N.
Brand new twin beds, sep. dining rm., large living rm., kitchen, bath with shower.

APARTMENT HOME
Refined environment, maid service. Best in L. A. DUNKIRK 7475.

$70, $75 & $100—
CRESTONIA APTS.
1201 MARYLAND—54968.
Walking distance, West of 6th Street Hill. D or C cars to Boylston. Beautifully furnished singles, 1 with private outside entrance; every modern convenience. Weekly rates if desired.

LOVELY rents in city, best location, most most attractive handsomely and completely built; double apartments, south exposure, all front apts., sunny and light, $28 up. GRAND VIEW, 1 blk. from Westlake Park in beautiful new Buena Vista Apartments, individual phones. $90 to $90. Dunkirk 4670.

3420 ALVARADO TERRACE, REAC. 0080.
NEW MEDLEY APTS.
Beautiful doubles with real bedrooms. Five or 10th car. Garage.

VIGER APARTMENTS
1931 No. Normandie ave.
Bet. Holly. Blvd. & Franklin ave.
Phone 504-1982.
New and exceptionally furn. apts. For vacancies, singles and doubles $65 to $115 inc. gas and elec. Ideal location and a pleasant place to live.

HOLLYWOOD
MARGARET APARTMENTS.
Corner Sunset Blvd. & La Baig Ave.
One block E. of Gower St.
Brand new building, new furnishings. Large singles, sunny, attractive, reasonable. Special inducements to first tenants. Holly. 8nday, March 16th.

$70 TO $95—KENMORE, 102 NORTH.
KASTLE KNOLL APTS.
Most wonderful view in L. A. Just completed, furnished, beautiful, all single and double apts. Ample closet space. Sound proof building. DUNKIRK 8196.

A LOVELY suite of 4 rooms, consisting of large sunny living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and breakfast room, with garage. Fully furnished; especially suited for quiet couple or two ladies. References exchgd. 491 WILSHIRE BLVD. Tel. 568295.

$60. WILSHIRE DIST.—$80 month. Brand new Egyptian court. 3 rooms and bath. Exquisitely furnished. Wonderful color tones, red mulberry and lavender, dome ceilings. Tiffany finish throughout. An ideal home. 1042 SO. ARDMORE. Take 11th st. car to Ardmore.

LA VERA APTS.
922 S. Bdy. LaSt.
Most luxuriously and harmoniously furn. of the new houses, for those who appreciate ,no appointments and splendid service. Adj. shops. Near stores, garages, theaters and Westlake Park.

LADY FRANCIS APTS.,
IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.
Exclus. furn. Attractive opening rates. 1961 N. WILTON Pl. bet. Franklin.

ALVERN APARTMENTS. Fine furnishings, new singles, good location; $60 to $70. 1525 N. WESTERN AVE.

MIRAMAR APTS.
220 S. ALVARADO BEAR
557-398.
APTS. TO LET VERY REASONABLE

$65 UP—Vermont, corner Melbourne.
ELEANOR APTS.
Just north of Hollywood Blvd. New modern and entirely furnished apts. Elevator, phone, garage; one wonderful double with living-room unfurn. 500-674.

RYAN ARMS
3088 W. 7TH. AT VERMONT.
A few choice singles. Direct phone. Rates reasonable.

371 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Brand new beautifully furnished Heart of Hollywood. Attractive light, heat, free. Singles and doubles, $60 and $65. Lowest prices in city. NEW OLIVE HILL.

NEW CRESCENT APTS.
1345 INGRAHAM ST.
One of those large singles you have been waiting for. Phone for reservations at once. 587-968.

THE NEW WHITLEY APTS.
1818 WHITLEY AVE.
One beautifully furnished front double & one single. Maid service, phone installed, reasonable rents. Exclusive district.

MERINO APARTMENTS
OPENING TODAY. 4715 FOUNTAIN AV. New, elegantly furn. All outside single apts., $40 to $75 includes everything.
$85 S. ARDMORE. DUNKIRK 5524.
ARDMORE ARMS.
New 3-room apts., beautifully furnished, all outside rooms. $75. 1 car to door.

CALLING ARMS.
Just completed, walking distance, beaut. single and double suites, 915 Grattan st., 1 blk. E. of Union, 9th st. car. 554087.

HILDE APTS.
107 N. FREMONT.
Beaut. large singles, priv. baths, walk. dist. $10, $11, $12 up. Reasonable rates.

ENGLE ARMS, 409 no. Beautifully and completely furnished, in Greystone Court, 150 feet from West Boo car. Call at 1290 PLYMOUTH BLVD. Phone 396-112.

STONELEIGH APTS.,
8740 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood New, beautifully furnished; PHONE 432074.

5 LARGE rooms all southern exposure. Completely furnished. Maid and janitor service. Reasonable. HINTON ARMS. 3907 W. 6th. Phone 567-359.

CHATSWORTH ARMS.
147 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
New, luxuriously furnished apts., service, $65, phone installed. DREXEL 1195.

CHERKEMOYA APTS.,
5087 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 472251.
JUST COMPLETED, large beautiful furn. singles and doubles. Rates $50 up.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
OP HDWY, 2 BLKS. OP 7TH ST. THE SHERWOOD APTS., GRAND AVE. NEAR 8TH ST.

WANT ONE OR TWO LADIES EMPLOYED TO SHARE MY LOVELY FOUR-ROOM FLAT. REASONABLE. GOOD LOCATION. 1315 S. OXFORD ST.

LEEWARD APTS. 751 S. HOOVER.
Single apts., $60 and $65. New house, well furnished, hot water, private bath and phone DREXEL 7084.

247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Harcourt apts. Large single, dbl., dr. room, nook, tile B. phone, parking space. H car. Drex. 1014.

$50 & $55.—Westlake district, new, very modern, beautifully furnished single apts. 1511 WINFIELD ST., nr. Valencia. Take L car.

NASHUA APTS.
1421 W. 10TH. Large sunny single apts. Overstuffed furnitr. Janitor service. Elevator. $40 to $65.

SUMMER RATES.
New 4-room apts. completely furnished; $75; singles, $50.
434503.

SINGLE Apt. $50 per mo. in Greystone Court, beautifully and completely furn. 150 ft. from Pico car. Call at 1290 PLYMOUTH BLVD. Ph. 396112.

BEAUTIFUL new apt. completely furn., shower, 1000 N. KENMORE, ½ block E. of Hollywood Blvd.

NEAR Westlake, walking dist., mod. single, overstuffed furn. liv rm., mo. very reas.; also sleep. rooms. 58 up. 1316 Orange.

SUN parlor, living room, dining room, kitchenette, private bath, separate entrance; $60. 1542 FOURTH AVE. 74077.

$25 MONTH to lady, free room, bath and phone; walking distance. MINT. 2418.

3 SUNNY rm. apartment, well furnished. 923 S. VALENCIA. Adults.

$45—1134 W. 10TH ST., 3-rm. flat, mod.; single apt., $42.50. THE SUNBURY.

WANTED—Refined Jewish girl to share housekeeping apt. 878401. MISS JOY.

NICE sunny upper 4-room furnished apt. $34 N. BERENDO. 594258. $65 mo.

GATES APTS. 946 S. WESTLAKE.
1 FRONT SINGLE TO LET.

$50 FURNISHED apt., steam heat, phone, none in. 1334 CROWN HILL.

FURN. single apt., beautiful, new, choice location. HOLLY 3760.

ALVAR 10, 718 S.—Newell Apts.—Weekly rates, 1, 2 or 3 rms. At Westlake. 31808.

EXQUISITE corner double, Westlake. Weekly rates. DREX. 3900. Roses and palms.

CLOSE IN, furn. $30. Cor. dbl. apt. for 3 or 4. 1260 S. GRAND AVE.

3-ROOM apt. in private home. Reas. Parkview apts. 234 W. 24TH ST.

LARGE room, all southern exposure. Completely furnished. Maid and janitor service. Reasonable. HINTON ARMS. 3907 W. 6th. Phone 567-359.

CHATSWORTH ARMS.
147 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
New, luxuriously furnished apts., service, $65, phone installed. DREXEL 1195.

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JUST COMPLETED, large beautiful furn. singles and doubles. Rates $50 up.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
2 BLKS. OP HDWY, 2 BLKS. OP 7TH ST. THE SHERWOOD APTS., GRAND AVE. NEAR 8TH ST.

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FURN. single apt., beautiful, new, choice location. HOLLY 3760.

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EXQUISITE corner double, Westlake. Weekly rates. DREX. 3900. Roses and palms.

CLOSE IN, furn. $30. Cor. dbl. apt. for 3 or 4. 1260 S. GRAND AVE.

3-ROOM apt. in private home. Reas. Parkview apts. 234 W. 24TH ST.

LOVELY lady to share apt. with lady. Westlake room. NEA FREE. 82971.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$65 AND UP
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
LENORE APARTMENTS

316 SO. BERENDO. DUNKIRK 8763
Wilshire District—Near Ambassador Hotel. Beautifully furn. overstuffed mahogany. Must be seen to be appreciated. 9th car to Berendo.

THE LADY CARRINGTON APTS.,
508 UNION DRIVE. D CAR LINE.
OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.
Single and double apts., de luxe, large and sunny, beautifully furnished and complete with every modern convenience. Maid service. Walking distance. Reasonable rates.

NEW Italian single apt., worth $100 for $60, with garage, double $85, with real bedrooms, 10 windows, solid walnut and mohair furniture, best linen, silver and dishes, dressing-room, outside bath. Only 8 apts. in building, all corners quiet, refined, high ground, 8 car, 5c fare. 856 NO. OXFORD. 475749.

$60—OPENING FORUM APTS.

1224 S. NORTON, ½ blk. from Pico car.

Would you appreciate an elegantly furn. single apt., exceptionally large living room, kitchen, dressing room and tile bath. PHONE 763-574.

THE COURTLAND
JUST OPENED
416 S. Westlake. Apts. $75 up. Dbls. $100 up. Elevator. Rustic concrete, beautiful lobby. Breakfast nooks, up-to-date, quiet surroundings. Blk. from Westlake Park. DUNKIRK 1214.

$150. 4 ROOMS EACH. $160.
JUST OPENED.

WHOMESLEY APTS.
W. 4th & Vermont. Dunkirk 0011.
Handsomely furnished. Twin beds, all outside rooms, private garages.

2 LARGE light rooms, kitchenette, bath, garage; bungalow home; convenient, comfort, extreme cleanliness; near car line store, Adults, reasonable. 2028 W. 30TH ST.

$65. High-class exclusive apt. Every convenience. 432-870. 1752 VINE.

ATTRACTIVE double apt. Phone, garage. H car. 258 S. Coronado. 581-792?

YE WAYSIDE INN—Fire proof; single apts. $32 to $35 mnth. 133 W. 21ST. 284-676

$65. Apartment heart of Hollywood, very exclusive every convenience. 432-870. 1752 VINE.

HALS APTS., attractive, single, strictly modern. $40. Adults. 1414 W. 10TH ST.

3-ROOM apt., with auto space, 2 or 3 people, $40. 1342 W. 25TH ST.

NEW front double apt. $90. 3900½ S. MAIN. Number 2-600-W.

TO LET—$50 per mo., furn. 4-rm. apt. 518 N. BERENDO.

2631 RAYMOND AVE., off W. Adams, 8 rms., bath. Reasonable. In private home.

SUNNY CREST APTS., 201 N. Grand. Sunny front apt. Close in, $35.

GENERAL housecleaning satisfaction guaranteed. L.A. Housecleaning Co. 841359.

101 N. HOPE ST. cor. 1st. Pleasant furn. apts. $8 and up, private baths. 825202.

SMALL furnished apt., adults. BEACON 5002.

2 AND 3-RM. mod. priv. ph., walking distance. 1021 7TH.

LADY, share single apt. with lady, close in, full rent $25. MAIN 1572.

SMALL apt., 2 rooms, newly decorated. $40. 1342 W. 25TH ST. 81926.

SHONT double handsomely furn. Steam heat. $70. BORN APTS., 1656 Winfield.

YOUNG lady to share beautiful lge. front apt., $35. 512 S. RAMPART, Apt. 42.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

$55 AND $60
FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
4 rooms consisting of large living room, bedrooms, small dining room and kitchen. Located 15 minutes walk from 6th and Olive sts.

PHONE 531-78

NEW strictly modern 3-room apt., large office in connection. Splendid location for doctor, music studio, etc., being in heart of New Windsor Sq. Rent $40. Will rent office separately. Take R car marked Melrose, 1194½ N. LARCHMONT. 20 min. from downtown.

SEE this new bungalow court apt. today. Pacific Electric to Garfield ave., Raymond Park station, 2 blocks south, block west. 2119 BALTIMORE AVE., Monterey Park.

FOR RENT—New 8-room apartments, stucco, hardwood floors, tiled sink, breakfast nook, etc., $40 and $45; no objection to one child. 453 E. AVENUE 20. Keys at 446 E. AVE. 28. Capitol 0087.

PARTLY furnished apt. with bed, dresser, gas range, refrigerator, hot water, tile bath, laundry-room, oak floors, janitor service. Entrance at rear Western ave. HOLLY 3760.

IN LOVELY new Normandie Cloisters. 8-rm. apts., 2 beds and dressers, adults, $50 to $60. Wilshire near cars and stores. 201 N. NORMANDIE. DUNKIRK 8196.

$55, $60, $65. NEW, just finished, 4 large rooms, court apartment, water and garage in tucked, world looking at. 2ND AVE. and 57TH ST.

$32.50, $40, $50 AND $60, new 3-room apts., hardwood floors, hot water, garages. 900 HARVARD, corner Clinton, 1 block east Vermont.

VERY attractive new single and double apartment in East Hollywood. Garage and all conveniences. Excellent neighborhood. 1953 ROONEY DR. Ph. 58259.

2 APTS. 3 rms. and 5 rms., mod., tile baths and sinks, built-in features. 2 bedrms in ea. 1 complete. 4000 S. ESTRELLA.

SINGLE apartment. Just finished, partly furnished, bed view in city, only $30. 1047 N. FIGUEROA ST.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, range, tile bath and shower. 1268 1-4 N. KINGSLEY. Phone 438728. $55.

THE WILLIAM MAYO, 830 Park View, N car. Large front single, also beautiful sunny 3-room, newly decorated, $45 mo.

HOLLYWOOD unfurnished single apartment, in duplex, $40 per month with car. 1140 McCADDEN. 437702.

WILSHIRE dist. $37.50, pleasant 3 rms for housekeeping. 986 S. SERRANO AVE. 1 car to Oxford.

NEW 3 & 5-room apts., cor. of Wilton & Fernwood. Call HOLLY 1845.

MODERN—3 rooms, tile bath, built in features, separate entrance. 762-017.

Upper and lower flats, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot water. 121 N. New Hampshire.

NEW 4-room second floor apt., built-in features, garage: $60. PHONE 77570.

UNFURNISHED 4-rm. apts., $50 4203 S. OLIVE. Children taken.

SINGLE apt., $47 50 per mo. Modern in every way. 3426 W. PICO. Apply Apt. 8

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT.
Something entirely different, sunny corner 3-rm. flat. Brand new, elegantly furnished. A complete home. Garage. $80. 2821½ 20TH ST. Drex. 8812

222 N. IRVING, brand new lower 6-room duplex, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower; all outside rooms, all garden to rear; garage; adults. 6 months' lease. 506090.

WILSHIRE, exclusive new flat, furnished in Mahogany, twin beds, garage, locker, shower bath; real home, 8 months, $100 month. Open now. 1314 S. MANHATTAN.

NEW beautifully furnished flat, large rooms, tile bath & sink, garage, phone installed, close in, $100 per mo. Phone 54953. 206 SO. UNION AVE.

FOR RENT—All or part of beautiful 6-room flat. Westlake district, furnished or unfurnished. Phone installed. Call DUNK. 0454. 331 S. RAMPART.

5 RMS., completely and elegantly furn., modern, near Ambassador Hotel. $125. 1st & last month's rent required & references. Drex. 2153. 340 S. CATALINA.

YOUNG man desires couple or gentleman to share flat, reasonable. Inquire sunday afternoon. 127 BIMINI PL. Phone Drexel 8095.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
PHONE 430277
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
MR. SIMMONS, 1614 CAHUENGA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room upper south, tile bath and sink, gas radiator, built-in kitchen, Frigidaire refrigerator, garage. Red or yellow car. 1722 SEVENTH AVE.

N. EDGEMONT, 1525½, HOLLYWOOD, Flat, elegantly furn., 4-rm. efficiency. Linens, silver, latest furniture. Tile bath, garage. Adults. LEAVITT, Bdwy. 0023.

FOR LEASE—One year, 4-room completely furnished flat, including silver and linen. Apply upper west flat, 3310 W. 10TH ST. or telephone 74235.

210—NEW HAMPSHIRE, 246 S.—Upper north, beautifully furnished in Oriental rugs, oil pntgs., mahog. DREXEL. 0536.

NICELY furn. 5 & 6-rm. flats, all rooms on 1 hall, nicely arranged for subletting. Phone after 1 p.m., 581-410.

$45—2 rooms and bath, furnished. UNION SQUARE REALTY. 2308 S. Union ave. Beacon 1870.

WEST Adams dist., 4-room flat, nicely furnished. Phone installed. U car. Adults. BEACON 4502.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. flat, 2 or 3 mos. Beaut. yard and porch. Wilshire district. 312 SO. HOOVER. DUNK. 2953.

3-ROOM upper & 3-room lower, H.W. floors, front & rear porch $50. 1425 MOHAWK ST. Dunkirk 1765.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished flat and sleeping porch. 1510 W. 27TH ST. Owner, 389-278.

$70—NEWLY furn. completely modern 3-rm. flats, near Western ave. 3053½ W. 11TH ST. L car to Robert Bird.

CAHUENGA AVE., 1614. Choicest listing rentals. Call MRS. SIMMONS, 435253 or 430277.

5-ROOM modern furn. flat, walking distance; adults only. Call after 9 o'clock, 1322 INGRAHAM ST.

3 ROOMS besides airy bedroom, bath; 2 dressing-rooms, laundry. 453½ BERENDO. CALL 1-8.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT.
Something entirely different, sunny corner 3-rm. flat. Brand new, elegantly furnished. A complete home. Garage. $80. 2821½ 20TH ST. Drex. 8812

222 N. IRVING, brand new lower 6-room duplex, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower; all outside rooms, all garden to rear; garage; adults. 6 months' lease. 506090.

WILSHIRE, exclusive new flat, furnished in Mahogany, twin beds, garage, locker, shower bath; real home, 8 months, $100 month. Open now. 1314 S. MANHATTAN.

NEW beautifully furnished flat, large rooms, tile bath & sink, garage, phone installed, close in, $100 per mo. Phone 54953. 206 SO. UNION AVE.

FOR RENT—All or part of beautiful 6-room flat. Westlake district, furnished or unfurnished. Phone installed. Call DUNK. 0454. 331 S. RAMPART.

5 RMS., completely and elegantly furn., modern, near Ambassador Hotel. $125. 1st & last month's rent required & references. Drex. 2153. 340 S. CATALINA.

YOUNG man desires couple or gentleman to share flat, reasonable. Inquire sunday afternoon. 127 BIMINI PL. Phone Drexel 8095.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
PHONE 430277
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
MR. SIMMONS, 1614 CAHUENGA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room upper south, tile bath and sink, gas radiator, built-in kitchen, Frigidaire refrigerator, garage. Red or yellow car. 1722 SEVENTH AVE.

N. EDGEMONT, 1525½, HOLLYWOOD, Flat, elegantly furn., 4-rm. efficiency. Linens, silver, latest furniture. Tile bath, garage. Adults. LEAVITT, Bdwy. 0023.

FOR LEASE—One year, 4-room completely furnished flat, including silver and linen. Apply upper west flat, 3310 W. 10TH ST. or telephone 74235.

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NICELY furn. 5 & 6-rm. flats, all rooms on 1 hall, nicely arranged for subletting. Phone after 1 p.m., 581-410.

$45—2 rooms and bath, furnished. UNION SQUARE REALTY. 2308 S. Union ave. Beacon 1870.

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NICELY furn. 5-rm. flat, 2 or 3 mos. Beaut. yard and porch. Wilshire district. 312 SO. HOOVER. DUNK. 2953.

3-ROOM upper & 3-room lower, H.W. floors, front & rear porch $50. 1425 MOHAWK ST. Dunkirk 1765.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished flat and sleeping porch. 1510 W. 27TH ST. Owner, 389-278.

$70—NEWLY furn. completely modern 3-rm. flats, near Western ave. 3053½ W. 11TH ST. L car to Robert Bird.

CAHUENGA AVE., 1614. Choicest listing rentals. Call MRS. SIMMONS, 435253 or 430277.

5-ROOM modern furn. flat, walking distance; adults only. Call after 9 o'clock, 1322 INGRAHAM ST.

3 ROOMS besides airy bedroom, bath; 2 dressing-rooms, laundry. 453½ BERENDO. CALL 1-8.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
FOR RENT

Beautiful 5-room upper flat. Two nice sunny bedrooms. Tiled kitchen and bath. Completely and tastefully furnished in ivory, mahogany and velour. Piano, Victrola, garage, everything to make a delightful home. Located in the Larchmont section. Lease for six months or more. Call D. F. White, 432-175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
201 N. Western ave. at Beverly Blvd.
"Service that Satisfies."

TO LET—COZY WILSHIRE APARTMENT FLAT of 3 rooms, has 1 regular bedroom with twin beds, plus an extra built-in bed. Piano, overstuffed and ivory furniture. REASONABLE AT $110 per month.
KELLS & GRANT. DUNK. 3000.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
For the person who wants an artistic, cosy flat, that is a real home, beautifully furnished, mohair furniture, taupe tones, lovely lamps, drapes, etc. Living room with wall bed. Dressing room, bedroom, den, dining room, kitchen and delightful little verandа, furnished in orange and black wicker; close in. 318 S. HOOVER.

FOR RENT—Attractive five (5) room Flat, strictly modern; well furnished, close in, Crown Hill. Rent very worth $90. Will rent for part or room for $60. Will arrange for board if agreeable. Owner is American gentlemen made of character and standing. Tenants must be quiet, refined, responsible. Give full particulars, by letter only. Give phone number. Address: TAYLOR, 1314½ W. Fourth (4th) Street.

3-YEAR lease 10th st. near Figueroa, six rooms, all can be rented to good advantage furniture must be purchased. Price $1200. This is a wonderful opportunity for the person who wants a good, new renovated flat with good furniture, not trash. Call Mr. Yonker, 605 S. HILL ST. between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Phone 821-136.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
Brand new, high grounds. 5 large sunny rooms, 2 bedrms., twin beds, dressing-room, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower. Beautifully and completely furnished. Garage. A real home. Fit from W. Adams car. $100-$125. 3845 W. 27TH ST., nr. 7th ave. 70280.

DELIGHTFUL upper flat of 5 rooms, furnished with mahogany and Oriental rugs. Wilshire district. May be let for three months at reasonable figure. Telephone Drexel 0989, ask for Miss Crawford.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Casino floor Ambassador Hotel.

BERKELEY SQUARE DISTRICT NEAR WASHINGTON AND ARLINGTON. At corner duplex, lower 6 large rooms and dressing rm. with extra toilet and lav. Mahog. finish, elegant overstuffed furniture. Garage. Phone 63178. Key at 605 W. 23RD. Lease. W. A. WARD, 20th at Cimarron. 73818.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five rooms, all south exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, exceptionally fine silver, linen, rugs, etc.; gas range, telephone. Price $175. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., northwest cor. 8th and New Hampshire. Drexel 7308.

WILSHIRE dist., brand-new 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath and shower. Beautifully and completely furnished; garage, radio, phone installed. Reasonable rent. 2539 W. 47TH ST., near 8th and Colonado.

LOWEST rents in city, best location, most attractive, handsomely and completely furnished 3 rm. and bath new flats, 2 beds, exquisite, clean, cozy, all outside rooms, sunlight every room, exclusive Wilshire district. PHONE 436106.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. flat, exclusive neighborhood, nr. Wilshire Blvd. and Lafayette Pk. Living-rm. with wall-bed, beautiful bedroom with twin beds, fine dining-room, overstuffed and ivory suite, kitchen, tile bath, garage. 2816 SUNSET Pl., Ph. Drex. 1068.

STRICTLY modern, elegantly furnished flat, 5 very large rooms, exclusive Wilshire ave. district. Piano, mahogany, walnut and mahogany furniture, artistic interior decorations, phone installed. $150 per month. 1 block E. of WESTMORELAND. Call 563-378.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room flat, bath and shower, large dressing room, garage, janitor service, accommodate 2 people; child considered, phone installed. $115 month, lease. 5151 W. 9TH ST. Dunkirk 5290.

UPPER south, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, built-in features, tiled toilet and lavatory, garage, exclusive neighborhood. Rent $110. Call at 2334½ S. HAMPSHIRE.

FURN. flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. Wilshire dist., very desirable location. Will lease 4 months from April 15. $175 per month. 4112 ERTSON, 408 S. Berendo. Drexel 8838.

A HOME PARADISE
4-room flat, furnished artistically, every art and beauty, pleasant surroundings, shrubs, phone service. You must see. 5123 DE LONGPRE. Near Normandie. 454-580.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished upper 6-room flat, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Oriental rugs, grand piano, overstuffed furniture, twin beds, floor lamps, very unusual value at $225. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Drexel 4951.

FIVE large rooms, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, overstuffed furniture. Exclusive residence district. Maid and janitor service. Phone in. Reasonable. 1250 JUNELEE DRIVE. 562259.

NEW APT., just finished, partly furnished, bed view in city, only $30. 1047 N. FIGUEROA ST.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, range, tile bath and shower. 1268 1-4 N. KINGSLEY. Phone 438728. $55.

THE WILLIAM MAYO, 830 Park View, N car. Large front single, also beautiful sunny 3-room, newly decorated, $45 mo.

HOLLYWOOD unfurnished single apartment, in duplex, $40 per month with car. 1140 McCADDEN. 437702.

WILSHIRE dist. $37.50, pleasant 3 rms for housekeeping. 986 S. SERRANO AVE. 1 car to Oxford.

NEW 3 & 5-room apts., cor. of Wilton & Fernwood. Call HOLLY 1845.

MODERN—3 rooms, tile bath, built in features, separate entrance. 762-017.

Upper and lower flats, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot water. 121 N. New Hampshire.

NEW 4-room second floor apt., built-in features, garage: $60. PHONE 77570.

UNFURNISHED 4-rm. apts., $50 4203 S. OLIVE. Children taken.

SINGLE apt., $47 50 per mo. Modern in every way. 3426 W. PICO. Apply Apt. 8

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT.

Brand new, high grounds. 5 large sunny rooms, 2 bedrms., twin beds, dressing-room, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower. Beautifully and completely furnished. Garage. A real home. Fit from W. Adams car. $100-$125. 3845 W. 27TH ST., nr. 7th ave. 70280.

DELIGHTFUL upper flat of 5 rooms, furnished with mahogany and Oriental rugs. Wilshire district. May be let for three months at reasonable figure. Telephone Drexel 0989, ask for Miss Crawford.

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NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five rooms, all south exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, exceptionally fine silver, linen, rugs, etc.; gas range, telephone. Price $175. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., northwest cor. 8th and New Hampshire. Drexel 7308.

WILSHIRE dist., brand-new 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath and shower. Beautifully and completely furnished; garage, radio, phone installed. Reasonable rent. 2539 W. 47TH ST., near 8th and Colonado.

LOWEST rents in city, best location, most attractive, handsomely and completely furnished 3 rm. and bath new flats, 2 beds, exquisite, clean, cozy, all outside rooms, sunlight every room, exclusive Wilshire district. PHONE 436106.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. flat, exclusive neighborhood, nr. Wilshire Blvd. and Lafayette Pk. Living-rm. with wall-bed, beautiful bedroom with twin beds, fine dining-room, overstuffed and ivory suite, kitchen, tile bath, garage. 2816 SUNSET Pl., Ph. Drex. 1068.

STRICTLY modern, elegantly furnished flat, 5 very large rooms, exclusive Wilshire ave. district. Piano, mahogany, walnut and mahogany furniture, artistic interior decorations, phone installed. $150 per month. 1 block E. of WESTMORELAND. Call 563-378.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room flat, bath and shower, large dressing room, garage, janitor service, accommodate 2 people; child considered, phone installed. $115 month, lease. 5151 W. 9TH ST. Dunkirk 5290.

UPPER south, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, built-in features, tiled toilet and lavatory, garage, exclusive neighborhood. Rent $110. Call at 2334½ S. HAMPSHIRE.

FURN. flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. Wilshire dist., very desirable location. Will lease 4 months from April 15. $175 per month. 4112 ERTSON, 408 S. Berendo. Drexel 8838.

A HOME PARADISE
4-room flat, furnished artistically, every art and beauty, pleasant surroundings, shrubs, phone service. You must see. 5123 DE LONGPRE. Near Normandie. 454-580.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished upper 6-room flat, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Oriental rugs, grand piano, overstuffed furniture, twin beds, floor lamps, very unusual value at $225. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Drexel 4951.

FIVE large rooms, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, overstuffed furniture. Exclusive residence district. Maid and janitor service. Phone in. Reasonable. 1250 JUNELEE DRIVE. 562259.

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HOLLYWOOD unfurnished single apartment, in duplex, $40 per month with car. 1140 McCADDEN. 437702.

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Upper and lower flats, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot water. 121 N. New Hampshire.

NEW 4-room second floor apt., built-in features, garage: $60. PHONE 77570.

UNFURNISHED 4-rm. apts., $50 4203 S. OLIVE. Children taken.

SINGLE apt., $47 50 per mo. Modern in every way. 3426 W. PICO. Apply Apt. 8

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

RESPONSIBLE couple, cosy 3 rooms, $25. Phone Mr. Pico & Bonnie Brae. 557215.

MODERN 4-room lower flat, semifurnished, $35. 1920 6TH AVE. Ring 799005.

2657½ W. 9TH, 4 rooms, screen porch, garage. Furnishings new. Cheap rent.

CLOSE Sunset, 4-rm., fine, modern; good tenant; reasonable. 2130½ ELSINORE ST.

3-ROOM FLAT, nicely furnished, 2 beds, garage; adults; $35. 1440 W. 23 ST.

NEWLY furnished sunny flat, 3 large rms., 2 built-in beds. 1915 4TH AVE.

3-ROOM furnished flat, 2207 MAGNOLIA.

South and Southwest

4 LARGE rooms, 3 closets, sleeping porch. Excellent location. Grand ave. car south to Vernon ave. and Hoover sts. $25. 6 months' lease. Call 4428 WESLEY AVE.

$65—2618 S. V

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

FURN., 9-room bung., lovely yard, garage, child welcome, $55 mo. 5127 3RD AVE.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, completely furnished, piano, nice yard, adults only. Rent $65. 1221 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

WILSHIRE dist., Kenmore ave., 916 S. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, piano, phone, double garage, $175. DUNKIRK 0293.

5 ROOMS, adults, 1¼ blk. S.B.U.C., 2 car lines. Call Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. 649 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MODERN 6-room house, furn., except linen, dishes and bedding. $80 mo. 1320 N. NORMANDIE. Phone 599856.

SPANISH HILLSIDE HOME. Maltman ave., 1717. Beautifully furn., un-to-date home. Call 586529.

CORNER bung., 6 rms., furn., large yard, roses. 5350 FOUNTAIN.

$48.50. HALF bungalow, 2 rooms, stucco. Near stores and car. 1042 HUDSON AVE.

DESIRABLE small mod. bung., sunny bed-rm. Inquire 1427 HUDSON AVE. Adults.

HOLLY—4-rm. bung., overstuffed furn., 2 beds, gar., chil. wel. 5704½ Fountain.

5-RM. furn. bungalow, $85; gar. if desired. 600 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl., Holly 1568.

CLOSE-IN 3-rm. bung., slpg. pch. 6-rm. cottage, ph., gar. 260 & 262 S. Burlington.

28TH ST., 2154 W. Attractive homelike bung., played piano, garage. T13360.

3 ROOMS, completely furnished bungalow. 1138 MADISON AVE.

GRAND VIEW, 5 rms., mod., elegantly furnished, close in, for appt. PH 51180.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. bung., accommodates 8. 127 W. ADAMS. 280573.

4-RM. furn. rear house, $55, on lease $45. 2614 W. 17TH ST.

¼ DBLE. house, furn., close in. 3117 MONTANA ST. $55 on lease $45. MAIN 1278

1087H ST.

$25—92nd and San Pedro st. S.W. corner. 3 rooms, partly furnished. Inquire 2525 E. 9TH ST. Edwy. 8114.

MODERN bungalow, new, 2 bedrooms. Near cars. 2319 ROCLIDGE. Angelus 43501.

WHITTIER Blvd., 3719. Clean 3-room modern, furn. Adults. No children. Garage.

4-ROOM furn. bungalow, garage. 825 N. HOLLENBECK. Angelus 40382.

2-ROOM house at 3044 E. 57TH PT. Angelus 56726.

$50—1243 E. 41ST ST., 3 rms., half double, modern, garage. Open 2 to 5.

E. 4TH ST., 4208½—4½ double house, lights, water, gas included, $35. ANG. 46821.

2-ROOM house, partly furn., garage. 2041 WINFIELD ST. Inquire 7th. T9600-J.

5-R. GOOD furn., $55 per month. 1338 E. 55TH ST. U car.

4 ROOMS, ¼ ac., O'Brien, 2117 Chanell, Long Beach car to SPRINGDALE.

FURNISHED 5-rm. house, large yard, $30. Apply 2830 E. 2ND ST.

North and Northeast.

NICELY furnished lower floor house, 5 rooms, hot water, sewing machine, use of Hoover vacuum cleaner and phone, garage $30. 4320 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Garfield 4273.

PERFECT home, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrms. Beautifully & completely furnished, garage, piano or victrola if desired. Special rates on lease. U car, north. 235 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE.

LARGE house and grounds on pretty street in South Pasadena. Nicely furn. Will rent for 2 or 3 mos. to responsible party at an attractive price. PH. 352-547.

TO LET—Highland Park, attractive bungalow, well furnished, 5 rooms, good location. Garage, $60. 6135 ALDAMA ST. Gasf. 3231.

FRONT house, 3 rms. and bath, furnished for 2 adults, $40 mo. by lease, $35. 2701 MARENGO ST.

4-RM., sleep. pch. for couple, modern, 1 blk. neighbrd. stores. Fmg view. $50 5369 Raphael, near Ave 54. Garf. 4219.

TO RENT 6-room completely furnished modern bungalow, for lease. $25 MT. WASHINGTON DR.

FURNISHED 7-room modern house, everything up-to-date. Double garage, large lot. Apply at 414 S. GRIFFITH AV.

1-ROOM house, kitchen privileges, gas, lights free $5 per week. Space for car. 910 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

$550 ADOBE. Furnished 4-room house, $45. Suitable for couples only.

FURN. flat, $40 per mo. 202 N. AVE 52

4-ROOM lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, $50. Garage $5. 3436 MERCED. Cap. 4024.

5-ROOM bungalow, newly furnished, 1343 MAYCREST. Garf. 6172 or Garf. 5352.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Courts

MONTELEONE BUNGALOW COURT. The finest court in the neighborhood. 28 units singles, doubles & triples, beautifully furnished, exquisite garden, garages & janitor service, all built-in features, hardwood floors, clean and quiet. Rents $715 to $115. 1623½ N. NORMANDIE. Sunset & Holly. Blvds. For MANAGER, PH. 582-301.

JUST COMPLETED, UNFURNISHED TELEPHONE INSTALLED
4-room bung., tile bath, sink, shower, inst. hot water, furnace heat, large bedroom. Extra room for sleeping porch, out. Real fireplace, storeroom. Take 6 car to Western ave and Marathon. 1751 N. GRAMERCY. Hollywood.

COURTE WILLOWBROOK
Near S.P.R.R.; ¼ block of Vermont. Just opened; 4-room bungalows, tile bathed, shower, tile bath, built-in ice boxes, dining alcove, overstuffed furniture. Wilton, park, rail ride. $40 and $45 and $50. 4530 WILLOWBROOK.

1570 N. VIRGIL at FOUNTAIN SPEC. RATES NEW MODERN FURNISHED FURNITURE. ACCOMMODATES 4. COUPLES OR 6M. FAMILY. EVERY CONVENIENCE, CAR SERVICE. SHOPPING DISTRICT. THEATER. YOU MUST SEE IT. 434-560.

SUMMER RATES
NEW, OVERSTUFFED FURN. WILTON RUGS, TILE BATH, SUN PORCH, INNER SPRING BED, GARAGE. 5217 DE LONGPRE AV.

$60. WILSHIRE DIST.—$60 month. Brand new Egyptian court, 3 rooms and bath. Exquisitely furnished. Wonderful color tones, old rose, mulberry and blue; beamed dome ceilings. Tiffany finish in gold. An ideal home. 1042 SO. ARDMORE. Take 11th st. car to Ardmore.

BUNG. court, just finished, charmingly decorated, 3 rms. and bath, white tile bath and kitchen, steady hot water, lawn in front and back of bung. 1437½ to 1441 GLENDALE BLVD. 2 blocks north of Sunset Blvd. $50 and up. Adults only.

WAYNELAND COURT

Summer rates now on. $65 and $70. Newly furnished, 3-room bungalows. All conveniences. Near 5-cent car line. Take Crown Hill car, 9th st. to Vermont. 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms $115.

KENWOOD AVE., 2812 1-4 Ph. 384-462.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT KENWOOD COURT

New 3-room bungalows, completely furn. 2 beds, garages available. Rent reasonable.

4063 OAKWOOD AVE. Hollerrope car. Individual bung., 2 bdrms., breakfast nk., tile sink and bath, garage, handsomely furnished throughout, auto kicker. $100. $110 per month. Apply 4063 OAKWOOD.

POPULAR GARDENS
At 1308½ Virgil. Nice, new double apartments, handsomely furn. Splendid surroundings; block from Sunset Blvd.; just off of Fountain, and car line, to downtown. Rent $65.

HOLLYWOOD—5-room units in beautiful court. Newly furnished; real homey homes, 1 blk. north Hollywood Blvd. Rents reasonable. Shown by appointment only. Phone THELMA WEISER, Holly 4075 or Holly 28947.

NEW DELEVAN COURT.
JUST OPENED.
4-room individual bungalows, sleg. furnished. Finest in city. Oriental rugs, phones in, ½ block from C car. 813 S. WITMER. Phone 556317.

GRENWICK COURT
1626 (Rown Hill Ave. 3-room, newly furnished bungalow. Two beds, tile bath and all modern features, they and homelike. Rent rates reasonable C car to Columbia ave.

TWO INDIVIDUAL 3-room bungalows in attractive court. Light and airy, prettily shrubbed. One beautifully furnished unit $75 per month, and one unfurnished unit at $50. Adults only. 1269 N. HERENDO, or call Hunkirk 3961.

$65—3-ROOM bungalow in court, nicely furnished, close in. Best of car service, 15 minutes to downtown. Take A car on Hill st. HOOVER COURT. 1303 1-4 W. 20th.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURN. 3-RM. BUNGALOW. UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS AND WIDE COURT; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES AND RANGE. ON WILSHIRE AT CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

3-ROOM unit breakfast nook, unfurnished, 10 new bungalow court, front unit, all finished from West Adams car line, Rent $55. Garage $5 extra. Apply 2629 S. HARVARD.

5 ROOMS furnished cottage, strictly modern, ocean front, children welcome, $35. Owner, 128 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

ROOM-ROOM furn. bung., garage, $40. Ulle. 15993 Monota ave. 294990.

$30 FURN. bung., 2 bds., $65. Adults only. 950 Apply 3776 HUDSON.

VICTORIA Park Pl., 4434. Fine car line. Grand ave. new dup. Sunday 2 to 5. 70284.

2-ROOM furn. apt., new, adults, $25 mo. 2022 UTAH AVE., Santa Monica.

5-RM. mod. bung., well furn., $45 mo. 1709 W. 115TH ST.

TO LET—$160, furn. 5-rm. modern bungalow with garage. 841 W. 50TH PL. Vernon 3060.

WANT—Young couple to share bungalow, near car line. Phone 72139.

NEAR Vermont, 5-room furn. house and garage. Adults, $65 W. VERNON.

6-RM. furn. bung., $90. 1608 W. 51ST PLACE.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 4-rm. bung. Phone 4. $67.50. 3771 S. VAN NESS.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest

$85—BEAUTIFULLY furn. bung., 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly papered and painted throughout. Hand decorated walls, handsome linen and silver. A beauty. 3449½ ARLINGTON AVE. 74260.

$50—NEW duplex, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, extra; 3 rooms downstairs, beautifully furnished, garage, adults. 4022½ HARVARD BLVD.

APR. 1, 7-room well furn. bung., hdw. floors, auto. water heater, gas furnace, garage. 40th nr. Western. $120. Linon 7611 N. GRAMERCY. VERMONT 0365 eves.

MODERN 8-room house, completely furn. Garage, chicken house, fruit trees, water & phone. $75. 1717 W. 76TH ST. Key at 1113 W. 76TH ST.

$75. Nearly new 5-room modern bungalow, beautifully furnished throughout, rugs and linoleum, couple with man and wife employed. Reasonable. 623 W. 42ND PL.

$20—One room furnished house, gas and lights furnished. Close in for couple, bachelor, or students. On car line. 5c fare by book. 929 W. 116TH ST.

FRONT tent to reliable middle-aged couple in exchange for care of child and home. Parents employed. 5846 MADDEN AVE. Call or car to 8th ave, 2 blks. south.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fine neighborhood. Lawn cared for, $135 mo. 4221 RAYMOND AVE. Ver. 8727.

4 ROOMS, ½ double bungalow, well furnished and in good order, $40. Place near Figueroa; garage, adults. See OWNER at 1201 W. 39th Place.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room home at The Palms. Completely furn. Inquire 453 S. HDWY. Ask for MISS NICKELSON.

$50 FURN., 1744 Merrill ave., beautiful 6-room home, all modern conveniences, garage. Adams car to Arlington, 5 blocks south to house.

MODERN 6-room bung., garage; 2 blocks from "M" car. 1322 W. 16TH ST. Vernon 3060.

FURNISHED ½ of bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, will bed. No garage. Adults, $65. 370 S. VERMONT.

ATT. bung. 1260 LEIGHTON AVE. 2 blks. from Santa Barbara car. Normandie 7. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. $115.

$50—FURN. mod. 4-rm. bung., phone, 3 beds, water paid. 3427 TALLMAN, near Vermont and Jefferson.

WILL share my lovely 6-room bungalow with couple. Call after 6 or Sunday, 1142 W. 52ND ST.

NEW 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, good location, west of Western, south of 54th street. Garage. $75. VER. 8160.

4 SUNNY rooms, modern, attractively furnished, for 2 or 3 men, garage. 906 W. 37TH ST.

3-RM. BUNG. IN COURT, COMPLETELY FURN. RENT REAS. WALK. DIST. U.S.C. 1246 W. 39TH ST.

FURN. home, Western nr. Santa Barbara. Reasonable. Quiet adult family. UNIV. 2.

TWO sisters employed wish to share attractive 5-room bungalow. Univ. 1562. 2906 S. HARVARD.

HOUSE for rent, 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished. 5462 MESA DR., nr. 54th street.

ELEGANTLY furnished home of 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. 3019 DALTON AVE.

4 FIVE-ROOMED bungs.—A home—garage, tub, 1 blk. from Wash. Close in. $85. Inquire 2712 SO. VERMONT.

$35. VERY pleasant rooms at 113 W. 51ST PL. Will lease at a reduced rent or will sell furn. cheap.

$65 AND $75, complete furnished bungalow and flat, 2 beds, janitor, phone included. 1062½ W. 36TH. Becon 5393.

NEW, exclusive choice bung. Must see to appreciate. Lease to responsible adults. 1137 W. 62ND ST. Univ. 5797.

6-ROOM bungalow, all or part, beautifully furnished by owner. Nr. cars. M. & J. Of Fitzmorris. 294794.

$140—1719 MIDDLETON Pl., 7-room, beautifully furnished bungalow, garage. UNIV. 3788.

3-ROOM modern, furnished bungalow, 2 beds and breakfast nook, adults only. $50 mo. 600 W. 61ST ST.

TO LET—5-room furnished house, garage, phone to. 1312 W. 41ST ST. Owner. VERMONT 4080.

4 ROOMS furnished cottage, strictly modern, ocean front, children welcome, $35. Owner, 128 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

ROOM-ROOM furn. bung., garage, $40. Ulle. 15993 Monota ave. 294990.

$30 FURN., 1744 Merrill ave., beautiful 6-room home, all modern conveniences, garage. Adams car to Arlington, 5 blocks south to house.

MODERN 6-room bung., garage; 2 blocks from "M" car. 1322 W. 16TH ST. Vernon 3060.

FURNISHED ½ of bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, will bed. No garage. Adults, $65. 370 S. VERMONT.

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$50—FURN. mod. 4-rm. bung., phone, 3 beds, water paid. 3427 TALLMAN, near Vermont and Jefferson.

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NEW 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, good location, west of Western, south of 54th street. Garage. $75. VER. 8160.

4 SUNNY rooms, modern, attractively furnished, for 2 or 3 men, garage. 906 W. 37TH ST.

3-RM. BUNG. IN COURT, COMPLETELY FURN. RENT REAS. WALK. DIST. U.S.C. 1246 W. 39TH ST.

FURN. home, Western nr. Santa Barbara. Reasonable. Quiet adult family. UNIV. 2.

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HOUSE for rent, 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished. 5462 MESA DR., nr. 54th street.

ELEGANTLY furnished home of 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. 3019 DALTON AVE.

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NEW, exclusive choice bung. Must see to appreciate. Lease to responsible adults. 1137 W. 62ND ST. Univ. 5797.

6-ROOM bungalow, all or part, beautifully furnished by owner. Nr. cars. M. & J. Of Fitzmorris. 294794.

$140—1719 MIDDLETON Pl., 7-room, beautifully furnished bungalow, garage. UNIV. 3788.

3-ROOM modern, furnished bungalow, 2 beds and breakfast nook, adults only. $50 mo. 600 W. 61ST ST.

TO LET—5-room furnished house, garage, phone to. 1312 W. 41ST ST. Owner. VERMONT 4080.

4 ROOMS furnished cottage, strictly modern, ocean front, children welcome, $35. Owner, 128 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

ROOM-ROOM furn. bung., garage, $40. Ulle. 15993 Monota ave. 294990.

FURN., front court unit, living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, garage, $65. Car line, stores ½ block. 927 S. NORTON.

$40—UNFURNISHED, just completed, 3 rooms and bath, court bungalows with latest features, on car line. Lord, Bake & Kahn. W car on Spring st. 440 ANNANDALE BLVD. Mr. Hampton.

1956 GLENDALE BLVD. Close-in new 3-rm. unit, nicely furn. 2 large closets, bkfst. nook, accommodates 2 persons. Glendale car line W. 8th to door. $50. Gar. extra. DUNK. 4352.

$75 AND $80, beautiful Casa Linda. New, elegantly furnished, 3 rooms, 2 beds, tile bath, shower, Santa Monica Blvd. car C car or Vermont bus. 4447 WILLOW-BROOK AVE.

NEW 4-room unfurn. bung., in-a-door bed, bkfst. nook, $50. UNIV. 0508.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Courts

CASA HERMOSA COURT
1213 80. SERRANO AVE.
Just completed, beautifully furnished. Large living room, bedroom, extra bed, kitchen, bkfst. nook.

EL CENTRO COURT.
Something new, different; every modern convenience. Phones, garages, summer rates. 1240 N. EL CENTRO, Hollywood.

$55—New Spanish stucco in tropical garden near U.C.S.B. Car lines and buses. Bedroom, breakfast nook, all modern features, garage if desired. 458½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOUR rooms with bath in pretty court, $45 & $45.50. 520-22 LAFAYETTE Pl., Culver City, 1 block red car line. Phone DUNKIRK 6040.

BEAUTIFUL bung. court, never occupied. 7 rms. bdrs., tiled bath, 2 mos. bath & bkfst. nook built-in features, $50 & $55. $5 less lease. Ph. E. Crawford. Dun. 4990

PRIVATE court, new, $90 and $95, beautifully furnished, garages, summer rates, convenience, extra bed, garages, 2 car lines. 8102 HARVARD BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 4-room court bungalow for lease, rent $150. 4130 MARATHON, nr. Vermont.

HOLLYWOOD—5408 FOUNTAIN AVE. Just completed, elegantly furn. 4-rm. bung. Garage. Phone. Modern. Reasonable.

4-RM. unfurn. bung., tiled bath, sink, wall bed, garage optional. Heart of Hollywood. $55. 1422 N. LONGPRE. Archwood.

5-ROOM bungalows, unfurnished, new and well located, only $45 and $50. 1325 DOUGLAS, just off Sunset.

NEW front 5-rm. bung., unfurn., 2 beds. One car to 10th ave. 3920 1-4 W. 27TH ST.

$95—FACING Hollywood foothills, nicely furn. court bung. 4762 FRANKLIN AVE. Gerhard 2888.

$60—4-ROOM flat in court, also 4-rm. bung. Both partly furnished. No garage. 5254 W. SANTA BARBARA. Univ. 5002.

410 N. NORMANDIE, $75. New beaut. furn. 2-bdrm. bungalow. Fine neighborhood. Inc. Cor. Oakwood nr. Beverly.

MORERY COURT
Large new 3-rm. beaut. furn., gar. $85. 653 W. 39TH, off Figueroa.

FAIRFAX COURT
New, elegantly furn. 3 rms., with garage. 1240 FAIRFAX AVE. 478411.

HOLLYWOOD—Attractive 3-rm. furnished bung., 1 blk. from CAHUENGA, near Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 477908.

$55 MO., unfurn. 2064 Rodney dr. East Hollywood, 3 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, tile bath. 856 NO. KINGSLEY DR. 476-426.

$70 AND $95. New artistic Spanish bungalows, owner on premises Sunday 12 until 4 p.m. 610 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

$8—1094 S. LAKE ST. Completely furnished bung., with bedroom and extra wall bed. DIREXEL 7580.

NEWLY furn. 4-rm. bung. in court, 6144 W. 30TH ST., near Figueroa.

NEW 3-room furn. apt., bung. court, W. Adams dist., gar. 2425 DALTON AVE.

FOR RENT—5-rm. elegantly furnished bungalow, garage. 928½ S. BERENDO.

MY cosy 3-room bung., accommodates 4 people, nook, $70. 464½ N. LAKE.

NEWLY furnished bungalow in court. 5 car. 5075 MELROSE AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-rooms in court, $40. 235 W. 82ND, cor. Moneta. 297064.

WITMER, 409, 5-room bung., new double sink, pantry. Hollywood car.

40TH, E. 1029, 5-room new up to date bung., shower, gar. HUM. 7042-J.

HOLLYWOOD, unfurn. bung. $58, 3 rms., all conv. 6378 HOLLY BD. Holly 4022.

$75—4-RM. bung., new, completely furn. Rent reas. 4-R.U.C. 4152½ MARATHON.

FURNISHED bungalow, 1635 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Holly 3933.

NICELY furnished bungalows, new, three blocks south of Sunset. 2155½ KENT.

NEW artistically furn. single, double apt. All facing street. Rent reas. 4064 W. 28.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished double, Westlake dist. Phone installed. 2893½ UNION.

704 W. 41ST DR., 3 large rms., nook, range, wall bed, stucco. M car, $35.

10TH ST., 3334 W. New attract. 3-rm. unfurn. bung., lawn. Lease. 421484.

4 ROOMS, furn., close to bus, car lines. Gar. 5435 LEXINGTON AVE. 430852

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

525 SO. CARONDELET ST.—Near Westlake Park. Very attractive 4-rm. bungalow partly furnished. Adults. $70 including telephone. STERMAN, Metropolitan Bldg. Fit. 5688.

HOLLYWOOD—Unfurnished, $75. 5-rm. bungalow and garage. 1400 HIGHLAND AVE., cor. De Longpre, 1 block So. of High School. Open Sunday. 471-511.

5-ROOM modern near high school. Children welcome. $75. double garage. FERRERA, 7802 Santa Monica. Holly. 5427.

TO LET—Or lease—6-room cottage, 307 S. UNION AVE. In fine condition. Shown afternoons, beginning Monday.

$85—6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, phone, garage, long lease. 5061 ROMAINE. Owner at 719 Edgemont ave.

6-RM. bung., new, hdw. floors, 3 bedrms., 2 garages and good yard. 121 W. 22ND STREET.

LOVELY 6-rm. Wilshire bung., 3 bedrms., garage, $60. 442 N. KINGSLEY DR. Ph. 70732.

KENMORE AVE. ½ block south of Hollywood Blvd. bungalow, 8 large rooms; garage. PHONE 566297.

JUST completed, unfurn. 4-rm. double bung., beautiful view. 728 MICHELTORENA ST. Drex. 6061.

BUNG 5 lg. rms. corner. $110 mo. 442 N. Knoll.) Ph. Dunkirk 3102 bet. 5-8 p.m.

740 N. ARDMORE, ½ stucco dbl., 4 lg lovely rms., gar., nicely loc. Adults. Nr. S.B.U.C.

4 ROOMS, disap. bed, garage. East Hollywood. Children. 4330 KINGSWELL AVE.

A-1 5-rm. mod. bung., breakfast nook, gar., laundry yard, screens, lights. Adults, no dogs. 706 Tularosa Dr. DREX. 7709.

JUST finished, 4 rooms and breakfast nook, garage, bath, floor Durolite, everything complete. 4828 ST. CHARLES PLACE.

NEW 4-rm. mod. extra built-in bed, bkfst. nook, garage $55. 627 N. OCCIDENTAL.

CENTRAL Holly., N. of blvd.; 8 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath, high class, 2-story. $100. 6037 HOLLY. BLVD. Holly 4896.

$40. Modern 3-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, telephone in. 1280½ SUNSET.

LIKE new, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. 1807 EDGEMONT. Garfield 5093.

WESTLAKE, Wilshire, W. Adams dist. Large homes for tabletting, also apts. & courts. 739 S. WESTERN. Drex. 9294.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, walls, cleaned, firs. war. THE ACME CLEANERS. Metropol. 1680.

UNFURNISHED rear bung., 5 rms., porch, garage. $55 mo. 2221 W. 15TH ST., near Magnolia. Pico st. car.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NEAR BRYSON APTS.
12-room house, 2 baths, garages, 3 lavatories, maid's room, 2 sleeping porch. Will sell furniture $1000; fine for income. RENT RENTAL DISTRICT IN THIS CITY. ONLY $225 per mo.

WONDERFUL VIEW
New 5-rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, wonderful view of mountains, ocean, etc.; near car line, walking distance of University. Rental $70 per mo. MR. MATTHEY. Dunkirk 4846.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

TO LET — NEAR WILTON SCHOOL, SPLENDID 2-STORY HOUSE of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, and gas furnace, COMPLETELY RENOVATED, revarnished, painted and floors done over. $150 per month.
KELLS & GRANT, Dunk. 8000.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR LEASE—9-rm. house, 1243 S. Hoover, just off of Pico; fine for subletting or semi-business, 2 yrs. lease.

12-rm. strictly modern, 1041 ELDEN AVE., 2 tile baths, hdw. throughout, good lease to right party. Subletting permitted. Keys at 2100 W. PICO. Bea. 2000, or 709381 or 767213.

FOR a real eastern home see this new, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Large tiled bath, extra lavatory. Double garage. Steam heat. Beautiful corner near University of California. Call MRS. KARPATY, BURTON & CO., Western ave. at 10th st. 709381 or 767213.

SOMETHING YOU HAVE LOOKED FOR for a long time. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths. Fine location. $125. MRS. KARPATY, Rental Dept.,

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
709381 or 767213.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

$55. NEW 4-RM. TRIPLE BUNGALOW, TILE BATH AND SINK, 2 ADULTS ONLY NEED APPLY. 849 N. FULTON. BUILDING AVE. NEAR FAIRFAX ON MELROSE.

HARVARD NEAR 24TH.
Large 11-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, garage, can sublet; long lease; shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Norris.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

DUPLEX, $100 per month. 1734 N. Alexandria. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, upstairs; living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, laboratory, downstairs. A beautiful home. Garage. Call 477-295. Will be on the premises all day Sunday.

LARGE 7-room stucco residence, all modern conveniences. 2-car garage. Wonderful view of city, Hollywood hills and ocean. Fine neighborhood. North of Franklin. McHENRY REALTY CO., 7610 Sunset Blvd. Phone 473151.

HOLLYWOOD.

Unfurnished, 4 large rooms, new sat. All features, garage. $70. 1547 North Ivar. Also, lovely 4-rm. bungalow, half block to Holly. blvd. Phone in. 865. Both open Sunday, 1 to 5. 438080.

WILSHIRE—Newly completed unfur. house in exclusive new Windsor Square of 6 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. & bath. On lease at $325. See M188 LEON ALEXANDER, 607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

10 rooms and 2-story, 2-car garage, partly furnished, exclusive location, near 6th and Vermont.
PHONE DREXEL 0945.

DUPLEX—Wilshire dist., $125 a mo. 6 large rooms, nook, 2 bedrooms and bath. Just completed. Rear door open. 621-23 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Owner, 908 Kenmore. Call 917 STORY BLDG. 827568 or evenings 595621.

TO LET—127 N. Cedar st., Glendale; an elegant 7-room home, beautiful large trees and grounds; must be party who appreciates good home; call 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale 723-J.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALISTS—
45 places, 3 to 9 rms., $45 to $140. Get our free list. Will gladly show.
LENOX & HAMPTON.
6057 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4866.

½ DBL. bungalow, 5-rm. garage, near school and car line. 5916 LEXINGTON AVE. Open afternoons. Call 559029 mornings.

HOLLYWOOD, 1205 Vista, beautiful stucco, ½ dble. bungalow, 4 large rooms, extra wall bed, tile bath, strictly modern. Tiffany walls, adults only.

FOR RENT—Half of double bungalow, 4 rms., garage, just completed, near L. A. High. Fico car, $60 mo. 1222 RIMPAU AVE.

$125—6 rooms, new stucco duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages and breakfast nook. 5 and sleeping porch. 5441 N. BEACHWOOD DR. Holly. 7042.

½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms, special features. The price is right. Location best in Hollywood. The place you have been looking for. 845 CROFT AVE., Hollywood.

LITTLE studio cottage, 521 S. CORONADO.

HOLLYWOOD—Unfurn. 6-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sip. pch., phone, garage, near Holly. Blvd. Rent reas. $125. Call week days. 598-509. No agents

½ NEW double bungalow, nook and bath, $35 mouth. 474 NO. ALVARADO ST. 1 block north of Temple car. Phone Drexel 6470. Owner on premises Sunday.

ELEGANT ITALIAN STUCCO DUPLEX—Just completed, 4 rms. & sleeping bkfst. rm., garages, $115. 925 NO. DE-TROIT, 1 block W. of La Brea.

FOR RENT, or lease—6 rooms, side of beautiful duplex, mahogany finish, built-in features. Call at 2430 57TH AVE. or call 760898.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, bulldog; garage. 828 N. ORANGE DRIVE. 470-316.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room double bungalow. New W. W. cut. Waring and Vista. Open 10 to 4. Garage. Water paid. $75. Owner. HOLLY 7400.

6-ROOM stucco bungalow, 1117 Victoria ave., 3 bedrooms. GROSSMAN.
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Phone 884374.

$55—5 ROOM white colonial, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook. 2760 RIMPAU. Owner on premises. 10-2 sun.

GLENDALE, 5 rooms with garage, $60. Year's lease. Right in town. Children. Ph. 474624. L. A.

4-ROOM modern house. 2928 27TH AVE. Call Sun. all day, afternoons, week day.

$50—4 ROOMS, wall bed, modern, new 6454 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOUR rooms, extra bed, new, garage, $65. 644 N. IRVING BLVD. 431417.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

344 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

Splendid 10-room house in this excellent district, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful yard; double garage, $250. Call Mrs. Rayner.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 3200. Wilshire Branch.
3901 W. Sixth st., at Oxford.

WILL lease to responsible parties only, 6-room bungalow, unfurnished in L. A. High School district, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Charming breakfast room, living and dining rooms, kitchen with range, screen porch, 2 porcelain tubs refrigerator, new double garage, spacious back lawn. $125. No pets. No children. Seen by appointment only. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—9-ROOM STUCCO.
To the right party, beautiful 9-room home on N. Kenmore ave., north of Holly. blvd., 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast-room, L.R., D.R. & den, in finest mahogany. Beautiful floors, good heating plant and double garage. $250 per mo. Call 917 STORY BLDG. 827568 or evenings 595621.

1 WILL rent this beaut. modern 5-rm. residence to satisfactory adults, tenants. This house has hdw. floors, tile bath and every convenience. This is an exceptional offer to right party, as same is easily worth $125 mo. $100. 286 S. CORONADO ST.

4-ROOM duplex, garage and breakfast nook, $70 mo. or $65 on lease.
6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, phone in. Beautiful shrubbery, flowers. Close in. $125 mo. 6 months or year lease. GLOVER & DAVIS. Dunkirk 7454. 654 S. Vermont at Wilshire.

FOOTHILL HOME—
For rent, unfurnished, just finished, 2-story Spanish house, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, furnace heat, every convenience, double garage, grounds kept. $150. OWNER, 6342 Ivarene. Phone 486092.

$115—BEAUTIFUL corner Spanish stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, den. Can be used for third. Sprinkling system, modern, breakfast room. ½ block north L. High. So car line. 1½ blks Wilshire car line. $115. 909 MULLEN AVE. 768-089.

BEAUT. modern 4-rm. residence, French colonial style with plaster exterior, hdw. floors, fireplace, tile bath. A family of 2 adults desired. The price of this house has been greatly reduced to insure immediate rental. $75 mo. 220 S. CORONADO.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow and garage on large lot, 3 sleeping rooms, phone, tile bath and shower, automatic water heater. Near car line and school. No objection to children. 5046 FOUNTAIN AVE.

10-ROOM HOUSE,
223 SOUTH RAMPART.
RENT $200. CLOSE IN.

FOR RENT—New 5-room double bungalow, No. 846-848 Pacific apts., Hollywood, 2 blocks south of Santa Monica blvd. Open for inspection today. Phone owner, 71083.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room bungalows, furn. & unfurn., conveniently located, near beautiful Echo Park. Rents moderate. ECHO PARK COURT, corner Bellevue ave. and W. Kensington Road.

$75—CLINTON ST., 3917. ¼ blk. Crown Hill car. New, stucco bungalow apt., tile, nook, bedrm. and ext. wall bed in liv. rm. Use of phone. Children. Car. if wanted. 597857.

ELEGANT 2-story Westlake residence, perfect condition, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, must be rented this week. 3316 W 6TH ST. Drexel 2573, call Monday.

HOLLYWOOD.

Duplex, just completed, 5 large rooms, very modern. Adults preferred. 596-064.

PRETTY 4-room colonial bungalow, ¼ blk. from West Adams car. Good neighborhood. Hdw. floors, water, garage, $5 extra. 2226 W. 20TH PLACE. Phone 74154. Owner.

EXQUISITE SPANISH STUCCO. SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. TILE BATH, SHOWER, BKFST. NOOK, CHILDREN WELCOME. $65. 1420 ECHO PARK AVE. DREX. 6453.

½ DOUBLE stucco, 4 rooms and garage. Phone installed. North Wilshire district, corner North Kingsley Drive and Rosewood ave., Hollywood 437-031.

NEW unfurn. 2-story duplex, 5 rms., basement. $90. 1915 OAK ST. Beacon 2425.

$45—2-RM. modern bung., garage. Edendale car. 1900 BERKELEY AVE.

NEW 4 rooms and bath, adults. $45. 1340 25TH ST.

ARGYLE 4 AVE., 1614 Hollywood, 4-rm. mod. bung. $35. 471-055 or 474-661.

$38—4-rm. bung., screen sip. pch., close in. 1024 N. FIGUEROA. 593976.

9 LGE. rms., 5 bdrms., big porch, good business location. 1431 S. HOOVER.

HOLLYWOOD, 1118 Grange Dr. 6-rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage. $75.

½ DOUBLE, 4 rooms, mod

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

CHOICE LOCATIONS

BROADWAY—Heart of downtown. 22x180 and basement 40x150. Elevators. 3½-yr. at $1700 month. Suitable any lines.

W. SIXTH—2 stores. Close in. 15x115. 10-yr. lease. Low rental starting $350. Limit height improvement within few feet will double the value. Suitable any lines but eating.

HILL ST.—12x27 and mezzanine. Long lease. Suitable lingerie or any ladies' line but millinery. Moderate rental.

631 W. 8TH ST.—20x70, 30-ft. yard in rear. New building. Very good light and ventilation. 5 yrs. at $225.

322 and 324 W. 11TH ST.—18x65, $150 mo. 4-yr. lease. Large entrance.

N. E. COR. PICO & FLOWER—Corner store 20x65. Suitable drugs or other lines. 5 years at $300 mo. 2 inside stores, about 18x40, 5-yr. lease $150. Very busy section.

1055 S. OLIVE—50x155 and rear entrance. Owner will divide to suit and rent separately. 25x155 at $300. Good lease.

1042 S. LOS ANGELES—25x140. Double width; fireproof; rear entrance. $250 mo. 5-yr. lease.

Good garage space 30x100 at 6th sq. ft. 10-yr. lease.

515 S. SAN PEDRO—18x48. $100 mo. 4 years.

SOUTH PASADENA—2 choice stores. Corner Mission and Diamond sts. (Corner 30x60 and inside store 30x85. Sam Spella's market adjoining, near school. Suitable drugs, soda, candy, etc. 10-yr. lease starting $125.

OLIVE STREET—25x150, with basement. $3.0 per month.

FLOWER ST., near 7th—20x50, $250 per month. Four-year lease.

EIGHTH—Downtown, 50x120, 5-year lease.

GRAND AVE.—25x150, with basement. $650 per month.

WEST SEVENTH—Near Figueroa, 4x135, $250 per month—$25 increase yearly.

CALL H. R. BERGH—876-451.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd & San Pedro. 706 S. Hill St.

STORES AND SHOPS
WEST SEVENTH STREET.

5-year leases on a few well-located stores, close to Westlake Park. Stores at $140, $165, $200, $225, $250, $265 and $275. One corner 27x84.

WEST SIXTH STREET
NEAR FIGUEROA.

We are making 10-year leases for stores in new 9-story PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, 6th near Hill, at very advantageous rates, if needed. Space from $100 up. See MR. FESSLER.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1900 W. Seventh St.
Phone 52107.

FIRE GROUND FLOOR OF NEW SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BUILDING OPPOSITE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. ON HILL. VERY LOW RENTAL, LONG LEASE.

See Mr. Berkley,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
871-941—300 Pantages Bldg.—873-641.

10TH AND GRAND

Large storeroom, 1 to 5-year lease. As low as $110 per month. Splendid location. For particulars phone E. G. CARTER, 879-651.

STORES—STORES.

BROADWAY, good location, long lease. SPRING STREET, remodeled, suitable for broker. Main Street, 16x75, low rent. Inverted Star. Chas. C. Robson, with ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY, 454 Pacific Electric Building.

FINE corner store in new building. Suitable for lunch room and confectionery, or grocery and market. Opposite Checker-board Garage. Opportunity for live wire. Look at 2129 Temple. Then consult owner, N. HEINSAN, 315 N. Main ave. Phone Holly. 3447; evenings, 569563.

GARDENA STOREROOMS—
Drug store, corner and two sixteen-foot fronts, on main corner in new building. Gardena's best business corner. Business Lease Department. 24-hour service west side store location.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766-531.

NORTHWEST CORNER 7TH AND MAIN STS. A FEW DESIRABLE STORES FOR RENT. ESTABLISHED MAY 1. FOR PARTICULARS SEE A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7TH ST. BDWY. 1939.

FOR RENT—Space in large garage, suitable for shoe shop, battery station, candy location. Repair and auto paint shop, established, doing good business. Inquire 1812-1816 COLORADO ST., PASADENA, Calif.

$200 PER MONTH.
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
Heart of business district, west of Cahuenga Avenue.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,
6326 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 473-908.

3 LARGE, light airy storerooms, one on corner, on Los Angeles st., lots of floor space, good for manufacturing or any other business. Good lease. Cheap rent. Inquire MR. BYERS, U.S. Hotel Office.

STORE FOR RENT
Only vacant store in Ramona Park, near large theater; 5-year lease; $40 month; immediate action. 2042 E. GARFIELD AVE., ALHAMBRA.

SPLENDID location for furniture and stores, cor. alley store. Also additional space 40x110, at State & Independence, southgate, the fast, grow, dist. bet. L. A. & Hunt. J. A. WENDELL, own. 423141

DRUG STORE location, positively the best opening in the city for high-class drug store in the Wilshire district, corner room 30 by 85, reasonable rent. If interested, address E. box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

$45 UP. 3 splendid stores at (TENTH & GRAND.) Will remodel to suit. See these low-rent stores last. Lease on premises 1130 S. GRAND AVE.

STORE and window space suitable for radio or electric washing machine or mfg. agent. 5000 to 10,000 people passing daily. $100 mo. Call 871-829 for information.

LARGE daylight store, 40ft 8. Broadway, 20x110, with same sized basement. Apply to owner in D. stack, 528 Stock Bldg., 4TH & BROADWAY. Ph. 828-393.

HOLLYWOOD—New store, 21x80 ft. on Western ave. near Hollywood Blvd. Can lease for 2 years. 5406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 457-245.

NEW building, good location for drug store and of car line; cars start Sunday, 6th; no postalties. See owner, 5205 SAN PEDRO ST.

STORES, W. 8th st., cor. Union ave. New building, good lease; low rentals.
WM. J. BRADSHAW,
208-4-5 Bass Bldg. Phone 884374.

WESTERN AVE. at Santa Monica Blvd. Two Stores 15½x100.
MARTIN B. KANE & CO.,
5906 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 434874.

FOR RENT, 917 S. BROADWAY.
LOFT ON SECOND FLOOR.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

IDEAL market room and location at S.E. corner 9th ave. and W. Jefferson, end of 3 car line.

STORE suitable for office. One location, 2 phones, double windows. Or will rent part. 632 W. 9TH ST.

WESTERN AVE. 218-20 N. at Beverly, 2 15-ft. stores in auto row, $90 each.

BARBER SHOP, 20x70 at Main and Washington. Inquire 123 W. WASHINGTON. 748-733.

2 STORES in new brick bldg., excellent location for millinery, baker, elec. supplies, furniture or other lines. OWNER, 472350.

STORE-room, 20x24, cement floor; can be used for shop. Located 3752 S. MAIN ST. Phone 37248.

1311 FIGUEROA ST. South, storeroom, 20x80; rent, $60; good lease. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th. Bdwy. 1939.

IN heart bus. Sunset, half store, city equip. beauty shop, no compet. Fine homes, long lease. 2900 SUNSET.

2511 MAIN ST., south. Store, 18x60, rent $100 per month. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th st. Bdwy. 1939.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

625 12TH ST., East. New storeroom, 16x60; rent $75 per month. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th. Bdwy. 1939.

$75—WELL located store, suitable for market and butcher. 29.6½ S. UNION AVE.

WILL lease nice store room with large show window; close in on Pico. 1503 W. PICO ST., 53324.

TO LET—New stores, with rooms for light industries, living rooms in rear. 2833 W. PICO ST. Owner on premises.

OFFICE space for rent. Inquire Rm. 605 MER. NAT'L BANK BLDG.

$50—WELL located store suitable shoes or shoemaker, 1040 W. 23RD ST.

STORE—$50. 3408 Whittier Blvd. Apply 3666 WHITTIER BLVD. Angeles 4745.

ELEGANT store, 19x30, at 443 S. WESTERN.

STORES for rent, good location, new brick buildings. UNIVERSITY 6375.

STORE LEASES—MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC. 403 S. Hill st. 6681 Holly. Blvd.

FOR LEASE—Large loft, bdw. floors well lighted. 322 EAST PICO. Ph. 53823.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Reasonable. 2484 S. BDWY. Mr. Brown.

4 YRS. lease, new bldg. Room 28x80. $10 PORTER AVE., San Fernando.

ROOM 10x70, long lease. 317 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

3 NEW stores, 803-5-5½ W. 11th, nr. Figueroa. Low rent. OWNER. Drexel 4473.

FOR LEASE—Store room on Main bet. 4th and 5th. Inquire 425 S. MAIN.

FOR RENT—Store, excellent location, 105 N. WESTERN AVE.

MONETA AVE., 4012 S. (New Bdwy.) 4-yr. lease, mod. store, block bldg. 20x65.

HUNTINGTON PARK store, 15x25; with living-rooms in rear. $45. PH. 296518.

FOR RENT—Store, ground floor, live district, 1608 WEST 6TH.

FOR LEASE—STOREROOM WITH LIVING QUARTERS. DOWNTOWN. 813-349.

PART of store at 730 S. Olive St. See MR. HARVEY.

TO LET—Hardware and plumbing store. Next to lumber yard. 201 N. AVE. 18.

NEW stores, splendid location, Inq. 4083 STEWART, 4560 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 868-165

BAKERY for rent, brick oven. Fine old stand. 55311.

Best location, long lease. 644 S. SPRING.

Offices and Desk Space

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879-651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.

HILL—South of 4th, 10x100, $250 per month.

HILL—South of 4th—2100 sq. ft. $100 per month.

BROADWAY—Between Fourth & Eighth, four stores, sizes as follows: 12x65, 20x150, 20x100, long leases.

W. SEVENTH—Between Spring and Broad, 16x100—10-year lease.

OLIVE STREET—25x150, with basement. $3.0 per month.

FLOWER ST., near 7th—20x50, $250 per month. Four-year lease.

EIGHTH—Downtown, 50x120, 5-year lease.

GRAND AVE.—25x150, with basement. $650 per month.

WEST SEVENTH—Near Figueroa, 4x135, $250 per month—$25 increase yearly.

CALL H. R. BERGH—876-451.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd & San Pedro. 706 S. Hill St.

STORES AND SHOPS
WEST SEVENTH STREET.

5-year leases on a few well-located stores, close to Westlake Park. Stores at $140, $165, $200, $225, $250, $265 and $275. One corner 27x84.

WEST SIXTH STREET
NEAR FIGUEROA.

We are making 10-year leases for stores in new 9-story PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, 6th near Hill, at very advantageous rates, if needed. Space from $100 up. See MR. FESSLER.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1900 W. Seventh St.
Phone 52107.

FIRE GROUND FLOOR OF NEW SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BUILDING OPPOSITE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. ON HILL. VERY LOW RENTAL, LONG LEASE.

See Mr. Berkley,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
871-941—300 Pantages Bldg.—873-641.

10TH AND GRAND

Large storeroom, 1 to 5-year lease. As low as $110 per month. Splendid location. For particulars phone E. G. CARTER, 879-651.

STORES—STORES.

BROADWAY, good location, long lease. SPRING STREET, remodeled, suitable for broker. Main Street, 16x75, low rent. Inverted Star. Chas. C. Robson, with ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY, 454 Pacific Electric Building.

FINE corner store in new building. Suitable for lunch room and confectionery, or grocery and market. Opposite Checkerboard Garage. Opportunity for live wire. Look at 2129 Temple. Then consult owner, N. HEINSAN, 315 N. Main ave. Phone Holly. 3447; evenings, 569563.

GARDENA STOREROOMS—
Drug store, corner and two sixteen-foot fronts, on main corner in new building. Gardena's best business corner. Business Lease Department. 24-hour service west side store location.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766-531.

NORTHWEST CORNER 7TH AND MAIN STS. A FEW DESIRABLE STORES FOR RENT. ESTABLISHED MAY 1. FOR PARTICULARS SEE A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7TH ST. BDWY. 1939.

FOR RENT—Space in large garage, suitable for shoe shop, battery station, candy location. Repair and auto paint shop, established, doing good business. Inquire 1812-1816 COLORADO ST., PASADENA, Calif.

$200 PER MONTH.
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
Heart of business district, west of Cahuenga Avenue.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,
6326 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 473-908.

3 LARGE, light airy storerooms, one on corner, on Los Angeles st., lots of floor space, good for manufacturing or any other business. Good lease. Cheap rent. Inquire MR. BYERS, U.S. Hotel Office.

STORE FOR RENT
Only vacant store in Ramona Park, near large theater; 5-year lease; $40 month; immediate action. 2042 E. GARFIELD AVE., ALHAMBRA.

SPLENDID location for furniture and stores, cor. alley store. Also additional space 40x110, at State & Independence, southgate, the fast, grow, dist. bet. L. A. & Hunt. J. A. WENDELL, own. 423141

DRUG STORE location, positively the best opening in the city for high-class drug store in the Wilshire district, corner room 30 by 85, reasonable rent. If interested, address E. box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

$45 UP. 3 splendid stores at (TENTH & GRAND.) Will remodel to suit. See these low-rent stores last. Lease on premises 1130 S. GRAND AVE.

STORE and window space suitable for radio or electric washing machine or mfg. agent. 5000 to 10,000 people passing daily. $100 mo. Call 871-829 for information.

LARGE daylight store, 408 S. Broadway, 20x110, with same sized basement. Apply to owner in D. stack, 528 Stock Bldg., 4TH & BROADWAY. Ph. 828-393.

HOLLYWOOD—New store, 21x80 ft. on Western ave. near Hollywood Blvd. Can lease for 2 years. 5406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 457-245.

NEW building, good location for drug store and of car line; cars start Sunday, 6th; no postalties. See owner, 5205 SAN PEDRO ST.

STORES, W. 8th st., cor. Union ave. New building, good lease; low rentals.
WM. J. BRADSHAW,
208-4-5 Bass Bldg. Phone 884374.

WESTERN AVE. at Santa Monica Blvd. Two Stores 15½x100.
MARTIN B. KANE & CO.,
5906 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 434874.

FOR RENT, 917 S. BROADWAY.
LOFT ON SECOND FLOOR.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

IDEAL market room and location at S.E. corner 9th ave. and W. Jefferson, end of 3 car line.

STORE suitable for office. One location, 2 phones, double windows. Or will rent part. 632 W. 9TH ST.

WESTERN AVE. 218-20 N. at Beverly, 2 15-ft. stores in auto row, $90 each.

BARBER SHOP, 20x70 at Main and Washington. Inquire 123 W. WASHINGTON. 748-733.

2 STORES in new brick bldg., excellent location for millinery, baker, elec. supplies, furniture or other lines. OWNER, 472350.

STORE-room, 20x24, cement floor; can be used for shop. Located 3752 S. MAIN ST. Phone 37248.

1311 FIGUEROA ST. South, storeroom, 20x80; rent, $60; good lease. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th. Bdwy. 1939.

IN heart bus. Sunset, half store, city equip. beauty shop, no compet. Fine homes, long lease. 2900 SUNSET.

2511 MAIN ST., south. Store, 18x60, rent $100 per month. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th st. Bdwy. 1939.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

VERY desirable loft space in new building

See Mr. Berkley,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641, 300 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

FOR LEASE—Elegant office space on second floor. Suitable for financial or insurance concern. Large plate glass windows with unusual advertising advantages. Reasonable rental to responsible tenant.
200 LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING.
Eighth and Spring streets.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE? WE CAN SUIT YOU. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE UPTOWN. WHY NOT GO WHERE MOST OF YOUR CLIENTS ARE? HEART OF INDUSTRIAL DIST. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, GOOD SERVICE, MODERATE PRICES. NEW PRODUCE BLDG., 7TH AND CENTRAL. BDWY. 1949.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. 823 LODEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 820190.

FURNISHED OFFICES
2 large rooms beautifully furnished in mahogany, rent $120 a month. Sell furniture 60 cents on the dollar; best financial building in city. Address K. box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, FURNISHED OFFICE, INCLUDING STENOGRAPHIC AND PHONE SERVICE, FOR LESS THAN YOU COULD RENT AN UNFURNISHED OFFICE, CALL SUITE 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

CHOICE OFFICE.
Large room 15x25, beautifully carpeted, use of reception room, telephone in. Permanent high-class tenant only.
318 UNION OIL BLDG.

FURNISHED offices with telephone, typewriter for rent, $25 and up. 921 W. 6TH ST.

DESIRABLE office for rent, inquire at office Frost Bldg. 2ND & BROADWAY.

PANTAGES BLDG., 7TH AND HILL. 2 LARGE COR. OFFICES, BEST LOCATION IN CITY. APPLY RM. 802. PH. 829-236.

FURNISHED outside office, stenographic and telephone service, $50. 632 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

$35, WORTH $50, corner office, heart wholesale dist., new concrete bldg., freight elevator, etc. 437-853.

OFFICES for rent in Hollywood, one to 5 rms., splend. loc., mod. rent. DAN MAUERHAN, 1776 Highland Ave. 472933.

BEAUTIFUL suite of offices to let, centrally located, 204 HILL ST. BLDG., 8th and Hill sts.

ROLL top desk, 2 phones, elegant office. Reasonable. 401 BYRNE BLDG.

FINE desk space or part of office. 247 KERCKHOFF BUILDING.

OFFICE, light, suitable for sample man, 707 GRAYCO BLDG., 754 S. Los Angeles.

DESK room, desk and phone for rent. HARTLEY, 428 Douglas Bldg. 822160.

LARGE light office with phone service, $30 mo. on Sunset Blvd. PH. 597752.

GROUND floor office with window space and vault. Reasonable. 3191½ S. HILL.

FOR RENT—Desk and window space with phone and stenographer. 1005 W. 8TH.

LOVELY furnished office or desk space, ph. & attendant. 106 W. 3RD. Rm. 424.

$15 MO. BDWY. ARCADE BLDG., 408. Exceptional office facilities, limited capacity.

FURNISHED desk space, both phones. TRUE, 500 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

ROLL-TOP desks, telephone, typewriter. $5 month. 602 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

$18 W. 5TH. Furn. offices, also desk space, with phone. 875220.

DESK space, desk and telephone mahogany furniture. UNITED 6425.

DESK for rent. Use of phone, desirable office; $16. 518 GRANT BLDG.

REAL estate office, will rent desk space with phone. 105 N. WESTERN AVE.

DESK space or office. 238 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desk and telephone service, $30 per month. 882921.

OFFICE and warehouse space. 1029 CHOCKER ST. Metro. 1881.

LARGE NEW ROLL-TOP DESK
Phone service, 906 Bartlett Bldg.

$10—DESK space, light quiet office, one person. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

DESK space, use of phone, typewriter, etc. 737 N. WESTERN AVE.

300-301 CONS. BLDG., nicely furnished offices with large and phone privileges. 406 S. SPRING. Office space, switchboard serv. 215 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 874-381.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE

Cor. lot—50x140 on Vermont near Sunset. Suitable for oil station, stores, auto sales agency, etc. 10 yr. lease. Will finance building for responsible tenant.

MILES & FITZHENRY—6609 SUNSET Blvd. 434-109.

ONE-STORY brick bldg., 40x140, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing. On Mateo st. near 7th. Ready in 60 days. Rent very reasonable. See Mr. Goodwin.
BRENT & VANDERFORT.
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
126 W. 3rd St. Suite 515
Phs. 874-573. Metro. 1049.

FOR LEASE—

Large modern warehouse, two floors 80x140 containing 22,000 sq.-ft. Central location. Package. MR. ESKA-NASY, Ph. 877-301.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY
650-626 S. MAIN ST.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
6000 to 9000 sq. ft.
MONETA AVE., near SANTA BARBARA.
Lease 5 years at 3½¢ sq. ft.
Apply to F. E. WOOD,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. 82166.

FOR LEASE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON LOS ANGELES STREET NEAR 11TH. 10,000 SQ. FT. WITH ALLEY. 5-YR. LEASE AT $600 PER MO.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MAIN 3922. 1208 LOEW BLDG.

FOR RENT
One-story brick 80x130, 10 year lease at $875 mo.
One-story brick 40x120 10 year lease at $200 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MAIN 3922. 1208 LOEW BLDG.

I HAVE two cors. on Melrose ave. between La Brea and Fairfax. Will give 5-year lease on either 90, 110 to 20-ft. alley and 92, 110 to 20 ft. alley. Fine site for oil service station. 7075 MELROSE AVE. Ver. 8748.

LOFT SPACE—5600 SQ. FT.

Part or all to rent at 7c per sq. ft. in fireproof building, freight and pass. elevator service, light in heart of wholesale district.
S. CALIFORNIA DRY GOODS CO.
420 S. San Pedro st. Met. 1459.

$500 FT. in light airy space in corner building, will divide, suitable for warehouse, laboratory or light mfg. purposes at local bells. Located 1 block from express, freight depot and postoffice. BOX F. Hollywood.

100x139½, VACANT with 2 alleys. Trackage available. Imperial 2-car tract near 15th st. 10-year lease at $100 per month. E. R. HEWITT with G. C. Dennis Co. 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 829-863.

TO LET—Stores with rooms for work shops, laundry, garment factory, knitting works or similar uses. Living rooms in rear. 2833 W. PICO ST., Owner on premises.

FOR LEASE—2-story and basement brick store bldg. 50x125, overhead sprinklers, suitable for store, warehouse, or light manufacturing. 3310-12 S. MAIN ST. E. E. Biles, 431 W. 31st. Hum. 8083.

FOR RENT—Warehouse space. Half of new warehouse 40x140 ft. S. P. track. Just the thing for broker carrying stock. $125 per month. PHONE 884-972.

TO LEASE—Warehouse, new 1-story brick, 40x137½, trackage in rear. 2-ton TERRIBISE. See I. R. OVERELL, 709 S. Main st.

BUILDING on East 9th st. trussed roof, cement floor, 24' front, immediate possession. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Close-in property, lot 50x140, for term of 50 years. CATHERINE H. HOFFER, 1345 Georgia st., L. A.

GARAGE, 1248 S. Flower st., 50x155 to alley. Partitions in for show room and shop. Owner, 116 E. 2ND ST. 872921.

LOFT for lease. Fixtures & machinery included if so desired, very reasonable. Call all week. IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 1380½ S. SPRING.

FINEST BUSINESS CORNER.
150x150 for gas, battery, oiling, greasing & accessory station in Los Angeles. Call GARFIELD 3868. Sat. between 10 & 1.

319 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST., front Aliso, splendid storeroom, loft, basement, freight lift. Building fit for any kind of manufacture or business.

SACRIFICE LARGE TRANSFER CORNER, 125x100, 11 stores, $7250 income. Land value increasing daily. 4307 S. HOOVER.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—For lease, lot 50x141, on Georgia st., D zone, 10-yr. lease, $175 mo. BU 8018. 1228 Georgia st.

FOR RENT—11,000 sq. ft. close in, on N. Main St. See 428 BUENA VISTA ST. City

FOR lease, oil sta. site, W. Adams, cor. 80x100. PH. 769372. Owner.

TO LET—Long term, entire building on Broadway near 9th, about 25,000 sq. ft. Address M. box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

GOODYEAR industrial, S. Park Ave., 100x345. Spur track. Central Ave. cor. 100x140. Spur track. OWNER, Garf. 0651.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE BY
J. W. LEWIS CO.

WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING PROPERTIES.

MAPLE AVE.
Owner will build 2-sty. brick, 50x150 to alley; close in; plastered ceiling; ideal for light mfg. or salesroom; 10-year lease; reasonable rent.
See E. A. BRASHEM at Main Office.

MFG. SITE.
8500 sq. ft. in new 1-sty. brick bldg. Wide paved street; close in; 10-year lease; rent is right.
See F. H. GREER at Branch Office.

CLOSE-IN WAREHOUSE.
One-story brick bldg., 32,000 sq. ft., sprinkler system; 5-car spot spur track. Exceptionally well located as warehouse for downtown concern.
See C. A. KURLANDER at Main Office.

SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR 3RD.
Ground floor and basement, 3500 sq. ft., reasonable rent.
See S. G. RIES at Branch Office.

SANTA FE AVE. DIST.
Bet. 7th and 9th sts., off Santa Fe ave., 10,000 sq. ft., 3½¢ per sq. ft.
See C. A. KURLANDER at Main Office.

FACTORY BLDG.
Brick, 23,000 sq. ft. at rental 50 per cent lower than anything else in city and includes half acre of yard space rental free. Only 5 minues from 5th and Spring.
See W. E. ROW at Main Office.

15,000 SQ. FT.
New 2-sty. brick bldg. to alley at 4¢ per sq. ft. Cheapest bldg. north of Pico and west of San Pedro.
See O. R. ELSNER at Branch Office.

STOREROOM AND LOFTS.
2000 to 50,000 sq. ft. on East 3rd st., in machinery row.
See J. W. KINSELLA at Branch Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.,
Realtors,
Main Office: 518 Security Bldg.
Branch Office: 322 S. San Pedro st.

FOR LEASE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT.

The finest, lightest and best located lofts on E. Third st., spur track, 4500, 6500, 9000 sq. ft., from $100 up, good leases, elevator.

Ground floor space, close in, 5500, 6500, 4500, 10,000 sq. ft.

Warehouse and wholesale locations, 30,000, 20,000, 13,500, 4000, 13,000 sq. ft. With trackage, close in. North of 9th st.

V. V. SANDERSON, Ind. Specialist,
R. C. WILLIS, Mgr. Bus. & Ind. Leases,
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
876711.

PRINTERS
And Allied Trades
Located in a modern, Close-in Building.
F. W. BRAUN BLDG.
Main at Pico.
Room 508.

FOR LEASE—

Or will sell as "going business," thoroughly established, complete line ladies' wearing apparel.

Exclusive location, refined quarters. One of the best leases in the city.

An opportunity exists either to lease or buy the quarters, your business or step into an established going business.

PRICE AND TERMS ARE REASONABLE.
See Richard C. Willis, Manager, Business Leasing Dept. 876711.

METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR LEASE, 5 YEARS, 2 STORY BRICK BLDG. ON L. A. STREET NEAR 12TH, 2 FLOORS, EACH 50x140 TO PAVED ALLEY. PLATE GLASS FRONT. ELEVATOR. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENT WITH NO BONUS. QUICK ACTION ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY AS THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. WE WILL HELP DISPOSE OF YOUR PRESENT LEASE. WE ALSO HAVE OTHER DESIRABLE LEASES.

J. HADLEY HATCH, LEASING DEPT.
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.
616 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 822310.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE

BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE
1000 to 7000 sq.-ft. at 3c sq.-ft.
2000 sq.-ft. 1-sty. brick, $125 a mo.
6400 sq.-ft. brick bldg. $300 a mo.
11,000 to 23,000 sq.-ft. at less 2½¢.
24,000 sq.-ft. all 1 fr. 2½¢ sq.-ft.
50,000 sq.-ft. or part, 2½¢ sq.-ft.

BUILDINGS AND FLOORS
2400 sq.-ft. new one-story brick.
7500 sq.-ft. 1-sty. and bsmt. $250 mo.
10,000 sq.-ft. new 1-sty. 4-yr. lease mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

OVERSTOCKED
50% REDUCED
$36,000 WILL BE SOLD
AT THESE LOW PRICES.
OPEN EVENINGS. LIBERAL TERMS
Simmons springs $5.95
$85 bedroom set $44.75
$220 wal. bedroom set $110.00
$85 walnut dining set $44.50
$150 walnut Ital. dining set..$65.00
$176 3-piece parlor site $72.50
$48 9x12 rug $23.00
$150 9x12 high-grade Wilton rug $69.50
$55 high-grade gas range $29.50
$25 floor lamp, complete $12.50
Many more bargains too numerous to mention.
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.,
1037-59 N. WESTERN AVE.

THE ENTIRE furnishings of my home are to be sold at once. 2 large and several small rooms of furniture, 9x12 ft. put Italian dining room suite, 2 beautiful walnut bedroom suites, brie-a-brac, bronze statuettes, fine wagon piano, mahogany console, Victrola, lamps, mirrors, 3-piece overstuffed set. Flat for rent. Call 219 to 6 P. M. today and Monday and Tues. These things will be sold at a sacrifice by the piece or altogether. Automatic dealers! No auctioneers. 457 S. Western.

$35,000. $35,000.
LIQUIDATION SALE.
You need our merchandise.
We need the money.
Buy now and save 25 to 50 per cent.
See us at once.
See our 4-room outfit.
FOL. $185.
KAUFMAN BROS.,
836 S. MAIN ST.
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS.

4 BURNER direct action gas stove, 1 dining-room set, 1 refrigerator, 1 French Witco rug 11x11.3. 1915 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$1050 PLAYER piano like new and apartment furniture, leaving city, will sacrifice to Sunday callers. L. A. LORREMORE, Apt. 3, 845 S. Normandie ave.

FINE FURNITURE.
Contents of 6-rooms, almost new, will sell at a great sacrifice. 222 N. IRVING BLVD.

DINING-ROOM SET, splendid condition: 8 pieces, William and Mary pattern; price reasonable. PHONE 593438.

ELEGANT furniture, rugs (all new goods) at auction Mon. 2 p.m. 6242 Lexington ave. Strouse & Wood, Auctioneers. 885006.

7 PIECE William & Mary dining set, mahogany bureau and day bed. 1100 W E. 79TH.

5 A. ranch, furnished, now, heifer, rabbits, ½ A. spuds planted. More ready to plant. Call or write 1787 ALBION ST. Sunday & Monday.

TO LET—5 acre ½ tillable, 2 room house, 20 fig lemon, 10 apricot trees. Near Highlands. $1250 mo. 539 DOUGLAS BLDG. 884-220.

$50 NICELY improved 5 acres for dairy or chickens. 17168 SO. WESTERN AVE.

Poultry Ranches

3-ACRE ranch, 3 blocks from new town of Temple, just beyond Alhambra. Well improved. Start right in with good income. 1 yr. lease with option to buy. Apply rent paid on purchase price. About $1000 to handle. See OWNER, 4174 S. Vermont.

ACRE ranch, 820 E. KENNETH ROAD, Burbank, Foothills. Chickens for sale.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL south exposure, hardwood finish flat, five rooms, two bedrooms. Wonderful bargain in solid old-time value furniture if taken at once. 1047 NORTH NORMANDIE, just off Hollywood Blvd.

SNAP! Well furnished, 7 large sunny room flat for sale, very reasonable, rent $50. Am making more than double now on subletting. Walking distance. 1527½ W. 7TH ST.

SMALL house for rent. $30 and beautiful day bed, two wicker rockers, grass rugs, ice box and serving table for sale at a bargain. Call Sunday, 1258½ SANBORN AVE. Holly. car.

$1000 UNDER price, home and income. 11 rms. furn., completely, piano, double gar. 3 yr. lease, $160 monthly, immediate sale. $3200. Note location. 141 N. RAMPART.

444 PARK VIEW ST.—100 ft. north of Westlake Park. 10 rooms, 2 garages, rent $110, income $220 and apartment. $1350 will handle.

12 MIN. from 7th & Hill, new 6-rm., 2 sls. picks., home of artist, inc. $25, inc. sac. furn., make offer. 1610 S. HOOVER.

ENTIRE furn. of a 6-rm. flat, only $650. Good furnishings, rooms rented. Clean rent. Going East. 3253½ S. GRAND AVE.

FURN. home on W. Adams, furn. and 5-yr. lease, 15 rms., good income, beautifully furn. Price $3250. 1328 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, LEASE, HOT WATER, bath. Located near 6TH & FIGUEROA. Price only $300. TERMS. MAIN 1137.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of small rooming or boarding house in Westlake dist. 1011 W. 6TH ST. 72805.

9-ROOM desirable house, unusually well furnished, garage, home and income. Bargain. 100 S. RAMPART BLVD. H car.

7-ROOM beautifully furnished house with furniture for sale at sacrifice. A real home. No dealers. 796-544.

6-ROOM flat for rent, furniture for sale, 614 LOOMIS ST. 1 block from 6th and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Beautiful double apt., in a successful "own-your-own" apt.-house. Reasterms. Call 297303.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 5 large rooms & nook, furniture for sale cheap. 2539 34TH AVE. Take West Adams car.

FOR SALE—Desirable upper flat, 6 rooms & sleeping porch, rent only $75. 1626 RIATTO, Drexel 6239.

6-RM. house near Western and Pico. Furniture of 3 bedrooms and kitchen for sale. 2 rooms rented. 70638.

$65—LARGE cor. income flat, all rooms open off hall, $650 handles; long lease. 2723 S. GRAND AVE., cor. 28th.

FURNITURE of 3-room bungalow, price $200, rental $40 mo, good location. C car line. 2509 TEMPLE ST.

MUST sell furnishings of 9-rm. house, cheap, fine location, nice inc., low rent, good lease. 1712 W. 7TH ST.

7-ROOM sleeping porch, 2-year lease at $75. Income $150. A snap. $800. MR. CURTIS, 945 W. 7th st.

6-ROOM flat, furnished, $500; rent $50 very cheap. Will be rented for $80. 881208, DUNKIRK 2037.

3 ROOMS of nice furniture at sacrifice; rent $40 a month. Near Sunset and Glendale Blvd. Junction. 52705.

5-RM. house for rent, furniture, reasonable, on car line, close in, walking distance. 1001 W. 9TH. ST.

$55—6-rm. mod. bung. & garage, built-in features, $200 for my equity in finishings. 1223 E. 1ST ST. Going East.

FOR sale—furniture of 5-rm. upper flat, rent $35, to party buying furniture. 1017½ DIAMOND ST.

FURN. of 4-rm. flat, flat for rent at $10 month. 3666½ ADAIR ST. Cor. E. 36th street.

4-ROOM flat, close-in, $40, complete furnishings, reasonable. Week's rent free. C car to Edgeware. 1443½ LA BRET.

ELEGANT 5-room flat, the furniture in same for sale at a bargain. 635 W. 40TH PLACE.

NICELY furnished, walking distance, good income, furniture for sale, will lease rifice. 1209 S. FLOWER. 824-857.

WESTLAKE dist. Lease and furniture of 14-room house. 1243 S. WESTLAKE. Rent $2250. Open Monday 1:30 to 4. Make prices on the entire group. Will arrange from ..... $2.50 to $100.

BABY CRIBS ..... $3.50 to $10.

D

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—[PART IV.]
For Sale and Exchange

HAMBURGER'S
Tremendous March Sale of PIANOS
Often in Its 3rd week
Brand New PLAYER PIANOS at $222.50.

...ow, delivered on as little as $10 per month. Only a few of the high cost styles, which we have taken in trade, to close this sale. Balance payable a week or month. Two years to finance at less than 6% interest. Balance payable a week or month. Two years to finance at less than 6% interest. Balance payable a week or month. Two years to finance at less than 6% interest

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale
Clothing, Furs, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL Russian sable wrap, 90 selected skins; latest model; in perfect condition. Will make attractive price. Call OWNER between 11 & 12 week days. DUNKIRK 2180, Apt. 55.

A RETIRED modiste of New York, having just arrived will sell below cost some of her imported dress robes, materials, trimmings and veil laces. Also a full length Kolinsky fur coat worn only a few times. Call at 201 N. ALEXANDRIA. Phone 567073.

LOOK YOUR BEST ON EASTER. Spring dresses, $10 up. Sport dresses and millinery, Hudson seal cape; worth $200, only $50. Fur sport coat, $165; only $35. SOCIETY CLOTHES, 1918 W. 6th st.

SEVERAL good looking spring suits, sweaters and sport skirts, also street dresses and hats. We have a bargain table; everything 25c. CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. 433658.

MEN'S TOPCOATS. Asher's surplus, light weight overcoats. Priced below cost of raw material, $12.50; inspection solicited. 708 CRYSTAL BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

3 USHERS' suits, black cutaway, striped trousers, A-1 condition, 1-5 inch coat, short and stout, 1 tall, slim. 2634½ 11th MONMOUTH. University car, off at W. Adams.

FURS—Beautiful broadtail wrap from Jaeckels, New York. Smartest lines, splendid condition, cost $2600. Will sacrifice. DEXTER 5587.

3 GEORGETTE dinner gowns, one with cape to match, fur collar, perfect condition; sport dress, jacket and brown fox fur. 3210½ BROWNE, Dunk. 2441.

FOR SALE—New gaberdine suits and English gaberdine overcoats; also heavy winter overcoats and uncalled-for suits cheap. 983 S. MAIN.

RAINCOATS. Better raincoats for less money. Manufacturer direct to wearer. 706-8-9-7 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd during.

OLD CLOTHES—We pay the highest price for old clothes. A trial will convince you. Call Faber 2168. 731 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPENSIVE dresses, suits, eve gowns, coats, furs, hats, shoes, cheap. Breakfastroom set, floor lamp. DREX. 4505.

LADY will sacrifice new spring coat, 3 skirts, size 36. Phone Sunday and evenings, 536945.

GRAY checked band tailored suit, size 36 or 38. 2606 CARLTON WAY. Holly-wood 1087.

LONG seal skin wrap, black crepe rage, beautiful satin kimono. DREXEL 0402.

MODEL and fox cape good as new, cost $750. Sell less than half. 3533½ ST.

BEAUTIFUL old Spanish shawl, Robozo size. 1329 W. DUNN.

LADY'S black coat, lamb collar, black cape, 2 fine scarf pins. VER. 8828.

BEAUT. blk. Spanish shawl with wonderful knotted fringe. 135 S. New Hampshire.

GENUINE AIGRETTES, one bunch. Address P., box 1021, TIMES BRANCH.

FULL length Alaska seal cape almost new, $60. 1560 E. 59TH ST. Humb. 2554.

Lumber, Building Materials
LUMBER

2x2 O.P., 8 to 20.....$18 PER M
2x4 O.P., 12 and 14..$20 PER M
5-8, 4 to 8 R.W. No. 2 city siding .....$20 PER M
2x3, 8 to 20 Redwood..$20 PER M
4x12, 4 to 20 Novelty Siding .....$30 PER M
5-8x4, 4 to 20 Novelty Siding .....$30 PER M
5-8x6, 4 to 20 Hemlock Siding .....$20 PER M

ATTENTION!
POULTRY MEN!
1x4—6 R.W. Flooring..$33 PER M
1x4—6 R.W. Flooring..$40 PER M
5-Pan. Cal. Doors $2.50
Columns .....$5 Up

BUFFETS, KITCHEN CABINETS AND BREAKFAST-NOOK SETS IN STOCK OR BUILT TO ORDER.
VERNON LUMBER CO.
1903 E. Vernon ave. PHONE 200201.

GARAGES OR HOUSES
Erected on your lot.
Garages 10x14, $250.50
Garages 10x20, $180
Erected on your lot.
Good material. Redwood siding. Other sizes in extra proportion. Before you listen to others, see
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
801 N. Ave. 18. Capitol 01118

AT GEORGE HUFF, 541-581.
5-8x4, 2-3 O.P.....$29
5-8 R.W. 4 & 6—30 S 1 & O.P.
No. 1 com $29
1x6 D.P.C. ver. grain $45
Est. furn. Deliver anywhere. Quality, service. 1163 S. Moneta, end Mineta car.

LUMBER SPECIAL PRICES.
2x3, 2x4 R.O.P., $22; 1x3 to 1x12 O.P. mix., $25; 1x4 O.P., $42; 5-8x4 O.P. siding, $35. Let us figure your bids. Will save you money. Delivery anywhere.
RANK LINE LUMBER CO.
3041 S. Western ave. Vermont 9158.

AUSTIN steel building, dismantled, extra heavy with 10-foot sliding doors, size 30x65 ft.; 6 combination steel sash, glass complete. $462 E. 26TH ST. Angelus 47-0.

LUMBER for sale. Prices skinned a mile. Try us before buying. Selling lumber to you. No junk. Dim. siding, $25; 6x6 dimension, $40; 2x4 flooring, $30; 2x4 sash, doors, 800 MACY ST.

2x3, 2x4, 2x6 O. P., $20 M.; 5-8x4 No. siding, $28 M.; 1x4 O. P. flooring, $42 M. BACKS-GUILD LUMBER CO., Alhambra and Nadeau Pk. Humb. 2063-J.

SMALL real estate office to be moved about 15 ft. square, six windows and door, wired for phone and elec. Price $150; come and get it. 432 N. Western.

LUMBER, $10 AND $12 A THOUSAND. FT. 2x4's and 2x9's SUFT. 1600 E. 9TH ST.

GOOD LUMBER AT A SAVING. HOLDRIDGE LBR. CO., 1670 E. 20TH.

New Skylights of all kinds, very low prices, lying on lot; 734 E. NINTH ST.

RUBBERIZED linen waterproof fabric, large or small pieces. VERMONT 2791.

CORRUGATED iron, at low prices; EMIL BROWN CO., 300 E. Ninth st.

GOOD LUMBER AT A SAVING. HOLDRIDGE LBR. CO., 1670 E. 20TH.

Stamps, Coins, Photos

OLD POSTAGE STAMPS—Collection for sale; catalogic value estimated at about $14,000; nearly all are nineteenth century; contains many fine stamps; price $2500 cash. C. C. KENNEDY, 44 Euclid ave., Pasadena. Tel. Fair Oaks 557.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

FIG TREES AND CUTTINGS, 25c & 50c. C. E. CAIRO, 3810 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Cal. Concord grape vines, extra large, $1 doz. 3084 De Soto, Owensmouth.

GLADIOLI bulbs, 75c per dozen, postpaid. Circular. W. C. FRAZIER. Nampa, Idaho.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

40-TON local cut hay, $30 per ton. See owner, 425 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

Houses, Build'g—To be Moved
HOUSE FOR SALE
Located at 1151 Santee st., to be moved. See E. A. ERASMUS.

J. W. LEWIS CO., Realtors,
319 Security Bldg. Phone Met. 6165.

$800—DUPLEX, No. Bdwy. & Bernard. $800, 6-rm. bungalow. $3350, 6-rm. 2-story. $400, 5-room, 2-story.
C. CHINO
Cor. 21st and Griffith. Humb 6759.

FOR SALE—To be moved seven-room two-story house, excellent condition, $2500. Located 8825 BEVERLY BLVD. Call Drexel 6979.

5-ROOM, 2-story California house, has been rented as 2-family flat, bathroom fixtures, upstairs and down. Price $1350. 7805 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 478811.

SMALL real estate office, to be moved, about 15 ft. square, 6 windows and door, wired for phone and elect. Price $150. Come and get it. 482 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 8-room double apartment house, cheap. Located at 1042 SANTEE ST. Owner, 2803 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—2-story and 1-story house to be moved or wrecked. Cor. 57TH AND FLOWER. Make offer.

FOR SALE—6-rm. house to be moved, 70 Euclid ave., Pasadena. Call Garfield 2524, 908 TERRACE 49.

DANDY 6-rm. bung., will fit a 40-ft. lot. Suitable for double. Located 324 W. 16TH ST. Owner on premises 1-5.

FOR SALE—Small house and garage to be moved. 1456 HARPER AVE.

5-RM. COTTAGE. INQUIRE 580 W. TEMPLE ST.

6-ROOM bungalow for sale, to be moved, cheap. Call CAP. 8176.

6-ROOM house to be moved. Make offer. 966 S. KINGSLEY DR.

5 ROOMS to be moved. 1453 BOND ST. See owner on premises.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Good used pony saddle for boy. Address box 81, B. F. D. CUVINA, Calif.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT. Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedia, medical, law, sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 353 S. Main. Phone 872286, Main 8294, Bdwy. 1853, 873057. "Best prices paid at Holmes."

WANTED—Soda fountain fixtures, complete, including back bar counter, work board and stools. Not less than 16 ft. long and must be in good condition. Address ALL GOOD CAFE, 1105 No. Western.

WANTED—To buy original patent or invention suitable for household or country use. State where model can be seen. Address P. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

WE BUY STORE FIXTURES. Showcases, Scales, Desks, Registers, etc. Our prices will please you. CALIFORNIA STORE FIX. CO., 873-878.

WILL pay cash for used light car. Must be bargain. Also camping outfit. Describe. Address E, box 45. TIMES OFFICE.

FEW fonts job type for multigraph. Also cases for same. Must be good condition and cheap. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Surface, irrigating pipe, also auto trailer. Address E, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy size 4x5 Graflex camera if in good condition and reasonable. Address C, box 292 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Surface irrigating pipe, also auto. trailer. Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Second-hand pool table in good condition. State price. Box 52, TEHACHAPI, CAL.

WANTED to buy used shotgun, and rifle, must be in good condition and cheap. 6073 Hollywood Blvd. 432186.

WANT surface irrigation pipe, pay cash if reasonable. 816 YALE, Bdwy. 3650.

WANTED—To buy attachments for Ohio vacuum cleaner. Ph. 433563.

Discarded Clothes.
TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S THEIR CAST-OFF CLOTHING. PRIVATE AUTO SERVICE. LARGEST HOUSE IN L. A. COHEN, 214-215 W. 2ND. 822-897.

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15. Private auto calls anywhere. Located centrally. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. Main 2506.

Diamonds and Jewelry
WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid for same. MAWICKE & CO.

WE pay more for your diamonds, old gold, pearls jewelry than anybody in Los Angeles. 14 years in business. Reference. J. SOEL, 201 West Fourth st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. WHEN DISPOSING of yours see us first. Full cash value. J. C. FERGUSON.
207 Hess Bldg., 219 W. 7th st.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-K
811 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. TYR-BDWY.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. M. LIGHT, 907 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY.

DIAMONDS wanted at once. Will pay good cash. No delay. Free appraisal. ROBBINS, 841 S. Broadway.

WE pay cash for diamonds. HUMPHREYS JLY. CO., 44 Arcade. (Main floor.)

SWAPS—All Sorts

BUNGALOW COURT
CLOSE IN HIGH GROUND
OVERLOOKING CITY
NEAR ALL DEPOTS, ETC.
I have a bungalow court, 12 units, 8 rooms each. A duplex of 14 rooms. On a lot 67x280. Rent, $700 per month. Price $60,000; bank mortgage of $25,000. Will trade for L. A. property, $10,000 to $15,000 cash, balance in mortgage.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
621 S. BOYLE AVE.
OR CALL ANGELUS 3263.

SWAP, 1914 Hup touring, A1 condition; new cord tires; will trade for diamond, equity in lot or what? PH. 597668 any time.

3 BEAUTIFUL hillside villa site view lots, Verdugo Woodlands, in Glendale, $6500, good for home or two flats. Address E, box 102-A E. Bdwy. Phone Glendale 761-J.

HAVE $2800 equity 50-foot business frontage, Washington and Adams, junction, Culver City, very choice. What have you? No automobiles. DREXEL 7482.

ONE acre, cobblestone house, garage; $2750; good auto, furniture as first payment; good terms on bal. W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

WANT metal sling cabinet or vacuum cleaner, have Corona typewriter, violin, other musical instruments, $84-08. Mo-

WILL take late Ford coupe and some cash as first payment on lot in Culver City. See RAY LANE, 1724 E. Stanton.

LEVEL lot in Tujunga, $1 sq. foot, pays $150 for $250 equity. Want Ford touring, radio, auto or furn. 884006. YOUNG.

WANT diamond, will trade beautiful clear lot, close in, for next model car. Address H, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

EQUITY in 40 acres alfalfa land in exchange for equity in house and lot or good auto. 1212 W. FLORENCE AVE. Vermont 4174.

WILL take anything of $125 value as down payment on Normandie corner lot; price only $1250; $25.00 a month. Call at 6401 S. VERMONT ave.

4-ROOM double bungalow, garage, lot, 50x135, Hollywood, $10,500; want house and lot, lot and cash; owner 5½ Whitley. Address OO, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

HUDSON coupe, 4-passenger, looks like new, will take Ford car or 5-tube radio set as part payment. Call at 1724 EMELITA, Hollywood.

$1200 EQUITY in lot on Washington st., Pasadena, for $75, balance due $15/80. Phone st. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

BEAUT. Persian cat, reas. for good home or exchange. Also Chihuahua pup. 207-062.

EXCHANGE dentistry, highest class, for diamonds or what? Address O, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

CHANDLER tour., 7-pass. Trade for Saxophone, phonograph or what have you? BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM 524 W. Pico.

$1100 EQUITY in lot 85x200 on Pacific blvd., Lamanda Park, for car of equal value. L. R. RAYMOND, 1444 N. Main.

BUICK 6, Cadillac 53, Elcar 1920, Overland 1919-20, Velie 6. What have you part payment, terms. 2140 SANTEE.

PATENT or automobile bed will sell, trade or take royalty. 6815 SO. PEARL, Hyde Park.

OLDSMOBILE 1910—Will trade for tires, radio, auto supplies, etc. Value $250. Motor and cond. 1915 ... 41st.

$750 DOWN, 4-room modern. 324 E. 90th st. Take late auto as part payment. SHEARS, 2836610.

WANTED—Model autos for L. A. real estate. Can get you big value for your car. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

WILL swap 1½ ton truck, $250. Stake body for what? MARSEN, 920 Hill st., 863698.

BEAUTIFUL cole 8 roadster, will swap for diamond, cheap for cash, going east. BEACON 7949.

$200 SLEEPER Monotrol radio for piano, equity in lot, or what have you? 2836½ ELLENDALE Pl. Beacon 2998.

$750 EQUITY equity, Baldwin Park, $1,100; $20 mo., for late auto, diamond, lot. 210 N. WESTERN. 831263.

FORD roadster, 1924 model, used, $350, will sell for $100 down or swap for what? Write WM. KELSO, Inglewood, Cal.

40 ACRES raw land, suitable for pecans, fruit and poultry, shallow water, terms or swap. $1500. 950 Phoenix St.

50 STANDS of strong bees and equipment, invoice $1000, $500, terms or swap. CAPITOL 4170.

SCRIPPS roadster, 1919, in good mech. condition, for sale or trade for what? Beacon 8040, room 5, 1025 W. 23RD ST.

SMALL house in Hawthorne, $1950; will take $500 trade. MR. ROLAND, 1746 W. Vernon.

5-ROOM house on corner, business lot, 45x112, want auto and little cash or what first payment? 5014 MADERIA.

CLEAR real estate for grading equipment, horses, mules, Best 6 or Holt 75. Address box 1060, STATION C.

TWO clear Grande Beach lots, value $100 each, for good Ford tours, or what. 806620.

JORDAN car, needs some work on it for what have you? PHONE 582797.

FARM tractor for vacant property, diamonds or autos. Apply 600 MAPLE AV.

LADY'S wrist watch, value $50, for fur. Fox preferred. UNIV. 6294.

FINE point-lace centerpiece, worth $250; exchange for A1 wardrobe trunk, 29/887.

WANT birds, have beautiful framed pictures 2050 HUMBOLDT ST.

AUTO for horses or farm implements. 234 N. SOTO ST. Angelus 2174.

S. MACHINE, davenport for good watch, diamond, would sell. CAR. 4068.

PAINTER'S spraying outfit, good cond., for what? 2925930, 248 W. ROND ST.

WANT used car for equity $500 close-in hillside lot, 883-847.

HAVE Ford sedan, 1922, good cond., for equity in house or lot. ANGELUS 5435.

SHETLAND pony for what have you? Value $100. DR. LAURIN, 5013 5th ave.

SMALL stock dry goods for land S. Cal. Reardon, 308 Compton Ave., Compton.

EQUITY in good lot for light car. 906 W. 2ND ST. 877184.

$250 equal wages equity in bungalow. 3037 BUDLONG.

SWAPS—All Sorts

40 ACRES mountain land, few rods from river main highway and R.R. and about 2 miles good town, drilling for oil just starting in this district. Mineral outcroppings on land; all oil and mineral rights go with land; price $25 per acre. Incumbrance $300, payable $10 month. Exchange equity for auto or what have you? HOWE & HONNOLD, 6310 Redondo Blvd. near cor. Hyde Park, L. A.

HOTEL—Fourteen rooms and restaurant fully equipped. New furniture. Ideal location on Coast Highway near San Diego. Fine opportunity for good business. Get in before the summer travel. $7000, long lease, cheap rent. One of the best on road. For lot or lots or equity in bungalow. Address O, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

7-PASS. Chalmers limousine, cost $4000; reconditioned, new paint, fine 42-in. splendid appearance, old model; careful family use only; 3 extra tires; no use or room for it; clear; price $1000; exchange for anything we can use. See or call at 6310 REDONDO BLVD. and make offer. HOWE & HONNOLD, Univ. 40/24.

50-FT. bus. lot on Magnolia Blvd. ¼ mi. W. of center of Burbank on main blvd. bet. Glendale and Burbank. Lankershim and Ventura Coast Hiway. Give good trade on late model car. Prefer closed car. Call 1207 N. WESTERN.

WILL give $3500 equity in 6-room modern stucco, 15 minutes from Bdwy., for late Cadillac sedan, or in that class might consider clear city lot or small ranch near L. A. CAPITAL 0015, forenoon, Sunday, or all week.

FOR SALE—10 acres of orange groves in City of Redlands, close to high school, $16,000, or will trade for Los Angeles property, improved or vacant. Owner, C. C. KURTZ, 645 S. San Pedro. Main 5409.

$500 BUYS you 5 acres of high-grade orchard land, near water line, or 10 or 20 acres for ranch; move in. We may consider good auto as trade. 330 SECURITY BLDG.

MUSIC store in Hollywood district, good location and business. Will trade for real estate or good investment for part cash, balance and terms. Address H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMOND, platinum rings, appraised $1800 and some cash as first payment on 6-rm. house, must be good location, West Hollywood or Alhambra. Address M, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE or trade for clear lot or equity in house or lot, my confectionery store, fountain booths, hot lunch, home made candies transfer corner. Good lease. Owner only. Will have to sell. DREXEL 1994.

FOLKS, would you like to have a real classy 6-room stucco home? Owner will accept auto, diamond, equity, paper and some cash as first payment. Price not inflated. 904 MICHILTORENA. Franklin 6074.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-pass. touring car, 1918 Mitchell, good running condition, good appearance, 5 cord tires, new battery, will exchange for smaller car, $240 in cash, for what could you offer in trade? Address M, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 EQUITY in half-acre hillside estate, near Los Feliz Blvd. Cannot be subdivided; high-class restrictions; a bargain for cash or trade. Address P, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

MORELAND TRUCK, 2½-ton; '19; A1 shape; new rubber, $1100. Ford, '23, A1 shape, new cords, $450; will consider trade for L. A. property or touring. RICE, Ver. 7606.

1 HAVE 3 cars, $500, $600 and $800, any one of which I will trade for clear lot or equity. No far-out subdivisions which are not fairly well built up. 1207 N. WESTERN.

WHOLESALE electrical supply business, established 14 years, located in Clinton, Iowa, wish to sell or will exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity property. 1359 W. ADAMS. Ph. Beacon 1383.

VIEW LOT, Silver Lake Woodlands, for automobile, bungalow or income property; owner will be at tract office, 2500 GLENDALE BLVD., Sunday or phone Isaac Rosslyn, room 908, Miss Watson.

PAIGE auto, good condition and $100 cash as 1st. payment on small home, prefer furnished; what have you? W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 big lots, $3000 equity $1700, in Manhattan Beach for good car, vacant lot or trust deed. 3683264, evening 384412.

FORTY acres fine farm, Mich., clear; want small acreage on main blvd., anywhere north, within 25c rides. Los Angeles; submit. W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

8-RM. residence near Washington and Western, will accept late model car to $2500 as part, good lots or smaller bungalow. Ph. owner, BEAC. 4556.

HILLSIDE building lot 65-ft. front, on Hollenbeck, 1 block from cars, cheap at $1200, clear title. Want good car. MR. WALTHER, 2214 E. 1st. Angelus 4544.

VINEYARD acre near Riverside. My equity $480. Bal. $420, $10 per mo. Take car. Ford sedan preferred. 1000 S. GRAMERCY DR. 24283.

TO TRADE—40 acres oil land in positively proven oil territory. Oil for the drilling. What have you? Owner. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

5 CLEAR lots in good oil town Middle West for equity or first payment on L. A. bungalow or what? Owner. 422 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

HAVE white gold diamond dinner ring, diamond and sapphire gent's ring, watch, and new caracul coat; want Ford coupe. WEBB, 826343.

WILL TRADE 2 autos for anything of value if you will pay the $250.1 owe on them. 2101 W. WASHINGTON. Ph. 396-290.

7-PASS. 1918 Studa., excellent condition, good paint, 4-main top, side curtains, tire rack, starter, lights, lots extras. Priced right. PHONE 291861.

5 ACRES fruit land in the oil belt near Monrovia, trade for diamonds, garage or what have you? Address D, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO—New Hallett & Davis grand for sunlight or diamond, chats, coupe, lands, deeds. MR. BESTWICK, 29 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WILL swap furniture or trade for painting, common labor or carpenter work. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE.

LOOM for weaving Carpets & Rugs; also new stock saddle. Want small car or what have you? 270 S. HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Pasadena.

LAWN MOWERS.
Trade in your old mower in on a new one. DAD'S LAWN MOWER SHOP, 737 S. Main st. Phone Main 3920.

EQUITY 17 lots L. A. W. S. streets cement curbs, sidewalks, water, take east-ern or what? CONAWAY, 345 S. HILL ST., 872803.

NEW 4-rm. bung. modern, h.w. floors, 2 bedrooms, screen porches, Inglewood, take clear lot for one or all, no inspection. REDMAN, 345 S. HILL, 872-806.

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FOR EXCHANGE—6 big lots, $3000 equity $1700, in Manhattan Beach for good car, vacant lot or trust deed. 3683264, evening 384412.

FORTY acres fine farm, Mich., clear; want small acreage on main blvd., anywhere north, within 25c rides. Los Angeles; submit. W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

8-RM. residence near Washington and Western, will accept late model car to $2500 as part, good lots or smaller bungalow. Ph. owner, BEAC. 4556.

HILLSIDE building lot 65-ft. front, on Hollenbeck, 1 block from cars, cheap at $1200, clear title. Want good car. MR. WALTHER, 2214 E. 1st. Angelus 4544.

VINEYARD acre near Riverside. My equity $480. Bal. $420, $10 per mo. Take car. Ford sedan preferred. 1000 S. GRAMERCY DR. 24283.

TO TRADE—40 acres oil land in positively proven oil territory. Oil for the drilling. What have you? Owner. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

5 CLEAR lots in good oil town Middle West for equity or first payment on L. A. bungalow or what? Owner. 422 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

HAVE white gold diamond dinner ring, diamond and sapphire gent's ring, watch, and new caracul coat; want Ford coupe. WEBB, 826343.

WILL TRADE 2 autos for anything of value if you will pay the $250.1 owe on them. 2101 W. WASHINGTON. Ph. 396-290.

7-PASS. 1918 Studa., excellent condition, good paint, 4-main top, side curtains, tire rack, starter, lights, lots extras. Priced right. PHONE 291861.

5 ACRES fruit land in the oil belt near Monrovia, trade for diamonds, garage or what have you? Address D, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO—New Hallett & Davis grand for sunlight or diamond, chats, coupe, lands, deeds. MR. BESTWICK, 29 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WILL swap furniture or trade for painting, common labor or carpenter work. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE.

LOOM for weaving Carpets & Rugs; also new stock saddle. Want small car or what have you? 270 S. HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Pasadena.

LAWN MOWERS.
Trade in your old mower in on a new one. DAD'S LAWN MOWER SHOP, 737 S. Main st. Phone Main 3920.

EQUITY 17 lots L. A. W. S. streets cement curbs, sidewalks, water, take east-ern or what? CONAWAY, 345 S. HILL ST., 872803.

NEW 4-rm. bung. modern, h.w. floors, 2 bedrooms, screen porches, Inglewood, take clear lot for one or all, no inspection. REDMAN, 345 S. HILL, 872-806.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SEAGOING boat, not less than 55 or more than 65 feet long; Diesel or distillate; must be suitable for cargo carrier on Oregon or some point on Pacific coast; at least 60 tons, to be in good condition; loaded draught not to exceed 7½ feet. Send photo, description, cash price. MACLAY ESTATE CO., 228 U. S. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Portland, Or.

WANTED to buy an auxiliary schooner or yawl or cabin cruiser from 45 to 60 feet in length. Phone H. E. ADDAMS any week day, 871-101.

I AM leaving for east and must sacrifice my yacht "Yawl." Must be seen to be appreciated. 875-880.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

NASH & LA FAYETTE DIST.
TROY MOTOR CO.

1923 Velie Tour. In very good condition, fine tires, etc. Only ...$895
1923 7-Pass. Tour. Just repainted. Carries new car guarantee ...$1075
1922 L aFayette Tour. Rebuilt, beautiful paint, carries new-car guarantee. Fine tires, etc. ...$2000
1921 Nash Sport, in excellent condition, good finish & tires ...$850

TODAY'S SPECIAL.
1922 Velie Tour. Overhauled and refinished throughout. Only ...$875
1922 Buick Tour. New cord tires, new paint and overhauled. Only ...$875
1922 Buick Coupe. Many extras, good condition, fine tires etc. ...$375
1922 Buick 4 Tour. In fine condition throughout, good tires etc. ...$600
1922 Chevrolet "Superior" Tour. In fine condition, good tires, etc. $265
1923 Nash 6 Tour. Rebuilt and repainted, new car guarantee ...$975
1921 Cadillac Tour. Just refinished, fine tires, etc. Snap at ...$1750
1921 Velie Roadster. Overhauled and repainted, good tires, etc. ...$575
1921 Studebaker "Special 6" Roadster. Fine condition, good tires ...$775
1921 Hudson Speedster. Fine condition good tires & finish ...$750
1920 Dodge Coupe. Has had the best of care, good tires, etc. ...$450
1920 Franklin Tour. Repainted and rebuilt. Only ...$850
1920 Nash 6 Tour. Overhauled and repainted, good tires, etc. ...$600
1920 Haynes Tour. Completely overhauled and repainted, only ...$695

EASY TERMS.
TROY MOTOR SALE SCO.,
1132-34 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 0740.

REO
REO
REO
REO
"GOLD SEAL" REOS
MEANS
REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.
All "Gold Seal" Reos have been thoroughly rebuilt at the factory branch and are in the best possible condition throughout. New Royal cord tires and batteries included.

1924 Reo sedan. Used very little.
1924 Reo coupe. Maroon and Cuban gray.
1923 Reo coupe. Disteel wheels.
1923 Reo phaeton. Maroon finish.
1923 Reo tour. Sun visor, disteel wheels.
1922 Reo landau sedan. Nickel finish; bumpers.
1921 Reo sedan. Buns like new.

OTHER MAKES.
1924 Dodge coupe. Sun visor, nickel bumpers.
1923 Hupp road. 5 good tires.
1922 Chandler Dispatch. Repainted green.
1922 Buick tour. Wind deflectors, sun visor.
1922 Hup tour. Good top and tires.
1922 Dodge sedan. Disteel wheels.
1921 King "8" sedan. Just refinished maroon.
1921 Dodge roadster, shock absorbers.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

WESTLAKE BRANCH.
2424 W. 7th st.
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH.
800 S. San Pedro st.
REO
REO
REO
REO
REO

CADILLAC BARGAINS
61 Suburban .....1922-23 ...$8250
(Four Wheel Brakes—$500 in Extras)
61 Suburban .....1922-23 ...3000
(Refinished throughout)
61 2-pass. Coupe ..1922-23 ...3250
(Four Wheel Brakes—Refinished)
61 5-pass. Sedan ..1922-23 ...3200
(Very low mileage)
61 4-pass. Victoria ..1921-22 ...2400
(Refinished)
61 Phaeton .....1922-23 ...2450
(9000 Miles)
59 Suburban .....1920-21 ...2500
(Rebuilt)
59 Suburban .....1920-21 ...1900
57 Touring .....1918 ...900
(Repainted)
55 Touring .....1917 ...950
(Calif. Top)
55 Touring .....1917 ...600
(New Paint)
53 Coupe .....1916 ...600
(Low Mileage—Good Paint & Tires)
53 Touring .....1916 ...475
51 Touring .....1915 ...400

OTHER MAKES.
1923 Marmon Speedster $2850
1920 Pierce-Arrow 4-pass. 2350
1923 Studebaker Speedster 1350

HILLCREST MOTOR CO., Cadillac Agcy.
6154 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 2901.

BARGAINS.
1924 BUICK tour. $1425
Like new, many extras.
1923-24 CADILLAC, 4-pass. $1950
1924 COLE 4-pass. ballon tires..$1950
V-8 CUNNINGHAM, 4-pass.; six wire wheels $1500
1920 PACKARD tour., refinished ...$1750
1922 LEACH sport; disc wheels. ...900
1923 WILLS ST. CLAIRE brghm. $2400
1923 COLE, 4-pass., disc wheels..$1495
1923 STAR touring; new tires. ...$300
1923 STAR sedan, disc wheels. ...$500
1920 MERCER, 4-pass.; six wire wheels $1250
1924 MERCER 4-pass., 6-cylinder..$3250
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

BARGAIN.
Our entire lot of used cars will be sold this week at large reductions:
1922 Packard, twin 6 touring $2000
1922 Lexington sport 6 touring ...$1150
1923 Model 61 Cadillac phaeton ..$2100
Oldsmobile sedan $2070
Pierce-Arrow touring $1900
Jeffrey touring $350
Peerless 8 touring $475
Stevens 8 touring $250
The above cars are all in fine condition and can be seen at 1074 NO. Western Ave. Our new used car dept.
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
1923 Ford coupe, like new.
1923 Ford touring, many extras.
1923 Ford roadster, refinished.
1923 Ford 1-ton truck, 6 months old.
1919 Paige sport, $400 equipment.
All Fords sold are guaranteed for 30 days. Open Sunday and evenings.
FAHY'S USED CAR DEPT.,
1060 S. Olive st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

PEERLESS "8" USED CAR DEPT. PEERLESS "8" USED CAR DEPT.

TWO DAYS MORE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
ANNUAL MARCH
CLEARANCE SALE

Only two days left for you to participate in the largest and most successful sale that we have ever held in our eighteen years of merchandising high grade motor cars.
93 cars for you to select from, ranging in price from $85 to $3000.
Even Auto Row is amazed at the bargains offered in this gigantic sale.

The following Peerless cars carry the new car guaranteed.

1924 5-pass. Town Sedan $5195
1923 7-pass. Sub. Sedan 2950
1923 5-pass. Town Sedan 2875
1923 5-pass. Sub. Coupe 2695
1923 2-pass. Road. Coupe 2695
(Hoo Dye Shocks).
1924 4-pass. Phaeton 2495
1923 4-pass. Phaeton 2045

Here are a few Peerless cars that we were unable to get through our refinishing shops for the first part of this sale; consequently there are some wonderful buys left for you to select from. They are all in exceptionally good condition mechanically.

1920 7-pass. Phaeton .....$ 885
(Sliding Glass Calif. Top)
1921 7-pass. Phaeton 975
(Tonneau Shields, Wings)
1921 7-pass. Sedan 1595
1922 4-pass. Victoria 1645
1920 7-pass. Phaeton 795
1920 7-pass. Sport 825
1919 7-pass. Touring 450
1917 4-pass. Chummy 325

Exceptional buys of other standard makes.

Cadillac '23, 5-pass. Sedan ...$3295
(Hoo Dye Shocks)
Cadillac '20, 7-pass. Phaeton 905
Cadillac '16, Touring Refinished ...325
Daniels '19 Sport Phaeton 695
Daniels '20 5-pass. Tour. 745
Columbia 6 '23 Sport Phaeton 745
Packard Twin '16 Roadster 675
McFarlan '20 Sport 1175
(Calif. Top, Alt. Shocks)
Wills-St. Claire '21 Touring 1155
Winton '22, 5-pass. Sedan 1395
Stearns '21 Sedan 1095
Stearns '20 Coupe 1095
Pierce 6-34 '18 Sport 1495
Marmon '18 Tour., refinished 545
Dodge '22 Coupe, refinished 745
Premier '22 Coupe 1295
(Magnetic Gear Shift)
Westcott '21 Sport 645

Wonderful bargains at less than $500

Buick 6 Roadster 195
Nash 6 '20 Touring 295
Olds '20 Touring 395
Olds '18 Touring 295
Olds '18 Touring 195
Apperson Touring 315
Haynes '18 Touring 195
Hupmobile Model N Touring 195
Pierce Arrow Touring 295
(Calif. Top)
Paige Cabriolet, refinished 495
Dodge '18 Touring 150
Ford '20 Touring 125

Sale positively

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

MARMON MODEL 34, 4-PASS. PRICED TO SELL QUICK, $925. 1020 S. MAIN ST. PH. 883091.

MARMON 34, 7 pass., new paint, good battery, valves ground. Fine condition. $4553. 770 S. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 3404.

MAXWELL 23 SPORT TOURING. $645—$225 DOWN. Refinished a beautiful sport maroon color. Nickel trimmings. Every extra possible to get on a car. Rear tonneau windshields. 1216 S. MAIN. (Open Sun.) 288-642.

MAXWELL tour., late '22. Must sac., $515. Terms arranged. 204 W. 43RD.

MOON, 1921 SPORT TOURING. Left here by owner to sell. Make offer. 6771 HOLLY. BLVD. 474908. MR. KIMBLE.

MOON sport touring car, 1923, cost $1950. Run 6700 miles. Will sacrifice. 308 E. 9TH ST., ROOM 400.

NASH TOUR. 1922. Will satisfy you in every way, one of our best buys. $745, terms. Open evenings and Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist. 1635 S. Figueroa st. 289-251.

NASH TOURING. Excellent finish and tires. Runs like new. Only $695. Easy terms. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1015 S. Olive. Phone 824974.

NASH tourings, 1922 four-cylinder, 1923, six. Look and run like new. 1227 SO. HILL ST.

NATIONAL 7 passenger, 1919 model. Tires in good condition. Cheap for cash. Can make own demonstration. See MR. DOUGLASS, 1038 E. 9th st.

OAKLAND '22, 5 passenger touring car for sale. Obliged to go East. Fully equipped with $400 worth of extras. Cash or time, no dealer. Will accept reasonable offer. Call Mr. MAURICE at Bdwy. 1964.

OAKLAND 1924, run only 200 miles. Sell for equity, 732 So. ST. LOUIS ST.

OLDSMOBILE '23 SPORT model touring, 4-cylinder type. Folks, we want to tell you it's a little dandy, original finish, motor in extra good condition, disc wheels, good tires, top and upholstery show the good care and slight usage. Priced very low at $650. Terms very easy. Open Today. Downtown Store. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Used Car Department. 1122-28 S. Olive st. Ph. 825081 or 825122

OLDSMOBILE 4 touring, '21. A-1 condition. Good rubber. Easy terms. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. Corner Central & Slauson. Hum. 2240.

OLDSMOBILE twin 4, 1923 touring. Semi-balloon tires, motor, original finish. Must be seen to be appreciated. PHONE 583225, 888714.

OLDS '19, 6 CYL. Just overhauled, good rubber, motor, 1104 S. OLIVE ST. Private owner.

OLDS 1923 "4" Tour. Has had elegant care and looks like a new car. Real value. $750. 1216 W. 18TH & O. 1150 S. Fig.

OLDS 6 tour., 7-pass. $250. 1816 W. 35TH PL. Phone Drexel 2790.

OVERLAND LIGHT SIX. 1923 TOURING. Just taken in trade on "new sedan" and in wonderful shape, has disc wheels, cord tires, wind wings, spotlight, spare, original finish and looks like a new car and performs the same. An opportunity to make a real saving and get a guaranteed car with service. Open evenings and Sunday. "The House of Individuality." W. P. HERBERT CO. Cleveland and Chandler Distributor. 1110 S. Flower st. 871011.

OVERLAND 1919 TOUR.

Here is an honest bargain. This little car runs fine and the price is only $75

434 W. PICO ST.

OVERLAND '22 TOUR., $350. Original baked enamel finish, good as new. Wonderful value, only $125 cash required, balance 10 to 12 mos. SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 520 S. Los Angeles. Phone 879400.

OVERLAND touring '21, good rubber, new battery, in good condition, best cash offer takes. UNIV. 6176, 5000 S. WILSHIRE BLVD.

OVERLAND 83 tour., good rubber, good paint, new battery, top, seat covers, runs fine. $110. Owner, GARFIELD 1716.

OVERLAND touring, 1923, just like new, big motor, guaranteed, $75 down. Mr. GRAW, Overland Co., 4039 S. Vermont.

OVERLAND "90" tour, $160, new top and paint. Runs like new. $3310 S. MAIN.

PACKARD, 1923, distcel wheels, bumpers, new extra, cab, starter. $2300, 702055.

PAIGE 7-pass. late '23, many extras. Part down, small monthly payments. Phone MR. JUDSON, 821-321.

PEERLESS 1922 TOURING. $1150—$225 DOWN. This popular car is in beautiful condition. Looks brand new. Has Calif. top, boosey, disc wheels, wind wings, bumper, extra cord tires, motometer, etc. Cost new, $3200. Think of it! Over $2000 saved! Circumstance forces us to sell at such a sacrifice. 1216 S. MAIN. (Open Sun.) Ph. 289-642.

PIERCE-ARROW TOUR. MODEL "5-B." Finished an absolute gray. 6 good cord tires and in fine mechanical condition. Priced very reasonable. Terms. PELTON MOTOR COMPANY. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eve. 288235.

PIERCE-ARROW model 36 touring, 1914, 5-passenger, has factory equipped electric start and Westinghouse shock absorbers; has been in storage 2 years. Can't use, willing to sacrifice. FLOWER ST. GARAGE, 526 S. Flower.

PIERCE-ARROW. Late model 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow in excellent condition. WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC. 1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288251.

REO touring, 1921. Some extras, mechanically fine, by owner, C. G. ARNOLD, 1716 CARUENGA. Phone Holly 6014.

REO '22 tour car, better than new, by owner. Leaving city, no dealers. BALTIC APTS., 1127 Orange St., 529-07.

STAR '24, will sell equity or trade for paid-up Star or Chevrolet. PRENTICE, 744 Baker, Bell.

STAR '23 TOUR. $90. $275 DOWN, $15 PER WEEK. Original finish. SHRADERA, 1310 S. MAIN.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR., 1920. Bought to demonstrate from, buying from 1920 to 1923, both sizes and fours. Without question the answer to the problem of economical transportation for the price paid. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist. 1635 S. Figueroa st. 289-251.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR., 1920. $250 DOWN OR LIGHT CAR. Absolutely perfect in every way, all new cord tires, tonneau shields. Extra. Hurry today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 5-PAS. $250 down, good tires, 2 spares; tonneau, windshield, wind wings, Brown reflectoscope, sun visor. You can't beat my demonstration. Owner, 444 W. CALIFORNIA. Sierra 3514.

STUDE. LT. 6 TOUR. '22. $695. $225 DOWN. See this today for something good. Original finish, extra A1 motor. Hurry. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUDE. BIG 6 TOURING, 1922. $675 DOWN OR LIGHT CAR. Original finish, looks like new, motor A-1, fine rubber. See this today. 917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER, late '21, special 6 touring, wire and tonneau shields, in fine condition. Privately owned. Parked in front of 123 N. GRAND, Sunday only.

STUDEBAKER light six touring, new 1924 model, dealer will sell car slightly used (for demonstrating it), cost. Car carries full guarantee, $1450, or call at STUDEBAKER AGENCY, South Pasadena.

STUDEBAKER 21 LIGHT 6 TOURING. $565. Holly 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly Blvd.

STUDE. LT. 6 TOURING, 1922. $695—$225 down. Original finish perfect. 1020 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER 23 SPECIAL 6 TOURING. $905—CERTIFIED. Holly 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly Blvd.

STUDE. special "6" 1921 tour, A-1, $500, terms. 1209 S. HILL, 820-491.

VELIE 1922 TOUR. MODEL 58. Just refinished in exquisite blue and trimmed in nickel, bumper, 5 brand new cord tires, extra tires, etc. Completely overhauled and guaranteed throughout. Free service. Easy terms. No brokerage. Open Today. Downtown Store. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Used Car Department. 1122-28 S. Olive st. Ph. 825081 or 825122

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 1924, brand new, bought Friday, Mar. 14. Never been run except from dealer's to my home. List price $1415; exclusive of new tire. Will sell for $1315, $131 below price. Going east Tuesday. 816 S. ALVARADO ST. Phone 52900.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR., 1923. Country club sport model, driven but very little and is practically new, a great saving at this price, $1475, terms. Open evenings and Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist. 1635 S. Figueroa st. 289-251.

WINTON SIX, 7-pass., 1918, Westinghouse shocks, Buranic radiator, fine shape. $250 cash. 6110 S. MAIN ST.

1923 OLDSMOBILE SPORT MODEL TOURING. 1924 4-cylinder type. Folks, we want to tell you it's just a little dandy, original finish, motor in extra good condition, disc wheels, good tires, top and upholstery, shows the good care and slight usage. Priced very low at $650, terms very easy. Open Today. Downtown Store. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Used Car Department. 1122-28 S. Olive st. Ph. 825081 or 825122.

WILL sacrifice my Buick touring, perfect condition, $400. MRS. MURPHY, 53040.

Touring Cars For Sale

1922 NASH TOURING in splendid condition throughout. Two bumpers, motometer, spot light, windshield, rear view mirror, stop light, curtains. An extra good buy at $825. Open today. DOWNTOWN STORE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Used car department. 1122-28 S. Olive. Ph. 825081 or 825122.

1922 NASH TOURING, splendid condition throughout. Two tires, motometer, spot light, windshield, rear view mirror, stop light, curtains. An extra good buy at $825. Open today. Downtown Store. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Used Car Department. 1122-28 S. Olive. Ph. 825081 or 825122.

1921 OVERLAND 4. PERFECT..... $300
1918 CHANDLER 6, 7 PASS..... $300
1921 FORD TOUR..... $175
1922 CHEVROLET TOUR., EXTRA...$250
1920 BUICK 6, 5 PASS., in perfect shape..... $450
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. MAIN PHONE 280-941.

1921 CHANDLER, 7-pass. tour., mech. O.K. New paint, good tires, $525, take light car in trade. 1148 S. OLIVE. 827803. Authorized Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

1922 DODGE tour., like new. 1921 Dodge tour., new finish. Both priced for a quick sale. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. Main. Phone 280-941.

1923 STAR, Cal. top. This car is perfect, can't be told from new. See this at 1148 S. Olive. 827800. Authorized Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

1923 STUDEBAKER special 6 tour., California top, fine disc wheels and tires. Car like new, $1395 cash. Ph. DREXEL 1048.

1921 OAKLAND tour., A-1 cond., new cord tires, $350. 1148 S. OLIVE. 827800. Authorized Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

MY Locomobile 4, 5-passenger, perfect condition, a car which you cannot wear out. You can drive it to N. Y. and back without raising the hood. $550. O. W. STRONG, 685 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—Pierce-Arrow, 1912, 7-pass., good tires, in excel. cond. Make offer. M. R. SWAN, Upland. Ph. 533.

1922 OVERLAND tour., fine cond., $290. 1148 S. Olive. 827800. Authorized Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

TWIN Packard 2-35, 1917. Fine condition. ROBT. STEEL, 2517 N. Lake, Altadena.

NEW Ford touring car, only driven 100 miles. Will make sacrifice for quick sale. Call Sunday, GARFIELD 2952.

'22 HUPMOBILE tr., new cord tires, ready to go, $675. 1212 S. OLIVE.

23 HUPMOBILE sport tr., new U. S. cords, very nice. 1212 S. OLIVE.

1923 CHEVROLET tour., extras, a snap, $385, terms. 2226 S. MAIN.

1920 PEERLESS 8 tour., like new. A real car. $575. 2226 S. MAIN.

1920 STUDE. Special 6 tour., like new, $385, terms. 2226 SO. MAIN.

'23 DURANT sport tr., had wonderful care, terms. $675. 1212 S. OLIVE.

1918 HUDSON super 6, $325. 1921 Hudson, $595. 2226 S. MAIN.

'22 BUICK 6 tour., new cord tires. A very clean job, $695. 1212 S. OLIVE.

Roadsters For Sale

BRISCOE roadster, good condition, good rubber, $150 cash. 938 W. 28TH ST.

BUICK 6 ROADSTER, ORIGINAL RED PAINT, EXCELLENT CORDS, PRACTICALLY NEW ENGINE, WIND WINGS, TRANSMISSION LOCK, PERFECT CONDITION, $475 CASH. NO TERMS. NO DEALERS. STACEY, 1818 MIRAMAR ST.

BUICK 6 ROADSTER, '20. $475—$150 DOWN. Cal. top, just refinished, thoroughly overhauled; must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

BUICK red sport roadster, 1923, windwings and other extra equipment. A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE sport car. Call 281472. BOGDAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

BUICK, 1922 perfect, special top, all nickeled. Wind wings, bumpers, motor meter, private owner. BUNKER HILL GARAGE.

BUICK SIX, 1923, roadster, price right; terms arranged or will trade. 1317 ORANGE ST. 82918.

BUICK 1922 roadster, just refinished, excellent mechanical condition; shocks; ready to go. CORBELY'S BETTER USED FORDS, 1918 So. Main st. Open eves. and Sun.

BUICK roadster, 1923, in excellent condition. Phone 871-042, PAIGE CO., 727-1.

BUICK '22 Sport Roadster. A very nifty job. $750. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC ROADSTER. 1919 Model 57, California top, Westinghouse shock absorbers, just rebuilt; many other extras; price $1150; easy terms. MADDUX, 1059 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

CADILLAC, 1923, MODEL 61. Roadster, just like new, guaranteed. Price $2350. Open eves. Sun. 3 p.m. 876267. MADDUX, 1059 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER ROADSTER. 1922 "PRIDE OF DETAIL." Motor thoroughly overhauled by Chandler experts in our shops and the same as a new factory car. Excellent original finish, bumper, wind wings, motometer, mirror, cord tires, spare, disc wheels and other extras and carries our free service guarantee. Easy monthly payments, small amount down. Open evenings and Sunday. "The House of Individuality." W. P. HERBERT CO. Cleveland and Chandler Distributor. 1110 S. Flower st. 871011.

CHANDLER, chummy roadster, 1920; fine mechanical condition, new paint, $250. Call after 6 Sunday, 395-798, or Monday 820-760.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER 1922 Model F.B. 8283. Terms. Ph. VANDYKE 7805, 1148 S. OLIVE.

DODGE BROTHERS, 1921 ROADSTER. Wire wheels, cord tires, spare, wind wings and other extras, and motor in A1 shape, an opportunity to make a real buy in this car, which you must see to appreciate. Small payment down, balance monthly. Open Sundays and Evenings. "The House of Individuality." W. P. HERBERT CO., Chandler and Cleveland Distrs. 1110 S. Flower. 871011.

DODGE Rd., driven very little, has had the best of care. Original finish. Looks almost as good as a new one. Only $485. Terms. 140 W. PICO.

DODGE, '21 road. $150 down, dandy little car in first-class condition. BOGDAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

DODGE roadster, 1918, $150. 2063 W. 41ST DR.

ESSEX FASTEST IN TOWN—A-1 shape. Roadster. Owner must sell today. Snap. $450. MAIN ST.

FORD ROADSTER, $225—Perfect motor, new top, clip on body. LOOK THIS OVER. $1000 FREE ACCIDENT POLICY. We will give you absolutely free a $1000 accident policy with every used car. Bring this ad with you. We have some wonderful bargains. 150 cars to choose from. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS 1918 So. Main. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD ROADSTER, late '21, 1923 model. YES SIR!! We are cleaning house. Runs like a new car. Everything in VERY good condition. Pay a little down and take it. TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS CLARK & LEONARD AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS 2219 W. PICO. BEACON 6072.

FORD roadster, '23, original finish and tires, motor just nicely broken in. $295. FORD BARGAIN CENTER. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. Corner Central and Slauson. Hum. 2240.

FORD ROADSTER, (a beauty.) $175. Plate glass top; speedometer; shocks; ready to go. CORBELY'S BETTER USED FORDS, 1918 So. Main st. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921. $210— Good shape and looks it.

DUNHAM for FORDS Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

FORD late '23 road., like new, $325, or best offer. Will take Chevrolet tour in trade. 1406¼ N. WILTON PL.

FORD roadster with cord tires. 1922 model. $250. Inquire 1416 KELLAM AVE. Take C car.

FORD rdstr., '22, painted, mech. right, today's price $345. 2625 SANTA FE.

FORD '23 road. Lots of extras, today for $295. It can't be beat. 822 N. WESTERN AVE.

FORD roadster, '22, delivery box rear, very cheap, $180. Terms. 2625 SANTA FE.

FORD roadster, '23, cord tires, mech. perfect. 1532 GIRARD ST. Drexel 1528.

FORD ROADSTER, LATE '23. 5 mo. old. 1212 S. WASHINGTON.

FORD road., '21, engine, rear end overhauled, price $225. Terms. 2625 Santa Fe.

HAYNES SPORT ROADSTER, late model, only one in town of this type.- A-1 condition. Lots of speed and power. Must sell. Terms. OWNER, Main 6143.

HAYNES, new, 1924 sport roadster, fully equipped, $450 cash. 2935 28TH AVE. Beacon 2454.

MAXWELL SPORT RDSTR. LATE '23. BARGAIN, will sell or trade my equity. 6983 1736 MICHELTORENA ST.

MERCER, roadster, 1914, very reasonable offer. 2003 W. 41ST DR.

NASH, 1923 road. Fine finish, nickel bumper, just like new. Snap. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Olive.

PACKARD Fleetwood roadster '18, repainted, mechanically o'k. Bargain, $1250. 284-296.

Sport Cars

BUICK 1923 SPORT— California top. Four good tires, two absolutely new ones, many extras, at only $1500. Used Car Department. 1122-28 S. Olive st. Los Angeles. 1307 So. Figueroa st. 287-291. 1523 So. Flower st. 253-812.

CADILLAC 1923 7-passenger sport, like new, many extras. Must sell, acting exec. Bargain. 479-909 mornings and 6 p.m.

CHANDLER SPORT, 1923 MODEL "FAMOUS PIKES PEAK MOTOR." Just completed in our reconditioning shop and mechanically the same as a new factory car with the latest backyard top and repainted in a select "French Patouie" that is distinctive and individual. Disc wheels, cord tires, trunk rack, wind wings, bumper and other extras. Guaranteed with service from the distributor and rightly priced. Small payment down, balance easy. Open evenings and Sunday. "The House of Individuality." W. P. HERBERT CO. Cleveland and Chandler Distributor. 1702 S. Figueroa. 253467.

CHANDLER SPORT. 1918 DISPATCH. Practically new cord tires, spare, special boulevard top, tonneau wind wings, bumper and other extras. Motor overhauled and in A1 shape throughout. A real buy, $435. Small payment down, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. "The House of Individuality." W. P. HERBERT CO. Cleveland and Chandler Distributor, 1220 S. Olive st. 871011.

CHANDLER 6 by owner, new, $2300, 4-passenger sport model Chandler 6, Pike Peak motor, carefully driven 4000 miles. Price $1700. See Mr. Glasgain at SAVOY GARAGE, 527 S. Grand ave.

CHEVROLET, 1922, sport tour., Baldwin's Big Removal Sale. $375. 12th and Figueroa.

CLEVELAND SPORT 1922 LIGHT SIX. A demonstration will convince you of the real value in this beautiful car, looks and is just like brand new. Refinished "Jersey Brown," a pastel that is new and very smart. Brand new cord tires, spare, bumper, motometer, wind wings, trunk rack and many other extras, and guaranteed perfect. Easy monthly payments with free service. Small amount down, balance monthly. Open Sundays and Evenings. "The House of Individuality." W. P. HERBERT CO. Chandler and Cleveland Dist. 1110 So. Flower. 871011.

COLE COUPE 1923. SEE THIS AT ONCE. $1250. 1920 S. FIGUEROA.

CUNNINGHAM SPORT TOURING— Wonderful condition. Owner must be sold this week at a real bargain. Cash or terms. 479-934. 7300 SUNSET.

DURANT sport tr. road., late mod., better than new, 6 cord extras, $695. Private owner can be seen at 1094 S. MAIN.

DURANT '23 sport, road, nearly new, run 5000 miles. $695. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON sport, late '22, orig. fin., lots of extras. Must sell. Terms. $600. 1094 S. MAIN. 826-462, till 9 p.m.

LEXINGTON sport tour., 1923, nearly new Used less than 3 months. A chance to buy at a big reduction. PAIGE CO. OF CAL. 1127 S. OLIVE. 884316

MARMON 4-passenger touring, sport speedster, 1923 model, aluminum body and in perfect condition, just been overhauled, paint same as new, small mileage, fully equipped with highest grade accessories. Classiest Marmon in L. A. Must be seen to be appreciated. Original cost $4700. Bargain price now offered. If you want a Marmon, don't overlook this one. PHONE 439297.

MAXWELL sport, good cond. Only driven 7500 mi. 1607 W. ADAMS. Beac. 5852.

MERCER. Series 5, 4-pass. sport, perfect condition, slip covers, glass inclosure, must be seen to be appreciated. Owner returning East at once, must sell. E. M. JOANE, 2253 Montana Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 23090 J.

MERCER, 1922, special body job, 4-passenger, sport touring model, completely equipped with special tonneau deck and finest class of accessories. Paint perfect. $4500, quick sale as owner leaving town. Phone HOLLY 4650.

MOON SPORT TOUR, 1923. $1150. PRIVATE OWNER. PH. 472-180.

NASH sport, painted red with khaki top, class, speed, power. Priced low for quick sale. Open Sundays. 1220 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH 1921 SPORT. $595. Wire wheels, cords. 1212 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND 1923 SPORT. $850. In fine condition throughout. Disteel wheels, bumpers, good tires, etc. A wonderful car for this price. Terms. CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO., 1137-39 S. Olive st.

OLDSMOBILE sport late '23. Driven 4500 miles. Original cost $1275. Forced to sacrifice for $775. All new cord tires, bumpers, & disc wheels. OWNER, 3090 Dalton ave. Vermont 2435.

PAIGE SPORT 1923. This beautiful car has been thoroughly overhauled and revarnished. Positively cannot be told from new; five wire wheels and five cord tires, double-acting tonneau windshields, which practically makes this an open or closed car. A real bargain. Terms. Open Sundays and Evenings. Lincoln. HENRY FAHY LINCOLN. 827 S. Figueroa st.

PAIGE 66, SPORT MODELS. We have three refinished in beautiful colors, all have been thoroughly reconditioned, have new cord tires and are fully guaranteed. The prices are very reasonable. Will take your car in trade. PAIGE CO. OF CAL. 1127 S. Olive. 884316

PAIGE, 1922, 4-pass. sport, Glenbrook model, like new, 1645, terms. 1306 S. MAIN ST.

STEPHENS SPORT 1921 Thoroughly overhauled and refinished beautiful stark blue; plate glass top, tonneau windshields. A real sacrifice at $575. Terms. Open Sundays and evenings. FAHY'S USED CAR DEPT. 1008 S. Main st. 522476.

STUDEBAKER light six, 1924, sacrifice equity. 1021 W. 20TH ST. Bes. 2533.

SPORTIF MODEL 48-7 LOCOMOBILE. Looks, runs and is guaranteed like new. If you appreciate the BEST see this wonderful bargain. LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA, 1925 S. Figueroa. Phone 287293.

Roadsters For Sale

OAKLAND 6X. 1921 ROADSTER. California top, wind wings, bumper, almost new cord tires and other extras; motor runs like new car, and a genuine bargain. $325, small payment down. "The House of Individuality." Open Evenings and Sunday. W. P. HERBERT CO. Chandler and Cleveland Distributors. 1220 S. Olive. 829016.

PIERCE-ARROW. 1920 Pierce-Arrow 4-passenger roadster, in excellent condition.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC. 1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288251.

PIERCE-ARROW roadster, model 6-38. This car must be seen to be appreciated. In excellent mechanical condition. New paint, fine top, good tires. Westinghouse shock absorbers. Terms. 268-695.

STAR 1923, like new, touring city; will sacrifice. Upstairs, 608½ N. FIGUEROA at Sunset.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER 1923 model run 3 mos. as good as new, completely equipped; sacrifice as leaving town and must sell immediately. Can be seen Sunday morning until 12:30 and at 1148 S. Olive. 827803. Authorized Branch, WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 ROADSTER, LATE 21. Price $750. $200 DOWN. Biggest bargain offered today. Would satisfy anyone. Original finish, extras. Don't fail to see it today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER light 6 roadster 1922, good mechanical condition, priced right. Will consider trade. A. J. TOBEY CO., Inc., 1506 S. Hope.

STUTZ— One of the classiest roadsters in town. Semi-racing, has just been put in perfect shape. Everything new. This car was built as a special job at the factory. Owner selling on account of recent injury. Will sacrifice. Car can be seen at BLUE BIRD GARAGE, Venice, cor. Washington and Beach or phone owner evenings at Santa Monica, 6230.

WILLS ST. CLAIR roadster, late '22, beautiful cond. Like new. Take cash or terms. Or trade. PHELON, 821-321.

WINTON 1922 roadster, cost $5200. Consider equity in home and assume up to $12,000. 1622 N. VERMONT.

1923 BUICK 4 OR 6 RDSTR., GUARANTEED. 1922 BUICK 6 OR 4-CYL. ROADSTER 1921 DODGE RD., new finish..... $550 1922 JEWETT 6 RD., new paint..... $750 HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. Main. Phone 829611.

WILL sell $6500 special 1923 rdstr., standard make, perfect cond., $3000 down. Address G, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

1920 PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER. Price $1900. Terms. Phone 871-042. HARRIS & HOWARD. 1707 W. 7TH ST. VERMONT AVE.

1916 STUDEBAKER roadster, good shape mechanically. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 3720 GLASSEL AVE.

CHUMMY roadster, Nash 6, 1919 model. Owner leaving East. Must sell. Call at 8030 S. VERMONT AVE.

'23 CHEVROLET road., disc wheels and cords, $395. 1212 S. OLIVE.

'20 HUDSON speedster, newly painted, wonderful cond., $600. 1212 S. OLIVE.

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SPORTIF MODEL 48-7 LOCOMOBILE. Looks, runs and is guaranteed like new. If you appreciate the BEST see this wonderful bargain. LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA, 1925 S. Figueroa. Phone 287293.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, special built body, wire wheels, new tires, mechanically A-1. See SWEDE, Western Ave. Golf Club. Phone Vermont 9515.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1921 Excellent condition. A real bargain. 1227 S. HILL ST.

FORD '20 chassis, str., checkers and Bosch ign., $115. 822 N. WESTERN.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK 6 coupe, 1923, orig. finish, mech. perfect, good cords, bumpers, etc. Best buy in town, $450 down. 1606 S. MAIN. 826-462.

BUICK 6 coupe, late 1922, in perfect condition. See car today, 884 N. SERRANO PLACE. Private party. 427-471.

BUICK 6 COUPE 1922, $975. Original finish, perfect. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK coupe, $700, perfect condition. 1527 ARLINGTON. 763164.

CADILLAC '23 COUPE— Run only 5000 miles. Revarnished so that it looks and is as good as new. 2527 W. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC 1919 coupe, $350, terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. Main st. Phone 829-611.

CHANDLER 6 COUPE, 1920 $225 DOWN 4 pass., paint, upholstery and tires, first class. A real bargain. See it today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '23, superior mod. Perfect condition. Good tires, extra, bumpers, new battery, $550 cash. Owner, 2810 Cimarron. DREXEL 2244.

CHEVROLET COUPE, ONLY $465. Wonderful condition throughout. WINSLOW B. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, nearly new, fine condition. OWNER, 2238 W. 28th st. 763-585.

CHEV. COUPE, LATE '23. $250 handles. $90 extra. Orig. tires. Finish like new. Call Mon. 883117.

CHEVROLET coupe, new cord tires. Nice. $525. 1212 S. OLIVE.

COLE "8" 1923 COUPE. This car has been driven very little and cannot be told from new. Very handsome blue finish, 6 cord tires, disteel wheels, etc. Exceptional value. $1875. Terms. FELTON MOTOR COMPANY. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eve. 288236.

CUNNINGHAM CABRIOLET—A big bargain at $2000. If you are looking for a strictly high class car in perfect condition and looking the part see this. LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA, 1925 S. Figueroa. Phone 287293.

DODGE '23 BUSINESS COUPE Like new throughout, motor guaranteed $250 dn. or trade. SHRADERS, 1310 S. MAIN.

DODGE coupe for sale, late model, good condition, many extras, price $950, terms. Phone DUNKIRK 6027, Monday

DODGE coupe, 1923 model, $900 down. Bought new last July. Price $925. Open Sunday 1237 W. 79TH ST. VERMONT AVE.

FORD COUPE, '23, $485— Perfect condition. $1000 FREE ACCIDENT POLICY. We will give you absolutely free a $1000 accident policy with every used car. Bring this ad with you. We have some wonderful bargains. 150 cars to select from. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS 1918 So. Main st. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD COUPE, 1923, $425. A saving of over $200 and is in A-1 condition. Tires are very good. We have a stock of 20 to select from. Look them over. TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS CLARK & LEONARD AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS 2219 W. PICO BEACON 6072

FORD coupe, 1922, 2 nearly new Goodyear cords, one new front, shock absorbers, spotlight, visor and big steering wheel, only $510. SEE OUR CARS BEFORE YOU BUY. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS. 231 S. Pacific Blvd. Humbolt 7756.

FORD coupe, late 1922, large steering wheel, bumpers, sun visor, cord tires, $

MOTORCYCLES—
Bicycles

SEND for catalogue of new 1924 Harley-Davidson, easy payment, 70 miles to gal. of gas. 1000 miles to gal. of oil. RICH BUDELIER, 2531 So. Main st., L. A.

1923 ACE motorcycle, cost $400; everything on it, $150 cash. 2117 MONTANA ST.

TRACTORS—
For Farm Implements

10-FOOT Schnerer land leveler, complete with air compressor for "Best" 60 tractor. Address A. R. SCHEEL, Delano, Cal.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS

We will receive 5 car loads of choice Holstein cows Monday mostly close-up springers, tub tested, with record of heavy milk production; you don't see such a fine bunch of dairy cows every day. So come early and get in on this chance.

We want heifers, 6 months to 1 year old, and will take them in on fresh cows or close-up springers, terms to responsible party; 1 sixty-day tub tester guaranteed. STEWART & RICHERT, 2271 Mission Ave., corner Alameda. Humboldt 1997.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT

PAGE 14
PART II

FOR
BROADBY & BROADBY
BIG LIVE STOCK
AUCTION
AD.

AT AUCTION—Thursday, Mar. 20, at 10 o'clock, at the old Dakota stock yards, 721 Lyon st. On account of the disposal of the lease to the Martin Bros., compelled to sell all live stock and equipment. Stock consists of 100 horses and mares from 3 to 10 yrs. old and weight from 1000 to 1700 lbs. Several well-matched teams and 1 registered Percheron stallion. Must be seen to be appreciated, and about 40 sets of work harness, several wagons, 100 chickens, tools, office fixtures, etc. This stock must positively be sold to the highest bidder. Above stock can be seen any time on premises, 721 LYON ST., to date of sale. SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 6 yrs. old, 1700 lbs., in fine condition. A good buy if taken soon. PACIFIC DOOR & SASH CO., 3270 S. Main. Humb. 2671.

FOR SALE—2yr. old thoroughbred Guernsey bull, will sell for $125 as I have no room. RALISBURY WOODMAN & BARMER, R. 1, Box 187, Van Nuys.

FOR RENT—20 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. PERRY, 614 S. Brand, Glendale 670-J.

2-YEAR Holstein heifer, recently fresh, 5-gal., no faults; best record milking ancestry; $150. COLLINS, 3610 Netto ave., Los Cerritos.

6 HEAD of dairy cows, 18 head of heifers, 1 bull and 1 work horse, wt. 1500 lbs. MARCOTH BROS., 1½ miles west of Burbank on Central ave.

FOR SALE—Good team, flat-rack harness, plow, harrow and cultivator. Bargain, 1246 SAN JULIAN, San Gabriel 305-J-2. ROSEMEAD.

TWO beautiful saddle horses, sound & gentle, also English saddles, bridles, blankets. Owner going East. 1968 N. VAN NESS AVE.

A PAIR 1400-lbs. horses, harness & wagon to be sold for less than ¼ their value. Inquire 724 E. 32ND ST.

20 HEAD of well-mixed saddle horses, from 3 to 8 years; also 3 gentle ponies; will sell reasonable. 403 ALISO ST. Main 1870.

FOR SALE—Fine Holstein Cow, gives five gallons daily. $150. 830 KENNETH ROAD, GLENDALE.

400 TONS of 1st class cut and barley hay. 116th st. and South Park. PH. 341917-J-4.

COW for sale, A-1 Jersey, 4 gallons, at barnside, Newmark Ave. WILMAR HOYLE 7092.

FOR SALE—10 head horses in fine condition. ASSOCIATED OIL CO., corner 3rd and Fairfax. Holly 2307.

FOR SALE—Two dandy saddle horses, one very gentle. Cheap. 1131 MILTON AVE. Holly 2903.

WANTED—100 head or more, rent suite to handle on commission. Address BOX 1400, station C.

FOR SALE—A very choice young Jersey cow, $65. Call today, 4448 SANTA FE.

SOUND fat mare, wagon, harness, no junk. Very cheap. 1426 E. 72ND ST.

FOR SALE—Finest small dairy and route in the city. GARFIELD 2390.

SHETLAND pony for sale, beauty. DR. LAURIN, 5013 8th ave.

BEAUT. Jersey cow, tested, your own price. 130 SUFFOLK AVE., Sierra Madre.

HOLSTEIN cow, 4 yrs. old, 2½ gals. milk a day. $75. 1554 W. 35TH PL.

Wanted.

WANTED—Well-broken and gentle saddle pony, about 13 hands, black or pinto color; will consider good sound animal. L. M. EDWARDS, 344 So. Kingsley Dr., L. A.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY CHICKS
Barred Rocks, Reds, White Leghorns, Light Brahmas, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Ducklings, Turkeys, Rabbits, Pullets, Bantams. Good breeding. Ducklings in the standard varieties. Brooders and supplies of all kinds. Headquarters for "quality" chicks. Accredited chix in White Leghorns, Reds and Barred Rocks. The kind that thrive. Can supply any number of chicks from one to thousands' order. Hatching eggs, all kinds; also fresh setting eggs.
PANCOAST EXCHANGE,
651 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

BABY CHICKS
For the Season of 1924.
We have made a special effort to get our breeding flocks in the best possible condition in order to put out better chicks than ever have done before. 40,000 CHICKS and TURKEYS weekly, of all popular varieties, will be our production. Order yours now so as to insure getting the right kind of chicks when you want them. Send for price list. Try us and be convinced that we can furnish you the best chicks obtainable at any price.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence ave.
Tel. Humbolt 3218. Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS exclusively. We buy all our hatching eggs from one flock of 800 hens that have been developed by an expert for egg production for 13 years, and now average 200 eggs per hen. We have been hatching for 7 years; hatching; there are no better chicks than ours; price $12.50 per 100; $120 per 1000; shipped anywhere by parcel post. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatchery one-fourth mile east of Harbor Blvd., on Palm ave., Garden, LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

POULTRY for sale. Incubator bargains. All new machines and brooders sold at wholesale prices. 1 270 Pioneer electric, good as new, $25; 1 540 electric hot water, price only $35, easy terms if desired on all sizes and styles. Sold for balances. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Lafayette Park Place.

FOR SALE—5000 R. I. Red baby chicks from California's finest, heading flocks every week. $15 per hundred. Barred Rocks, $17.50. We ship or deliver everywhere, CAN hatch every day." EL CODO CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1409-W.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS.
We have 10,000 White Leghorns this week at $12 per hundred, $110 per thousand. All good healthy chicks, no culls. PIONEER HATCHERY,
220 So. Spring st.

JERSEY Black Giants the great egg producers and table fowls. My stock direct from D. P. Upham, Belmar, N. J. Hatching eggs for sale. M. E. McCARGER, 9261, R. 10th. 823525.

BABY chicks, Barred Rocks and Reds. Pens carefully mated, heavy laying strain, good type and color. 2 miles north of Lankershim on Vose st. Phone BURBANK 421 week days. A. L. Carter.

OWING to fire will sell 1250 R.I. Red baby chicks, $12 a hundred, if taken at once. LAGUNA ELECTRIC HATCHERY, 4204 Nassau St., ANGELUS 7048.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. Red baby chicks today and tomorrow; also hatching eggs and setting hens. ANDREWS, 326 Chestnut. Phone Garfield 2100.

FOR SALE—Jubilee and Pioneer incubator, capacity 504, $35. Also 40 White Leghorn hens and poultry equipment. 121 W. HAZEL, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorns, Hoganized, all laying, $1.50 each. ALBERT KATZ, ST., first house east of Venice High School, Venice 8145. Phone 62309.

5 INCUBATORS, Pioneer and Jubilees, for $100; 540-egg Gas burners, $45 MAGNOLIA AVE., Burbank.

200 PULLETS laying, cheap; blk. east of San Gabriel River, on Valley Blvd. BOX 648, SAN GABRIEL.

230 W. L. well laying, M&F str. trapnested, $1.25; 200 W. L. and R. I. Red chicks, 6 wks., $56. 446 W. 60TH, 208103

BUFF and Golden Wyandottes, Polish Orpingtons, Anconas Reds, cheap. 605 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2305 Central ave. Humbolt 0654.

LYON electric brooder. Good condition, half price. 2505 GLEN OAKS. Phone Glendale 937-W.

BLUE Andalusians, selling out my prize-winning and trap-nested stock, also eggs. H. E. BELCHER, 250 Edgware Rd.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY chicks, every Friday and Sunday. Reds, rocks, Anconas and White Leghorns, one day, 1 and 2 weeks old. Phone 892 DOWNEY. Address Box 52, DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, prize laying stock; $5 worth $10. 6815 BONSALLO AVE.

$2.40—BEST SCRATCH FEED—$2.40. Delivered anywhere. AMERICAN GRAIN CO. Ph. THORNWALL 846-053.

PULLETS, real, bargains, free delivery, 540 W. L. 8 to 10 mos., Hoganized, home Sunday. 7906 MONETA AVE. 844832.

FOR SALE—R. I. baby chicks, day old, heavy stock. Come and see. L. MENOU, 922 W. Cecilia st., Cudahy.

JERSEY Black Giant settings, 15 price Japanese Silkies settings. GILBERT, 622 S. Columbus, Glendale.

SELLING 800 laying hens. Lease acre ranch. 820 E. KENNETH ROAD, Burbank foothills.

HATCHING eggs, Blue Andalusian, prize winning, none better, 2128 W. WASHINGTON. 741-76 after Sunday.

500 chicks, 6 wks, W. L. white min. 25 ct. ea. 2440 S. MAIN. Hum. 1548.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock hens and cockerels. 2322 W. 63RD. PT.

BANTAM hens wanted. FRANCIS H. RUDKIN, Fillmore, California.

JERSEY giant settings, $2. $12 per hundred. 2015 8TH AVE.

100 England strain white Leghorn, 1 yr. old pullets. 8TH & DUART, Arcadia.

R. I. SETTING hens, also laying hens, setting eggs. 1143 N. WESTMORELAND.

BLACK Giant cockerels, sale or trade. 310 N. SAN JUAN AVE., Southgate.

WHITE Wyandotte hatching eggs, Martin strain. 3747 W. 41ST PL. 292258.

R. I. RED eggs, $1.50 setting. Brookdale strain., 1207 N. VIRGIL. 595550.

FOR SALE—1 pen thoroughbred Brahma hens. Call Mon., 1816 S. WESTERN.

10 FANCY W. Rocks, cheap, hatching eggs, baby chicks. 529 N. BERENDO. 597429.

DARK Cornish eggs from hens that lay, weigh, win and pay. GARFIELD 1000.

BLACK JERSEY GIANT hatching eggs. N. J. GREEN, 1091 Beverly Way, Altadena.

WHITE Plymouth Rock roosters, hens, hatching eggs. Poorman strain. Ph. 430682

POULTRY WANTED — PAY MARKET PRICES. WILL CAL. BLACK 290364.

150 PINE W. L. laying hens, $1. 6200 WASH. BLVD., Monolite Gardens.

FOR SALE—White Rock cockerels, 2101 Addison Way, Eagle Rock.

R. I. RED hens and cockerels, heavy layers. 4523 LOMITA ST. 769204.

DARK Cornish prize cockerel, 15-lb. blood lines, stock. 3804 WINTER. L. A. Hum. 2671.

Pigeons. Birds. Etc.

"BIRDLAND."
826 S. Broadway.
Largest exclusive Bird and Pet Animal Store in the West.
Bright-colored finches, singing canaries, talking parrots, brilliant macaws; goldfish, guinea pigs, white rats, monkeys, etc. Headquarters for dog and cat foods and remedies, cage accessories and seeds.
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DOGS?
We have some very fine puppies this week at reasonable prices.
Fox terriers .....$10 and $15
Irish terriers $20
Spitz puppies .....$10 and $15
Spaniel puppies .....$10 and $15
Airedale puppies .....$15 up
Boston terrier puppies .....$35 up
Watch dog puppies $5
We will find a dog expert in our dog department who will gladly help you with your dog troubles. Visit our bird hospital. Let our bird doctor examine your sick birds and tell you how to doctor them. Ask for free treatise.
Beginning March 17 it is proposed to widespread demand we open a complete poultry department, handling baby chicks, pigeons, laying hens, breeding stock; also all supplies and accessories. Service and advice will be a feature by competent authority in store. Customers are assured of a strictly clean, healthy, odorless poultry department.
BIRDLAND, 826 S. Broadway.
Opp. Hamburger's.

BIRDS
Canaries that can and do sing, in orange colored English Warblers, trained Bull Finch Rollers, Goldfinch Hybrids and other varieties. Irish Thrush, Larks and Linnets, brilliant Tannazers and large stock of birds for aviaries.
MAKE BIRDS YOUR HOBBY
and let us cater to it with stock, cages, supplies and advice.
TALKING PARROTS
Just the largest stock and variety in the city. See them and be convinced.
SMALL TURTLES
Goldfish, Globes, Plants and Food.
Small Monkeys.
Dogs and Puppies.
Airedales, Bostons, Collies and others.
Full line of kennel supplies with all the standard food and remedies.
Dog advice free and freely.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 So. Grand ave.

BIRDS
EVERYBODY NEEDS A HOBBY
The mind needs a rest.
Here is an opportunity to select singing and beautiful colored aviary birds. Acclimated to this climate and in their natural surroundings. A visit to JOHNSON'S exclusive bird aviaries will be of interest to you.
Imported rollers, warblers and large English canaries, males and females.
JOHNSON'S AVIARIES
Open Daily and Sunday.
5818 Carlton Way. Hollywood.

PIGEONS, Owls, Turkits, Hlusttes, Bloodtettes, Magpies, Bunts, Kings, Parlor Tumblers, Sunday only. 904 WEST 75TH. Hoover car.

RED WING ranch, Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2306-W. Call for information. Plant open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

WE have just received a new shipment of German roller canaries, priced $10 & $15. PIONEER PET SHOP, 320 S. Spring st.

CANARIES and fresh pet supplies; two clean stores, 245 S. HILL. 1688 CALUENGA. City Bird and Seed Store.

FOR SALE—Large aviary quarter-inch mesh wire. 4510 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 4365. Bargain.

15 PR. yellow carneaux, choice fancy pigeons. 509 W. BELGRAVE, Huntington Park.

GERMAN roller female, $1 each, big cast. 1213 W. 5TH. 581-449. Call a.m.

ZEBRA Finches. 372 NO. HOBART. Holly. 2

BIRDS, imp. trained Rollers, also females, cheap. 1817 ALBANY ST., near Pico.

COME, hear my Irish canaries singing St. Patrick's day in the morning. BDY. 5417.

ROLLER males and females, ready to nest 1538 W. 56TH ST. Ver. 2260.

FOR SALE or trade, 11 pair pigeons, good breeders. Make offer. HOLLY 3864.

CANARIES, orange warblers, mated pairs, singles, aviary. 268 W. 41ST ST., rear.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Cheap, one Toulouse gander and 2 geese, mated and laying. H. C. MARKS, cor. Van Owens and Diaz, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs, single or incubator lots; also fine breeding stock. FANCY, Live Oak, San Joaquin, A1, 462-A, San Gabriel.

Bees and Honey

WANTED—Bees, 20 colonies or less, healthy. Bargain for cash. P., 598474. 4325 PROSPECT AVE.

Goats, Milch. Etc.

FINE HERD FRESH TOGGENBERG GOATS, HEAVY MILCH STOCK. 4 TO 6 QTS. DAILY. IF YOU TAKE TWO GOATS THE PRICE IS $25 FOR THE TWO. SEE THEM TODAY. C. B. KEISER, N. E. CORNER LANGDON AND N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

DANDY 4-qt. fresh goat, best in the country. Will sacrifice. $25. 1235 S. ARDMORE.

FRESH goats, $20 up, 4 and 5 qts. 8257 EAGLEDALE, Eagl stock. West limits.

Rabbits. Hares. Etc.

WANTED—RABBITS, young or old. Phone 824705. J. C. SPENCER CO., 2016 East 7th st. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. K. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Hunter st. PHONE 67881.

WANTED—Guinea pigs, any quantity, state lowest price and how many, also int. Address O. box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Guinea pigs, COLORADO 9565, Pasadena.

RABBITS—American spotted Giants, good butterfly markings. 332 W. 63RD ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

AT stud, Boston terriers, Boy Blue, Forbes and 3 others, $10, $15 & $20. FORBES, 1352 La Brea, Hollywood. 478517.

JAPANESE spaniel puppies, Japanese sleeve dog. Bargains today. At stud, small Japanese spaniel. DREXEL 5060.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FRENCH BULL PUPPIES, $50 W. VENICE. BEACON 3294.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred fox terriers, male, 2 years old; ideal children's pet. $25. PHONE 73264.

4 REGISTERED Boston bull puppies, 6 weeks old; for sale, 1055 W. 22ND ST., San Pedro, Cal. W. M. O'Neal.

IRISH setter, thoroughbred female pup, 10 weeks old. 2124 RIDGEDREW AVE., Eagle Rock.

POLICE puppies, "Nephews" and "Strongheart." 5616½ DE LONGPRE, near Fox Studio. 580472.

GREAT Dane pups, 6 mos., pedigreed. Mesa Drive, between Vernon and Santa Barbara ave.

FEDR. German police puppies, for sale, 2 months old, sired by brother of Strongheart. 444 W. SHORB AVE., Watts.

GENUINE German police puppies, father brother of "Strongheart." 5828 S. GRAND bet. Figueroa and Moneta, of Stanson.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

POLICE puppies, by Idfried Von Kiedekenburg, well grown, show prospects, eligible A.K.C. Very reas.
BLACK POODLES.
From reg. winners, eligible A.K.C. (not toys.) Bostons, Toy Poodles, others.
BOARDING KENNELS.
See us before boarding your dog. You will like our place. We invite comparison. STONE'S KENNELS, Valley Blvd., (just east of San Gabriel Blvd.) Box 832 San Gabriel. Phone 131-R-4.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
N.E. COR. 9TH & MAIN STS. 87-2821.

POLICE puppies and imported bitch. Puppies sired by Grand Champion of Germany, 1921; bitch is three years old and has four champions in her pedigree; there is nothing better on the Pacific Coast. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, also orange Pomeranian, dog 1 yr. old. Proven sire. DARA KENNELS, 903 Lookout Mt. Road, Laurel Canyon. Turn left at Log Cabin Drive, 1 mile to 900. Phone 437071.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered stock of rare intelligence, ranch raised. ROSELANE KENNELS, 1058 S. Cudahy ave., 9 miles southeast of L.A., 4 miles southeast of Huntington Park. 8640-R-1.

WHAT have you to trade for one of the most beautiful and highly bred White Russian Wolf Hound females, soon ready to breed. Money maker. 1021 ESPERANZA. Angelus 1295.

IRISH Terriers and Collies for sale, reg. dogs at stud. IVY LODGE KENNELS, 620 Walnut St., Bell. Phone Humbolt 3641-J-2.

PEDIGREED white Scotch Collie pups related to President Coolidge's White Collie. See at GERMAIN'S PET STORE this week.

THOROUGHBRED English Setter puppies, 6 weeks old. A real hunting dog. Black, white and ticked. $50. 875 HARVARD ST., Glendale, cor Pacific.

FOR SALE—Irish terrier puppies, male and female, 2 months old. Full pedigree. Most courageous breed known. Ph. 762008. 2425 SIXTH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL MARKED Boston bull puppies, also adult female, screwtail variety, reasonable. MR. LAW, 2502 Loma Vista Pl. Edendale car.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale. Also at stud, champion Omeeads Tom Tucker and Omeeads King Pin. 1038 WESTCHESTER PL.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, beautifully marked, pedigreed, very reasonable. 8467 PLATA ST., cor North Hoover st.

FOR SALE—2 female chow puppies, born Dec. 29, sired by Heathen Chinaman, beautiful puppies reasonably priced. Address M, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—German male police dog, just imported or will exchange for female. PH. 26-R Arcadia or write R.F.D. 2, box 190.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed, good color, fine heads, tails and markings, reasonable. 1227 W. 70TH ST.

FOR SALE—Collie pups six weeks old, beautifully marked. F. W. BROWN, Soldiers' Home.

WANTED—Address of owner of male Eskimo Spitz breeding age. Address E, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy police, Boston, fox terrier, all breeds puppies, grown dogs. STONE'S KENNELS.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, Dalton Derby; best male Boston at last specialty show. Fee $20. 906 EL MOLINO, Drexel 6297.

ENGLISH bull pups, exceptionally good litter, the kind real head about, but seldom see. 121 E. AVE. 30.

PEDIGREED American bull terrier puppies, all beauties, male and female. 4950 ORMONDALE DR., end of York car line.

CHOW puppy, ped. female, 2½ months, mother prize winner Ambassador show. 530 S. KINGSLEY DR. 568026, aft. scn.

FOX terrier puppies, pedigreed, cheap. Hendleton, 3442 E. Edgeware Rd., L.A. 52669.

AT stud, Pom's, Pikes, Poodles, Blenheims, Toy black and tans, 5140 HUNTINGTON DR. Garf. 5094.

FOR SALE—Beautiful reg. Collie pups from imported Lawnd & Seedly strain. Reasonable. Phone 162-14. MONRO, Covina.

AT STUD—THE ADAMSONS' FRENCH BULLS AND ALSO BOSTON TERRIERS. 856 W. WASH. BEA. 3294.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies sired by "Champion," both red and black. 352086.

WANTED—To find a home for very intelligent female dog. Out Pico to 1549 DUNSMUIR AVE.

BOSTON Terriers, pups, females, ped. reg. stock. 1256 BROWNING BLVD. Ver. 7130.

FOR SALE—Fine watch dog, Collie & Fox Terrier, $15. Machine & house broke. 1456 LEMOYNE PL. Dunk 6925.

GERMAN Police and Airedale puppies, cressed, cheap. 5815 HILLCREST DR., near 54th st.

PERINGERS registered dogs at stud, all colors. Prices reasonable. Puppies for sale, 815 S. Central ave., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—French bull puppies, registered, pedigreed female, $35 each. 721 W. 81ST PL. 51725.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, REDLOCH KENNELS, 500 Pasadena ave., Belvedere Gardens.

REGISTERED Toy Boston female 2 yrs., also pup 7 mos. Both $65. PH. 430748.

FINE pedigreed Pomeranian puppies for sale. 1151 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

BOSTON Terrier for sale, 5 weeks old. 815 N. UNION. Drexel 7044.

TOY male Boston, $25; Bull Terrier, $15; Spaniels $5. 209 E. 95TH ST.

WANTED—Great Dane female about 9 mo. old. 1109 LEIGHTON AVE. before 10 a.m.

POLICE dog puppies, import. stock, for sale very reasonable. 5066 S. VERMONT.

BOSTON Terrier female 6 months old, well marked, good stock, cheap. VER. 6124.

GERMAN Police puppies; father brother of Strongheart; very cheap. 924 W. 18TH.

3 BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 3 mos. old, prize winning stock. 650 W. 39TH.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppy. 426 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Ph. Can. 4192.

PUPPIES for children and watchdog, $5 up. 1914 ADAIR ST. 283091.

FOR SALE—Female BELGIAN POLICE pup. Call before 2. 1116 N. GOWER, Holly.

COCKER spaniel puppies, all colors. Knabworth Kennels, 5043 Huntington Drive.

PED. English toy fox terrier puppies, beautifully marked. 9606 MONETA, 843675.

FOR SALE—Toy pedigreed Boston terrier puppies. 1444 W. 81ST PLACE.

FRENCH Bull, pedigreed puppies, very cute, will sacrifice. NEVADA 7178.

COLLIE pups, male, $15; females, $8. 4195 YORK BLVD. at Ave. 42 W.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 6 weeks, 10 mo. Bantics. $25 up. 5879 WALL. 296482.

FOR SALE—Splendid watch dog, ½ police dog, 2 years old. Call 75836.

FOR SALE—Beautiful collie puppies. Males $10, female $5. 437 W. 91ST ST.

BOSTON bull terrier pups, extra reasonable. Evenings 1305 EXPOSITION BLVD.

CHOW at stud, blue ribbon winner at Pasadena. Puppies to show. 551079.

FOR SALE—Puppies, Toy Fox Terrier dog at stud. 2815 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—2 LOVELY POMERANIAN PUPPIES. ANGELUS 1729.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, BRIDGES, 140 E. Manor Dr., No. Inglewood.

FINE Airedale puppies, cheap. 1911 SHELL AVE., Venice. By City Hall.

PED. English Bull puppies, White Knight strain. 449 Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

DOGS, Fox Terrier 6 months old also Spaniel 1 yr. old. 1601 W. 69TH STREET.

STUD—Imp. Police, brother "Strongheart," ped., reg. 5828 S. GRAND at Stanson.

FOR SALE—High grade Boston terrier puppies. 5866 S. MAIN.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS FOR SALE. KRUPT, 1804 W. San Fernando, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Or trade, thoroughbred young Airedale dog. Ph. CAP. 4079.

PED. Airedale puppies, reg. grown dogs, champ. stock. 9606 MONETA. 843675.

AT STUD—Toy Bostons, fox terriers, Airedales, cocker. 9606 MONETA. 843675.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies, reasonable, 329 E. 82ND ST. 204980.

HIGHLY ped. Boston terrier puppies. Little beauties. 1124 E. 28RD ST.

GERMAN Police dog 2 yrs. good watch dog. 522 S. HOBART. 567826.

PEDIGREE Belgian police dogs, 7 mos. reasonable for quick sale. DREXEL 5275.

Cats

MADAME STEPPER.
All colors of pedigreed and registered Persian cats at stud, $5; we call for and deliver free. 763708. Go out Pico to DUNSMUIR 1549.

AT STUD—"Argent Del Rey," light silver Persian, fee $5. Also kittens for sale. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 595550.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Silver Persian kitten. Phone 762-887. 1155 S. HARVARD BLVD.

AT STUD—Males, all colors, also kittens for sale. 856 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 3294.

AT STUD prize winning Persians. 1122 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 2200.

STUD cats, silver, red and blue. 505155. HOLLY Persian Kennels, 1512 Talmadge.

REGISTERED males at service. 1313 MANZANITA. 580472.

SILVER and smoke studs at service. 1539 MARTEL AVE. Holly 0073.

Miscellaneous

ONE of the best specimens of South American Ringtail Monkeys, gentle, loving, kind. In perfect condition. Weight less than 2 lbs. No dealers. 4057 S. FIGUEROA. 296-309.

COUNCIL CLOSES ACTIVE SESSION

League of Nations Body Adjourns Meeting

Radio Parley Question is Postponed to June

American Wins Praise for Memel Solution

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, March 15.—The Council of the League of Nations adjourned its March session today after reorganizing the Sarre Valley Commission. The Council refused to permit the Sarre diet to name a member of the commission as it desired, but appointed a citizen of the valley to replace M. Lang of Denmark, as chairman.

The Council postponed until June the question of convoking an international radio conference.

FRUITFUL SESSION

In a statement tonight reviewing the work of the Council of the League of Nations, Albert M. Guani of Uruguay, its president, says the the March session which adjourned today was one of the best in the history of the League so far as concerns the achievement of practical results.

He believes that the interpretation of the covenant of the League presented by the special commission of jurists appointed for the purpose has given the organization new force. Alluding to the jurists' report on the right to employ coercive measures, he asserted that political consideration did not permit a more precise solution at present. Nevertheless President Guani declared the salient fact was that all had recognized the Council's competency to act in international difficulties endangering peace; hence the moral and political influence of the League would be greater and more decisive in the future.

AMERICA PRAISED

Virtually every member of the Council has remarked on the importance of the success of Norman H. Davis in solving the Memel dispute as demonstrating how disinterested Americans can help effectively in the settlement of European political difficulties. Lord Parmoor, the new British councillor, voiced appreciation of the services of Mr. Davis, saying that the Memel problem had retarded the progress of Europe for peace and economic reconstruction.

WHY TAHITI WOULD BE AMERICAN

Isolation from France and Exchange Given as Reasons by Paris Paper

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, March 15.—The Tahiti Islands in the South Pacific want to become American because they are dissatisfied with the French colonial regime, according to Pierre Mille, writing in the Quotidibn this morning.

The writer states that the islands are entirely isolated from France, and Indo-China without cable or wireless connection and only a half dozen French boats yearly call there, leaving the population dependent on the Americans and English.

"It is particularly hard for inhabitants with French francs because everything must be purchased with dollars and pounds," says M. Mille.

"On some islands the sole representative of the French government is a solitary gendarme. Papeete is one of the finest ports in the South Pacific, but its wharves are rotting without shipping, its streets are deserted, and commerce is nil. In thirty years the population of Tahiti has decreased 75 per cent.

Arraignment of Forbes Delayed by Judge's End

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Arraignment of Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans Bureau, and J. W. Thompson, Chicago contractor, indicted with Forbes by the recent Federal Grand Jury which investigated the administration of the bureau, has been postponed from the 17th inst. to the 19th, Federal Judge Carpenter announced today.

The postponement was occasioned by the death yesterday of Federal Judge Baker of the Appellate Bench, whose funeral will be conducted Tuesday.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Miscellaneous

PUPPIES, BIRDS, PARROTS, MONKEYS, KITTENS, in fact, largest assortment of pet stock in the city; remedies, supplies, cages and all requirements for pets.
FANCIERS EXCHANGE,
651 S. MAIN ST.
Phone 8Dby. 2824. Los Angeles.

SPECIAL this week only; White Leghorn baby chicks, 12 cents each; chicks of all kinds at all times. Also puppies and imported canaries.
PIONEER HATCHERY BRANCH,
705 South Main st.

DOG BISCUIT
15c PER POUND.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH STREET.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

YOUNG man would like to share elegant room, Wilshire, with young man of good repute. Twin beds. $25. Call at drug store, 1004 W. ADAMS. Mr. Pratt.

LEASE and furn. of 14 rms., close in. Sacrifice; leaving city. Good income. 939 S.

4-RM. apt., tile bath and kitchen, bkfg. nook, extra bed and dressing rm. Gar. $60. 5737 RUTH ELLEN.

MEAT cutters, attention; $50 puts you in the meat business by owner. 930 MANZANITA, Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, furn. 6 rms. & gar. 4445 PRICE ST. nr. Hillhurst ave. $60 a mo. 507581.

FURNISHED 9-room residence, 2 sleeping porches, double garage. 701 S. ARDMORE. 560-974.

3-ROOM cottage in rear. Partly furnished. No children. 2037 CAMBRIDGE ST.

WEST Adams district, 1 room and kitchen, $30. In rear of 1033 W. 23RD ST.

Steamer Is Halted for Operation

Use Knife As Seas Roll

Five surgeons who used skill in midocean to save life of Isaac Klein, stricken with appendicitis.

SCAPEL WIELDED ON SHIP

Five Surgeons Battle to Save Life of New York Man on Giant Manchuria, Now in Port Here

Five surgeons aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria gave their skill to save the life of Isaac Klein, a passenger stricken on the voyage with acute appendicitis, it was learned when the 27,000-ton craft arrived here from New York yesterday. The ship was brought to a dead stop for an hour on the afternoon of the 14th inst., while the operation was being performed in the operating-room of the Manchuria.

The patient was rushed to a local hospital upon the arrival of the ship yesterday and last night was said to have a chance for recovery. Assisting Dr. Edgar H. Earl, ship's surgeon, were Dr. Herbert Hoyt of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. H. B. Perry of Northampton, Mass.; Dr. R. B. Wilson of Utica, N. Y., and Dr. C. P. Byington of Ossining, N. Y. Mr. Klein, a New York capitalist, was en route to Los Angeles accompanied by his wife and four children.

The Manchuria brought 376 passengers from New York and Havana, 285 disembarking at this port.

Prominent among her passengers for the port was Count Jasper Von Oertzen, noted German naturalist and dog fancier, who brought with him from West Prussia six pedigreed German police dogs, to form the nucleus of kennels he will establish in Los Angeles. The number had increased by fourteen, however, when the Manchuria reached this port, as Fraulein, one of the Count's prize-winners, gave birth en route to fourteen puppies.

Also arriving on the Manchuria was Frederick Hakim, Brooklyn kimono manufacturer, who brought his wife and nine children around on the big white liner. They are on route to Fresno, where Mr. Hakim will resume the making of kimonos.

GEN. PRATT, SPONSOR OF INDIAN, DIES

Carlisle School Founder and Veteran of Civil War Passes Away

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. Brig.-Gen. Richard Henry Pratt, U.S.A., retired, founder and organizer of the Industrial School for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., and its superintendent for a quarter of a century, died here today.

Gen. Pratt was 83 years of age. He served with the Union forces throughout the Civil War and continued in service until his retirement in 1903. He was provost marshal for the District of Northern Alabama in the summer and fall of 1864, and inspector and judge advocate of the Fifth Cavalry Military Division of Mississippi from December, 1864, to the close of the war.

It was at Gen. Pratt's suggestion that the Carlisle School was organized in 1879. He was its superintendent until 1904. He favored citizenship for the American Indian, and did considerable writing on that subject.

Consolidation of Two Scout Orders Begun

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Consolidation of the Lone Scouts of America with the Boy Scouts of America, whereby the membership of the Boy Scouts will be increased from 600,000 to 700,000, was begun today.

The merger was sanctioned recently by the executive board of the Boy Scouts and Armstrong Perry, former chief pioneer scout of the Boy Scouts, was commissioned to devise means of effecting the amalgamation without detriment to the aims and achievements of the two organizations. In pursuance of this charge, Mr. Perry opened an office in Chicago today.

Youth Held in Man's Death in Auto Accident

E. F. O'Hearn, 22 years of age, was arrested last night by Detectives Sullivan and Doyle of Lincoln Heights Station on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter as a result of the death Friday night at the General Hospital of W. F. Malcolm, 35.

O'Hearn, who resides at 419 North Avenue 19, told police that his machine had collided with that driven by Malcolm. He said the accident was unavoidable. Both machines were badly wrecked, police said.

Malcolm resided at 432 Atchison avenue, Pasadena.

STEVENSON KIN SCORES NATIVE SONS

Deportee Says They Are Too Absorbed in Race After Dollars

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Through the courtesy of an unidentified friend, Robert Wilson St

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 18 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

EIGHTY-SIX THOUSAND LOTS PUT ON MARKET

Land Subdivided Last Year Exceeds Total Area of City and County of San Francisco

Eighty-six thousand, five hundred and one new lots, in 714 subdivisions in Los Angeles and vicinity, were placed on the market during the year 1923, according to a report recently prepared by C. C. Lincoln, department of research and service, Security Trust and Savings Bank. The report is based upon a survey made from subdivision maps filed with the County Recorder. The total acreage comprised in these new lots was approximately 17,300. In 1922, 56,602 lots in 668 subdivisions, comprising 11,608 acres, were placed on the market within the same area. The amount of territory subdivided in the two years was 28,908 acres. By way of comparison the area of the entire city and county of San Francisco is 26,880 acres, the area of Manhattan Borough, New York, is 14,038 acres, the area of Brooklyn is 26,889 acres.

The area included in this survey is within a radius of ten miles from the center of Los Angeles and takes in the cities of Glendale, Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Hyde Park, Eagle Rock, Pasadena, Burbank, Inglewood, Culver City, South Pasadena, San Gabriel and Monrovia.

Cities of Long Beach, Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Compton, Torrance, Whittier, Van Nuys and Lankershim, in most of which there has been considerable subdivision activity, were not included.

Subdivision activity, in the area included, apparently reached its height in the first half of 1923. In the second half of the year, there was a decline in the total number of lots subdivided of approximately 26 per cent. The decline was general except for four of the suburbs included. In Burbank there was an increase in the second half approximately 182 per cent. Inglewood, Culver City and San Gabriel also showed increases over the first half of the year. The figures for Eagle Rock and Hyde Park are not comparable by periods. All of Eagle Rock and the major part of Hyde Park were consolidated with the city of Los Angeles in May, 1923.

Comparing growths for the different suburbs by years, Inglewood appears to have shown the greatest proportionate expansion, with 227 lots subdivided in 1922, and 2043 in 1923. Burbank came next with 499 new lots in 1922, and 2587 in 1923. Pasadena, Alhambra and Beverly Hills also reflected large proportionate increases in 1923. Glendale and Alhambra experienced the greatest numerical increases of any of the suburban cities.

NUMBER OF LOTS CONTAINED IN NEW SUBDIVISIONS

	1922.	1923. 1st Half.	1923. 2nd Half.	1923. Total.	2-Year Total.
Within or partially within city limits and not within any municipality	24,568	19,004	15,201	34,205	58,563
Within city limits, and not within other municipality	22,122	18,748	13,508	32,256	54,378
	3,915	2,436	1,606	5,042	8,957
	2,289	2,098	1,244	4,332	6,621
	1,656	2,109	757	2,926	4,582
	865	482	...	482	1,347
	581	154	12	166	747
	530	501	578	1,169	1,699
	499	676	1,911	2,587	3,086
	327	718	1,325	2,043	2,370
	313	162	282	444	757
	137	137	51	178	315
	...	165	285	450	450
	...	77	54	131	131
	56,002	45,037	36,814	86,501	143,163

Now incorporated into the city of Los Angeles in May, 1923.

COMMENT AND COMMENT

Several weeks ago a group of business men met at luncheon and at that time announcement was made that Los Angeles would reach the million mark in population. Last week the reliability of this estimate was attested by figures published by the Los Angeles Directory Company, which gives the city a present population of 1,146,179, an increase of more than 180,000 over the figures of last year.

The annual compilation of figures of residents for the city directory is probably the most trustworthy source of information obtainable on the subject of population increase, aside from the federal census. Careful computations are made from time to time by the various public utility corporations, and these carry considerable weight, but they lack the authority gained by an actual count of houses, a task undertaken for the city directory.

Such is the complaint of the older residents. The younger generation is growing; of that there can be no doubt. And it is growing at a phenomenal rate. Even now the railroads are making preparations for a rush of visitors, many of whom will become permanent residents, during the coming spring and summer months, and it is expected that the status of Los Angeles as a summer resort will become definitely and permanently fixed during the coming season.

Among some of the older residents this growth is accepted as the natural and inevitable thing, but their pride is not untinged with a certain regret that the old Los Angeles is vanishing in the maelstrom of progress and growth of recent years. One by one the old buildings are coming down, fine old residence sections, where restrictions have lapsed, are being converted into apartment and flat districts, and the quiet streets of a few years ago are humming with traffic.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Club, Office Structures Included in Deals Involve Large Consideration

ALVARADO LEASE MADE

Nearly Million Involved in Transfer of Property at Westlake Park; Other Deals Reported

F. W. Kadletz of F. W. Kadletz & Co. announced yesterday that final negotiations have been completed for a ninety-nine-year lease on the property located at 658-60 South Alvarado street, facing Westlake Park, with George C. Esker. The property has a frontage of sixty feet on Alvarado street, with a depth of 150 feet, and is improved at present with a two-story building of Class "C" construction. At the expiration of present leases it is Mr. Esker's intention to improve the property with a Class "A" commercial building. The lease together with the improvements will involve an expenditure of approximately $900,000.

Mr. Kadletz also reports the sale of the property located at the southeast corner of Pico and Flower streets. The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Flower street, and is at present nominally improved. The Kadletz company represented the sellers, a syndicate headed by Morris Brooks, and the buyers were represented by Crenshaw & Smailes. The consideration was $247,500.

The sale of the property at 1238-44 South Flower street was also reported by Mr. Kadletz. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Flower street and a depth of 155 feet to a twenty-foot alley. It is at present improved with two one-story commercial buildings. F. W. Kadletz & Co. represented Cohn-Goldwater and the Harvey Investment Company, the sellers, and Grahm & Krohn represented the buyer. The consideration involves $150,000.

The property at 1243-5 South Hope street, improved with a one-story commercial store building has been sold to H. W. Lea by R. M. Ayres. The consideration was $75,000.

The sale of the southwest corner of Ninth and Bixel streets to a syndicate headed by J. W. Hastings of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and by Milton Mackey was also reported by the same firm. C. A. Mitchell represented the buyers.

Final leases have been signed covering the property at 1319-25 South Flower street. The property is improved with a two-story class "A" building and was formerly occupied by the Howard Motor Car Company. Horace and Henry Boos are the owners of the property and leases have been made with Stebbins, Roberts & Buquor for the entire property, which involves a rental of $100,000. After extensive alterations and changes the new tenants will take possession of the property on April 1. All parties in the transaction were represented by Carl A. Shultz of the Kadletz company.

Mrs. Lizzie Chillis Kramer has leased to George C. Esker, for a period of ninety-nine years the property located at 1012 West Eighth street. The property is at present temporarily improved. At the expiration of present leases the lessee will improve the property with a two-story class "A" building. The lease together with the improvements will involve approximately $400,000. Mr. Gillett and Mr. Hagberg represented all parties in the transaction.

The University of Southern California has purchased 300 feet frontage on Thirty-fourth street adjoining the university on the east, running through to Thirty-fifth street, from C. J. Williams a resident of Mexico City. The sale involved a consideration of $50,000.

A local investor has purchased

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

BLUE BOOK NOW READY FOR PRESS

Realty Publication Will be in Hands of Printers in Near Future

For the final compilation of the Realty Blue Book of California, the California Real Estate Association editorial committee last week appointed H. M. Harwood, editor of the Los Angeles "Realtor" and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the State Association, to act as supervising editors of the publication.

The Realty Blue Book has been in the course of preparation for eleven months, and is now about to go to press. Its contributors, selected from among prominent realtors throughout the State, number more than fifty, a specialist having been selected to cover each phase of realty dealing.

President Henry P. Barbour of the State Association has written a foreward in the nature of an appreciation of the work of the contributors, and the Board of Governors of the Los Angeles board last week voted an enthusiastic endorsement of the volume. The work is unique, inasmuch as it marks the first time in which any State has attempted to publicize its various communities through the eyes of the local realty brokers.

The editorial contributors include some twenty local real estate men, among them: William May Garland, William H. Akin, C. S. Lair, Frank Meline, Melville P. Frasier, C. C. C. Tatum, Mason Case, Harry H. Culver, Harold Janss, W. H. Daum, W. I. Hollingsworth, D. F. McGarry, F. C. Buckley, W. Ross Campbell, W. L. Brent and Frank Ryan. William H. Akin is chairman of the editorial committee.

URGES GREATER CAUTION

Realty Contracts Should Be in Writing and Should Be Specific, Says Superior Court Judge

BY WALTER GUERIN,
Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County

A large percentage of the actions filed in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county are for the purpose of enforcing specific performance of agreements or sales of real property. Recently I overruled a demurrer to one of these complaints, and in so doing I remarked: "While there is some question as to the sufficiency of the alleged contract, I believe that points in doubt in matters of this kind should be construed in favor of the plaintiff."

Thousands are interested in contracts for the sale of real estate and I have been asked to explain fully my position in this conviction.

As you know, real estate in Los Angeles county sells readily, and much of it is resold frequently, each time, as a general rule, at a higher figure than the previous time.

Under our system of conveying real estate, it takes thirty days and frequently much longer, to complete a conveyance. The seller and the buyer, probably brought together by an agent, sign a contract, one agreeing to sell and the other agreeing to buy certain real property.

At the time both parties are satisfied with the property, price and terms, but the agent, frequently in a hurry to get near the end of that agreement where it is customary to write, "and the seller agrees to pay yours truly 5 per cent commission," is not careful in wording the contract.

The contracting parties go to some trust company, give instructions regarding their agreement, order the certificates of title continued to date and go home. Mr. A. Seller goes to his cabin in the mountains for ten days of "hard work" and upon his return he

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Judge Walter Guerin

HEIGHT-LIMIT BUILDINGS

Office Structure Planned for Hollywood; Site Bought for Clubhouse in Westlake District

Another height-limit building is being planned for the Hollywood district, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lyle W. Rucker, attorney for the contracting parties in the transaction. The structure will be erected by the California Pacific Holding Company, Inc., under the supervision of John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson, local architects, and the Loughborn Construction Company, general contractors.

Several sites in the Hollywood section are under consideration for the location of the structure and it is expected that a decision will be reached within the next thirty days where the building will be erected. Mr. Rucker, who is preparing papers for the incorporation of the holding company, stated that the building will be arranged for physicians and dentists, and will be known as the Medical Science Building.

Specifications provided by the architects show that the proposed structure will have a frontage of at least 150 feet and a depth of 165 feet, a height of twelve stories, and constructed of reinforced concrete materials. When completed the structure will be operated on the own-your-own plan and will be one of the finest of its kind in the West. Estimated cost of improvements is placed at $1,500,000 exclusive of property valuations.

ACQUIRES CORNER

What is planned to be the largest Jewish athletic club in America is now under process of organization in Los Angeles. Sponsored by several prominent Hebrew residents of Los Angeles, the idea is progressing rapidly. The club has already procured a site for its Los Angeles main athletic building, as announced by O. S. Strain, manager of the Frank Meline Company's business property department. This site, purchased from M. Segaloff, is well-known as the former home of Millbank Johnson, being the northeast corner of Westlake and Maryland, comprising 150 feet on Westlake avenue by 175 feet on Maryland.

In addition to a height-limit, Class A building to be erected upon this site at an early date, the Los Angeles Concordia Athletic, Country and Beach Club proposes to locate a swimming club at Santa Monica which will be exclusively for club members, their families and guests. Comfortable, well-furnished lounging rooms, sun parlors, a modern grill, a large beach, lockers, showers, beach chairs and hammocks will be maintained at the swimming club, making this an ideal spot for lovers of the ocean.

The Country and Golf Club will be located close to Los Angeles, the location to be announced later. This building will be in the Mission style architecture and will contain lounging rooms, dining rooms, ladies' parlors, golf shop, lockers, shower baths, and complete equipment for a modern club. An eighteen-hole golf course will be constructed with competent instructors in attendance for those who require such services.

OVERLOOKS CITY

The main club building, it is pointed out, will enjoy a panoramic sweep overlooking Los Angeles While close to the heart of the metropolis, it is removed from the congestion of traffic. This main athletic building will be a height-limit, and will provide 150 sleeping rooms for resident members. Commodious lobbies and spacious lounging rooms are promised, while a large assembly hall will provide for conventions, musicales, dancing, banquets and lectures. Billiard and card rooms are included. Plans for this structure are now under preparation and it is anticipated that the erection of the building will commence at an early date.

In the interim, however, the former Johnson mansion will be remodelled and fitted for the convenience and pleasure of members and guests. Handball courts and a full athletic gymnasium will be installed at once. Dr. Leach Cross, well-known athlete, will be director of athletics in the new club, being in charge of a wide variety of activity for those interested in sports, including tennis, fencing, wrestling, boxing and other sports.

A. F. Frankenstein will direct the musical activities of the club.

The organization committee is composed of George Appell, Harry L. Lewis, Dr. Leach Cross, Harry Schwarz, Dr. Hoffman and Maurice Saeta.

Eighth Street Lease Closed by Auto Firm

In connection with development on West Eighth street, the Murray-Gerber Company, Realtors, announce through their leasing department, the closing of a ten-year lease at a gross rental of approximately $80,000 involving the erection of the new building on the property at the northwest corner of Eighth and Valencia streets, owned by Horace S. Wilson.

The building, a one-story brick structure, covers the entire property having a frontage of 120 feet on Eighth street and 127 feet on Valencia street, has just been completed for Chas. W. Link, Inc., automobile body works, painting and manufacturers of "California tops." The new plant, having an area of 15,250 square feet, has been designed for a high-class shop. Chas. W. Link has been in business in Los Angeles for many years and was formerly located at 1206 South Grand avenue.

The Murray-Gerber Company handled the negotiations for both the lessor and the lessee. The building was designed and built by Stanton Reed and Hibbard, local architects and engineers.

APARTMENTS SELLING

Thirty days after the completion of the organization of its sales force the Field Finance Corporation has sold fifteen apartments-suites totaling $234,000 in the Shoreham Apartments to be built on the Palisades at Santa Monica.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HILL STREET

We offer a large inside lot on this important thoroughfare, between Seventh and Ninth streets, at a price far under its worth. As an investment or speculation, it is very attractive. Information gladly furnished on application only. See MR. RIDENBAUGH.

GRAND AVENUE

To close an estate, we are authorized to offer a corner on this thoroughfare, improved with a one-story building, paying 4 per cent now on short-term leases. This property has a very fine future. See MR. ANDREWS or MR. DEUEL.

WEST EIGHTH STREET

The Southwest Corner of West Eighth and Boxone, 155 feet to alley on West Eighth, by 98.9 feet deep. UNRESTRICTED. One of the best corners for store and apartments in the Westlake district. OUR PRICE IS MOST ATTRACTIVE. See MR. ANDREWS or MR. DEUEL.

FLOWER—HOPE
DOUBLE FRONTAGE AT 6TH ST.
120x330
CONTAINING 39,600 SQUARE FEET.
The largest unimproved close-in holding in the city—demanding immediate improvement for Hotel or Storage Garage. See MR. DEUEL.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAIN 8940.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

WESTERN AVENUE:
WE ARE OFFERING THE CHOICEST LARGE FRONTAGE LEFT ON WESTERN AVENUE, INCLUDING TWO CORNERS, FOR ABOUT $1000 PER FRONT FOOT. ZONED TO BUSINESS. BETWEEN THIRD AND PICO STS.

SEVENTH STREET:
RIGHT DOWN AT FIGUEROA STREET WHERE THINGS ARE ADVANCING RAPIDLY. CHOICE FRONTAGE, HANDSOMELY IMPROVED, LEASED FOR TEN YEARS, AND SHOWING 7 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE.

NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASES:
WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE ONES TO OFFER YOU: NINTH AND OLIVE; SOUTH FIGUEROA, AND A SPLENDID CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET; HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNERS.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE 870-131.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS — INSURANCE

1930 - - 1,500,000
HILL STREET
CLOSE IN
WE HAVE FOR SALE A WONDERFUL CORNER. AN OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER, WHOSE PRICE IS $1000 PER FRONT FOOT, HAS GIVEN US FOR A LIMITED PERIOD A PRICE OF $1000 PER FRONT FOOT. PLUS STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND RUNNING SEVEN OR EIGHT YEARS.
IT'S THE BUY OF HILL STREET TODAY, AND FULLY 30 PER CENT UNDER MARKET.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
(SOLE AGENTS)
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Wonderful Industrial BARGAIN

THE LARGEST, BEST LOCATED close-in industrial tract available.

LOCATION—Three and one-half miles from 7th and Broadway.

SIZE—Eight acres. Steel buildings, TRACKAGE, water works. The present value and possibilities are much under the price asked.

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY to secure a large area so perfectly located in the heart of the industrial district.

Exclusive Agents—No Phone Information.

SEE B. H. COOPER.

Visualize Olive Street

a few years from now, with the widening and extension, together with numerous building projects destined to make this a most important thoroughfare in Los Angeles.

WE CONTROL and can deliver several attractive propositions on this street. Come in and let us tell you about a special near Pico, 50 feet, underpriced for a quick sale.

SEE GERHOLD O. DAVIS.

For Exchange

For Exchange, $190,000—Two-story brick business block, on paved street. Stores and offices. Want suburban city or country.

$80,000—Clear, Billings, Montana. Three-story brick hotel and stores on main corner close in. Want L. A. or suburban city or country.

$100,000 — Three-story apartment-house close in, Hollywood. New and up to date, income $1000 per month, under lease. Want vacant to $75,000.

SEE MR. GILLES OR PETERS.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
871-131 871-131

RARE VALUES IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

LARGE Alvarado St. Corner, suitable for any kind of bldg., may be had by ready buyer below established value. Only $15,000 cash. 10-year building clause. Rents now will pay ground rental of lease. (Exclusive.)

FINE Location for Store—on 8th East of Stewart, priced for quick sale at $32,000—far below market. Temporary improvements now bringing $200 monthly.

CLOSE to 9th and Figueroa—immensely valuable corner—good frontage—priced to yield buyer a tremendous profit.

CLOSE in corner on Figueroa. Has wonderful future. Good terms.

CHEAPEST Flower St. Cor. north of Pico obtainable today!—"ripe" for building. (Exclusive.)

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & Co
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6TH & HILL STS.
PHONE 879-651

Agents Attention!

100 to 300 Acres

On Manchester between Redondo Boulevard and Playa Del Rey to El Segundo Boulevard.

Within 2000 feet of well now being drilled by Standard Oil Co.

Location High and Sightly

Price $2500 per Acre

Terms ⅓ Cash, Balance 6%

Will Sell 100 Acres or More

Full Particulars From

MR. MINES or MR. DURNERIN

of

W. W. Mines & Co.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 So. Spring St.

Phone 875-834

50 or 99-Year Leases

Wilshire Boulevard

We offer for long term leases, three magnificent corners on Wilshire Blvd. between Vermont and Western. These properties have ample frontage and depth for limit height buildings, and are very choice as to location.

For further particulars, see

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

"OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE"

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

428 Pacific Mutual Building

PROSPERITY TO BE PREVALENT

Contractors Complete Survey of Entire Country

Demand for Skilled Labor is Reported Good

Road-Building Program is Scheduled This Year

That the present year is to be a very prosperous one for the construction industry of the country in general is indicated from the results of a special survey of local conditions in forty-four States recently completed by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The survey is based upon information received by the United States Department of Labor from the Federal-State directors of the employment service and the commissioners of labor. It shows the present employment conditions throughout the nation and outlines the prospects which may be expected to materialize during the months occupying the immediate future.

A summary of conditions as reported in each State follows:

Alabama—No extraordinary demand for skilled labor, although indications point to as good a year as 1923, if not better in 1924.

Arizona—Considerable road building planned by various counties when weather permits and funds become available.

Arkansas — Road construction now started all over the State, following installations of new highway law. Large home-building program also under way.

Connecticut—Building and road work slackened by seasonal curtailment. Builders well employed.

Colorado—Municipal and highway construction continues steadily, with much new work contemplated.

District of Columbia—Large building program shows signs of curtailment. Optimistic outlook for 1924.

Florida—Common labor in demand for large highway construction projects, with greater demand for skilled mechanics than in 1923.

Georgia—Large numbers of skilled and unskilled labor in demand for road construction. Building program not so large as last year.

Idaho—Building and other construction projects to continue, with increase seen in larger cities. The supply of common labor available will take care of highway work contemplated.

Illinois—Building continues and program for roads calls for large labor demand.

SEASONAL DECLINES

Iowa—Seasonal curtailment has cut municipal and State road building construction. Industrial outlook excellent for 1924. Highway construction which has been delayed for several years will show a marked increase.

Kansas—Let-up expected in building program, although unemployment is not expected.

Kentucky—Large building operations planned, with more road construction than ever before. Unemployment very apparent throughout State now.

Louisiana—Various cities will continue building projects, with continuance of good roads program giving work to large amount of common labor.

Maine—Heavy building construction will continue, with full-time employment of bridge and road workers.

Maryland—Indications point to continued upward trend of building employment.

Massachusetts — Building and highway construction to continue actively, with exception of usual winter interruption. Demand building and road construction mechanics expected to exceed 1923.

Mississippi—State projects, consisting of road and other construction, are expected to continue on a large scale, providing unlimited employment for skilled and unskilled labor.

Missouri—Large building program and State work will continue on a great scale.

HOLDING ON WESTERN SOLD

Announcement was made last week by the Christie Realty Corporation through William S. Holman, treasurer of the company, of the sale to Carl Helmetag of its holdings on Western avenue near Santa Monica Boulevard.

The announced consideration for the property was $110,000 which is in excess of $1850 a foot for the frontage sold, establishing a new high value for property in this location. The parcel in question consists of a frontage of eighty feet on the east side of Western avenue 100 feet south of Santa Monica Boulevard, the property having a depth of 168 feet.

The Christie Realty Corporation originally owned a 140-foot frontage here and recently sold the south sixty feet of the property to Marcus Rightman of Chicago.

Mr. Helmetag, the new owner, is a Philadelphia investor who purchased the property during the course of a brief visit to Los Angeles. The sale was made through Mr. Buckley of the Taft Realty Company. Mr. Helmetag left for Philadelphia immediately after this transaction was closed in order to perfect his plans for the future improvement of the property.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

eration has an entirely different viewpoint; it sees the prosperity brought about by the growth and progress of the city. The old Los Angeles has no place in the picture; the young business men of today see only the boundless opportunities afforded by the city's growth, not only in population, but in foreign and coastwise trade through the harbor, in agricultural output of the vast back-country, in industry, and in financial strength.

Los Angeles is definitely committed to the new course; within the short space of five years it has taken rank among the leading cities of the United States, and the various interests which are working toward further development, upon a more extensive scale, are determined that new laurels shall be gained. There is a great deal to be accomplished; Los Angeles must not only continue to grow commercially and financially, but she must improve her personal appearance. That the latter fact is recognized is shown by the efforts which are being made now by various civic organizations to bring about street widening and improvements, the establishment of parks, and the erection of better public buildings. Only by carrying out the double phase of the city's growth can Los Angeles become truly great, and this fact is receiving the consideration that it deserves.

FOR A GREATER HARBOR

With the harbor and its future becoming a factor of increasing importance in the prosperity of the city, the action taken by a group of realty boards last week toward the consolidation of their efforts to the upbuilding of the port carries considerable significance. The Los Angeles board, together with the boards of Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, and Compton have united for the purpose of helping to build a bigger and better harbor, and in this action they were wise, for united they can carry on their work more efficiently and more effectively.

For a year the Los Angeles Realty Board has had an active Harbor Committee which has concerned itself with harbor improvements, and which has worked with similar committees of other organizations to bring about needed improvements in port facilities.

Other boards in the metropolitan district have had similar committees, each of which has worked conscientiously toward the same end. But there has been considerable lost motion through the overlapping and duplication of effort, which co-operation between the various committees now promises to remove.

Plans European Tour to Study House Designs

John A. Evans, head of the John A. Evans Corporation, which has taken over and is subdividing Hacienda Park, will leave for Europe in the near future for the purpose of making an exhaustive study of European domestic architecture, particularly in the Mediterranean area. Mr. Evans will visit Egypt, Italy and Switzerland, and will obtain pictures and measurements of the best houses, with the view of duplicating a number of them in Hacienda Park. He will be gone about three months.

Joseph L. Durkin, formerly an officer in the National Bank of Commerce of New York in charge of loans, has become associated with the Evans Corporation. Mr. Durkin, who recently came to Los Angeles, invested approximately $100,000 in Hacienda Park property. Mr. Durkin, who has been appointed fiscal manager of the corporation, expects to return to New York in the near future to interest eastern capitalists and investors in Los Angeles.

IMPROVED TRACT NEAR VISALIA SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, March 15.—Mrs. S. J. Fuller has sold her 50-acre fruit and vineyard tract, six miles east of Visalia, to Frank H. Wells of Fresno, traveling business agent for the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. Mr. Wells plans to move to the property shortly.

This property is considered one of the finest in the section. It consists of 40 acres in bearing peaches and 5 acres in bearing grapes. Consideration was given at $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are now making their home in Los Angeles where they are associated with the Aimie Semple McPherson institute.

MAYO BUILT

REALIZATION

Mr. S. P. Smith and his wife operated leased hotels for years. Their ambition and dream was to build and operate a hotel of their own.

They selected the "Mayo Organization" after inspecting the quality of workmanship and investigating the responsibility of a great many other builders for nearly a year.

The "Mayo Organization" designed and constructed their hotel at 633 So. Bixel St. and turned the building over to them in less than contract time.

They accepted the building with the same satisfied spirit as when they signed the contract because Mayo kept his word.

They claim theirs is the finest small hotel west of Chicago, dare anyone to make them prove it and invite your inspection if interested. Their dream has been realized.

WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

871521

Banking References Furnished on Request.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE.

The HILLMAN

APARTMENTS

1010 Ingraham St.

PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY—$110,000; $35,000 CASH

Extra fine, four-story, modern, brick building; 86 rooms, 36 singles, 4 doubles, could not be duplicated for $136,000. Lot 54x120 to alley easily worth $800 per front foot, making value around $180,000, or very conservatively, say $160,000. Forced sale, but no trades nor lesser figure considered. Courtesy to brokers.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., Owners, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Priced For Quick Sale

120x450

Adams and 7th Avenue

Dun. 0293, Mr. Hoag

Times Want Ads

The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

Hollywoodland

Cost

DO YOU KNOW...That you may purchase a home-site and create a delightful home in the beautiful hills of Hollywoodland *at less expense* than a home of similar character in the flat, uninteresting "houses-in-a-row" sections of the city? These facts may be corroborated by a visit to Hollywoodland and a talk with the building experts who are designing hillside homes of distinction and individuality

Sponsors

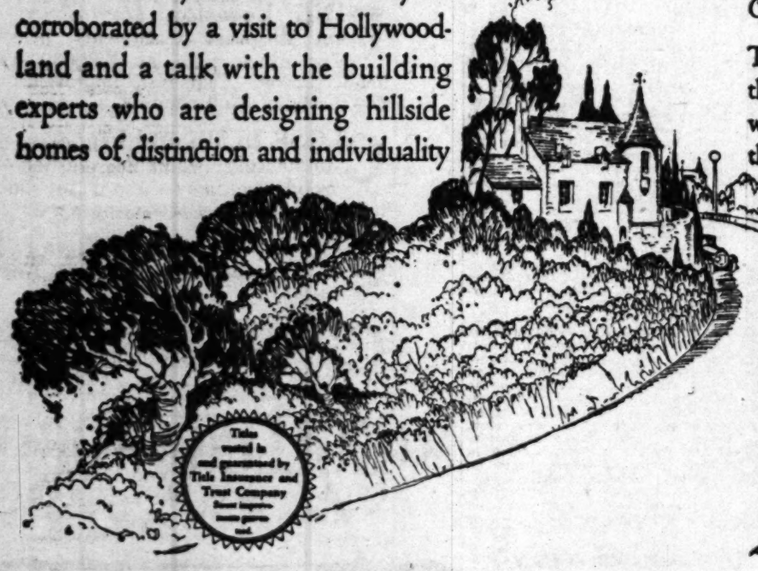
DO YOU KNOW...That the organization responsible for the development, sale and tremendous profits of Marlborough Square, Windsor Heights, New Windsor Square, West Hollywood and New West Hollywood residential districts is the same organization which is creating *Hollywoodland* and making it the "*Supreme Achievement in Community Building?*" : : :

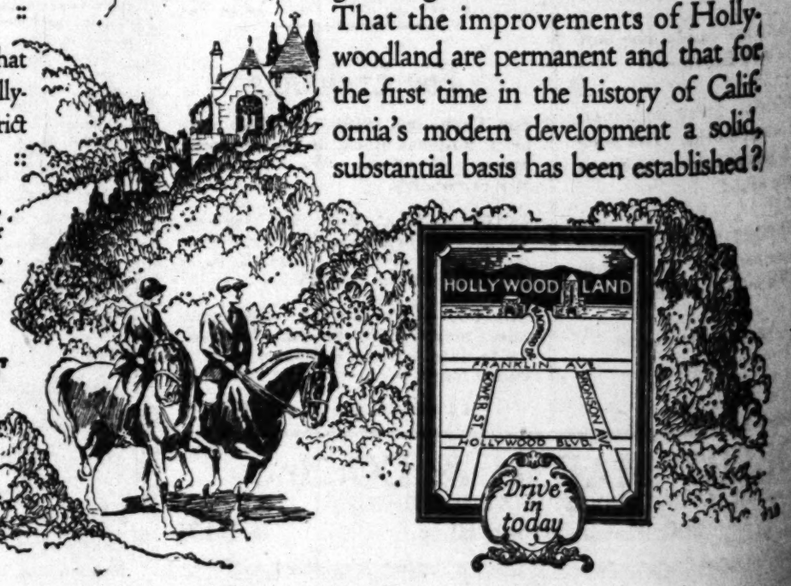
This fact alone is sufficient guaranty that the completed ideal as planned for Hollywoodland will make this residential district the show place of the World : : :

Note: The *Hollywoodland Community Orchestra*, well known to radio fans because of their Wednesday evening concerts from KFI, will play in Hollywoodland *Sunday afternoon*, from one until five.

Today

DO YOU KNOW...That Today concrete drives, sewers, electric lights, gas, aqueduct water, ornamental lighting, natural stone walls and terraces are *in* and that these improvements represent the highest standard of engineering and construction skill..... That the improvements of Hollywoodland are permanent and that for the first time in the history of California's modern development a solid, substantial basis has been established?





S. H. WOODRUFF

successor to

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.

Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6682

MARTIN T. HILDINGER

salesmanager

Better Than A Bank

$135,000

As safe as a bank and paying handsome returns! Why invest your funds in mortgage or bonds at 6% and 7% when this beautiful corner business block will net you 9% today and will soon bring 12%, with positive safety and opportunity for big increase in value. Located in thriving business center; actual income now $13,380. Cash required, $50,000. Consult our Business Properties Department.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

ATTENTION!

Outstanding Value

PRE-WAR OPPORTUNITY

$80,000 Terms

Modern Downtown Hotel

CORNER 4-STORY BRICK STORES BELOW

On one of the busiest west thoroughfares in the heart of big things. Land value alone worth hundreds of dollars a front foot.

Price Less Than Duplication Cost of Building

No Phone Information

See Grayson or C. R. Edwards

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
"Everything in Real Estate and Insurance"
403 So. Hill—821-166

Looking to the future

In all investments an eye must be kept on the future. In building an organization plans for the future must be laid.

Those who help in building should themselves become integral parts of the developed body—sharing in its success.

As our organization grows, as we build on well-planned lines, we desire those who help us, our daily co-workers and associates to become more and more identified with us. As a step in according this recognition the firm will henceforth bear the name of

BERNARD ROSENTHAL AND ASSOCIATES
Successors to
ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.
Suite 420 Union Oil Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone 822-511

Many a Successful Business in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

FAMOUS RANCH CHANGES HANDS

San Diego Holdings Sold to Sportsmen Group

Attractive Clubhouse Will be Built on Site

Million to be Spent on New Improvements

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 15.—The famous Jamul ranch, for more than 100 years associated with the history and development of San Diego county, has finally passed from the hands of agriculturists into the possession of a group of sportsmen, and henceforth will be known as a restricted domain for those who love the out-of-doors.

Recent purchase of the ranch and adjoining property will make a reserve of about 10,000 acres. Joining with San Diego men are a number of prominent business and professional men of Southern California who have organized the Minnewawa Ranch Club. This will be a nonstock, nonprofit corporation incorporated under the laws of California.

The roster for this new club will be selected by invitation and several thousand persons of Southern California and Arizona will be invited to become members. Each member will have a proportionate per capita interest in the land and all assets of the club. In addition, the life members will be deeded a two-acre lakeside suburban estate while the regular members will be given a one-acre lodge site.

TO BE LANDSCAPED

The property will be landscaped by Aurele Vermeulen, who has been responsible for the development at Bel-Air and is the designer of the general office building of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

An attractive clubhouse will be built on the shores of Otay Lake. Adjacent to the clubhouse there will be laid out an eighteen-hole golf course, the territory being ideally adapted to the purpose. Individual suburban estates and lodge sites for members' homes will be selected from areas most desirable for the purpose adjacent to the golf course, lake and clubhouse. Roadways and trails will be laid out on the contours with water, light and sewage disposal systems provided. The improvements when completed will represent upward of $1,000,000.

The Jamul contains several thousand acres of farming land which the club will put into model farm development. This model farm area will belong, as does the rest of the holdings, to club members. It is planned later on to offer this attractive property in ten, twenty-five and fifty-acre tracts. The features of the club will embrace every form of outdoor sport including riding to the hounds, hunting fox, bobcat, coyote, mountain lion, coon and lynx, rifle range, trap shooting, bridle trails, polo, duck, quail, dove and rabbit shooting, swimming, lake and stream fishing, golf, tennis and children's playgrounds.

MANY FACILITIES

There are now on the property several fine buildings. Minnewawa lodge and cottages, an attractive group is a picturesque setting, are fully modern in furnishings and appointments, including light, hot and cold water and private baths. This group will be augmented by the erection of commodious tenthouses to care for the first members until the clubhouse is constructed.

Among those interested in the purchase of the property and organization of the club are H. A. Malcolm, president of the Western State Finance Corporation, who will be president of the new club; C. W. Jordan of Los Angeles, founder of the Hollywood Country Club, the Mountain Meadows Country Club in the Pomona Valley, Pasadena Golf Club and other prominent clubs throughout the United States; L. A. Walker, a San Diego man, prominent in a number of local projects and who has been associated with Mr. Jordan for some time.

The nucleus of the new Minnewawa Ranch Club is made up of prominent local men who have been maintaining a private hunting club at the Winetka ranch, above the Jamul grant, and whose equipment, including some thirty-saddle horses and a fine large pack of fox hounds, has been removed to Minnewawa. In the Winetka group is included H. A. Malcolm, Dr. E. P. Chartres-Martin, Dr. Thomas O. Burger, Dr. O. K. Bullard and F. B. Naylor.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

3rd Floor Sun Bldg.
706 S. Hill St.
Telephone 876-451

Wilshire Blvd.
offers the greatest business and speculative field in Los Angeles. It should become a finer business thoroughfare than New York's great Fifth Avenue. We have two specialists intimately acquainted with opportunities on this great artery.

THE TIME TO BUY WILSHIRE IS NOW. Following are today's best offerings:

Will Build
3, 4 or 5 story, class "A" building on prominent corner. Long time lease.

Best Buy on Wilshire
Corner, 150x100. $1500 per front foot.

Lease, 99 Years
Corner of through street, close to new Athletic Club Building. Based on less than half of present prices. Small bonus.

Will Finance
Pick your corner from our listings. Will finance construction of class "A" building and take long lease on all or part of first floor.

Wilshire District
Wonderful site for exclusive apartment house or hotel. 1 block from Wilshire and 1 block from Ambassador. 146x118. $100,000.

8th St. Opp. Ambassador
Corner 85x135, $31,500.
MEN OF KEEN VISION ARE ALIVE TO WILSHIRE'S INCOMPARABLE OPPORTUNITIES.

For Complete Listings, See
A. G. Sommerville
or
F. F. Jackson
3701 Wilshire Boulevard
Drexel 1464

Conservative Buyers
Will O. K. These
Selected Business Properties

Santa Monica Blvd.
Close to Western, 50x150. 1 story brick, a REAL BARGAIN. Call CHAS. OLDER, 876-451.

Best Value on Olive
Close to retail center, 50x167, 1 story brick, leases soon expire. Will take considerably less than market value for quick action. Call MORRIS LASKOWITZ, 876-451.

Broadway Ground Lease
Two frontages, no building requirement. Takes $180,000 cash. No phone information. See H. R. BERGH.

Flower Street
50x180 with alley, between 9th and 9th Sts. Lowest price on the street. Call CHAS. OLDER, 876-451.

Sixth St. Bargain
60x148 between Figueroa and Alvarado. Very cheap at $35,500. Call R. D. HOWELL, 822-78.

Business and Apt. Site
100x210, most sightly location on Vermont near Beverly. Will sell or ground lease on attractive terms. Call O. S. STRAIN, 876-451, or any MELINE OFFICE.

9th St. East of Vermont
80x138 with good 9 room house, 2 car garage. An excellent buy at $24,000; $12,500 cash.

Ninth St. Corner
EAST OF ALVARADO, only $65,000, terms. We believe this to be the cheapest corner on 9th Street. Call T. C. W. HYNES, 876-451.

Figueroa North of Pico
80x150 improved. Can sell at considerably less than actual value. No phone information. See CHAS. OLDER.

Washington Corner
near Western, 178x115, $500 per foot. Call R. D. HOWELL, 822-78.

Hollywood Blvd.
100 feet frontage, improved with first class, 4 story apartment hotel with 91 rooms, 4 stores on the boulevard frontage. Price, including luxurious furnishings, $250,000, income $42,000. Call O. S. STRAIN, 876-451.

5 Ft. from Broadway Cor.
80x150. $17,500. Only one in a million like this. Call HARRY BERMAN, 876-451.

O. S. STRAIN, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT
THE FRANK MELINE CO

3rd Floor Sun Bldg.
706 S. Hill St.
Telephone 876-451

PLAN SCHOOL ADDITIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 15.—Thousands of dollars will be spent during the spring and summer months in new school buildings and additions by the Huntington Park school district. When the school year opens next September, there will be thirty-four new rooms added to the school property. Work is to be started at South Gate within a month or five weeks.

The new Liberty Boulevard school will be located on Liberty Boulevard between Beechwood and Long Beach boulevards, where the school district owns three and a-half acres. This building will be a one-story structure containing six rooms.

A school building, to be located on San Gabriel avenue between Independence and Liberty boulevards, will be a four-room structure, one story high, containing 5665 square feet of floor space.

The South Gate school, which was erected several months ago, and completed in time for the opening of the present school year, will have a new addition to be erected at the rear of the present structure. This will be the largest addition to be erected during the present year.

The Irvington-street school, which is known as the intermediate, will have additional rooms. The plans call for a two-story structure of four rooms to be constructed to the south wing of the administration building.

At the Miles-avenue school there will be two wings erected, of two rooms each, providing additional floor space of 3432 square feet. These two wings will be erected of brick with stucco finished, conforming with the material of which the present structure is built. Those improvements are for grammar schools. The high school district, which recently voted a $750,000 bond issue, will start construction work within a short time, on its new bond issue of March 1923, for $500,000.

HUGE SALES ANNOUNCED BY BURTON

Half Million Total Hit in Ten Days; Prominent Corners Sold

Sales of residential and income property have been on the increase during the past ten days, according to Roy Burton of Burton & Co., in a report issued yesterday which showed that Burton & Co. had closed deals totaling more than $500,000 during that period.

Among the larger deals included in this total, are the sales of the following corners: southeast corner of Sixth and Burlington, southeast corner of Pico and New Hampshire; northeast corner of Van Ness and Melrose.

"Talk of a let-up in Los Angeles real estate is ridiculous," declared Roy Burton yesterday. He has just returned from a six weeks' trip East. "Sales have kept up constantly and the persistence of the buying has silenced rumors about an approaching slack season.

"If 1 per cent of the people in the East who have informed me they are coming out here and bring their friends, were to arrive, Los Angeles won't be large enough to hold them. In many of the middle western cities, the people are just waiting until they can get a fair price for their holdings before moving to California and buying here."

Meaning of the Cornucopia

The "horn of plenty" of classical mythology was a vessel magically full of whatever was wanted. Often it figures in monuments and arms as a symbol of harvest and wealth.

USE CAUTION IN ALL CONTRACTS

(Continued from First Page)

finds the property he "promised" to sell worth $10,000 more than the sale price.

Or probably I. Buyer, who went upon the headwaters of some mountain stream to scout for deer tracks, returned home to find the property next to that he had "figured" on buying had been sold for a soap factory, and thereupon the property he was to get was worth only about half the price mentioned in the contract of sale.

In the first instance naturally the owner does not want to sell, and in the second instance the buyer does not want the property and the dissatisfied party notifies the escrow clerk the deal is off. He goes to his attorney who truthfully tells his client the contract is not very good, and he thinks probably it is too uncertain to be specifically enforced.

MUST BE WRITTEN

The essentials to an enforcible contract to sell real estate are that it, or a memorandum or note of its terms, shall be in writing and that such writing shall declare with certainty the party who sells, the party who buys, the price to be paid and a description of the property sold by which it can be known or identified.

The person wishing to enforce specific performance, files a complaint, usually setting forth a copy of the contract upon which he relies. Defendant demurs on the ground of uncertainty, and the court hears the objections.

Believing that every man should be a good sport and stand by his agreement, win or lose, I hold in favor of the one desiring to enforce the contract, if possible. If there is doubt I believe it should be construed in favor of the validity of the contract.

Most people drawing contracts for the sale of real estate should use more care, be more explicit regarding price to be paid, how and where payments are to be made and in the description of the property. If this is done, suits on "specific performance" will be cut in half.

A contract, written and signed, should be religiously followed by the parties regardless of how it hurts.

MOUNTAIN LANDS IN NEW HANDS

Holdings in Rim of World District Taken Over for Subdivision

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, March 15.—Two large tracts in the San Bernardino Mountains have been sold during the week for subdivision purposes, one of them being one of the last tracts left on the south shore of Big Bear Lake.

This is a tract between Pine Knot and the dam and was sold by Ernest Martin and J. H. Boob to Edwin Newton of Los Angeles. The tract consists of 160 acres and is covered with virgin timber, including pines, cedars, firs, spruce, oaks and conifers. The property corners near North Bay. Three mountain streams run through the land and make it wonderful for subdivision. Mr. Martin has held title to a half-interest in the land for fourteen years, acquiring it when there was little development in Bear Valley. Broad thoroughfares will be constructed through the tract to the Mill Creek road and the new road from the dam.

The other tract sold was that of the Brookings Lumber Company which sold Fredalba and the adjoining holdings, comprising 5239 acres, to a Los Angeles syndicate composed of R. H. Taylor and others. The property has been owned for some time by Dade Davis and a syndicate of San Bernardino men and sold for $500,000. There is a ten-mile frontage on the Crest road, the property also borders the Deep Creek cutoff and the Rim of the World road and other roadways. It does not include Smiley Park or cabin sites at Fredalba, which was the lumber town of the Brookings Lumber Company.

Nearly 1000 acres of the tract is covered with virgin timber, including the Brookings homesite, Hunsucker Hill, Hunsucker Flats and Seymour Flats. Other parts of the property were cut over about twenty years ago by the Brookings company. The Los Angeles syndicate has already given option to sell 1000 acres for $200,000, which does not include some of the choicest parts of the property, it is said.

MILLION DOLLAR DEAL REPORTED

(Continued from First Page)

from J. Splender the property located at 3527 Marmion Way, for a consideration of $10,000.

Fred A. Behnke has sold to Paul Andrews the property located at 4200 Las Feliz Boulevard. The consideration was $10,000.

John Wagner made a long-term lease to the Jacobson Tire and Rubber Company covering the property at 2907 South Main street. All parties in the above transaction were represented by the Kadletz company.

Chas. D. Wagner

Building Construction

YOUR home is the truest expression of your personality. Each room should reflect charm and beauty—that is the supreme achievement. The true worth of your home is in the hands of those who design and build it. They should intelligently plan and advise you in every appointment. There are two ways to build,—on the price basis or on a quality basis. If you are influenced solely by price, you must be prepared to accept the entire responsibility. If you rely on quality we will gladly share the responsibility with you.

22 Years of Successful Building in Los Angeles

3152 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Vermont
Telephone: Dunkirk 7463
L. A. BRYANT, Associated Architect.

DOWNTOWN BARGAINS!

Figueroa Street—Corner:

North of Pico. We offer this wonderful transfer corner, for sale on a basis of present-day valuation with payments spread over a period of sixty years. Think of it! Buying a piece of downtown property with sixty years to pay! Present improvements can be altered at the expiration of a short lease so as to show an income better than $20,000 annually. Speculators and Investors, we recommend this property for your consideration!

Hill St.—50 Ft.:

North of 11th, close to L. A. Railway and Chamber of Commerce Buildings. Millions to be spent in this immediate vicinity. Hill Street is being widened to Santa Barbara. Vizualize if you can the increased traffic that is bound to utilize this street. This is a wonderful speculative investment. $25,000 handles. Balance 10-year mortgage.

11th at Figueroa—$14,500 Handles:

If you have $14,500 and the vision to see the future of this strategic district it will pay you to investigate this property. If you have lived here over three years and seen the city grow we recommend that you take advantage of this wonderful opportunity which we now offer. Think of it—70-ft.—only 400 feet from the corner of 11th and Figueroa. We can satisfy you that this is the cheapest piece in the close-in downtown district.

99-Year Lease—Olive St.:

North of Pico. Present lease expires in thirty days. Developments on Olive Street make this one of the principal North and South thoroughfares in the metropolitan downtown district. Rental to begin with only $300 per month. A two-story building will show a handsome return on the investment. Investigate this property.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
Realtors
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996
RELIABILITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE

Investment PROPERTIES

Choicest Buys Obtainable in Wilshire—Western—Westlake—Hollywood

Eighth St., 2 Corners, 270-ft. Frontage
B one. Close to Ambassador Hotel. Present nominal improvements show nice income. This is an exceptional apartment site or future business. At $55,000 is the best buy on this street. See MR. GRANT.

Choice Flat Bldg. near Wilshire Blvd.
75 ft. lot, close to Western. Three 4-R. and one 7-R. Flat, 2 baths each. Solid Mahogany finish. A most wonderful investment and home. Can be handled with $30,000 first payment. See MR. DARRELL.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 105x135, $52,500
The cheapest unrestricted corner on this De Luxe boulevard. Located west of Western. Should double in value in the next year. See MR. SCOTT.

Western Ave. Corner, 100-ft. front, $650 per ft.
The cheapest vacant corner on Western considering its strategic location and proximity to large improvements. See MR. SCOTT.

Pico Business Corner, 150x75. Sacrifice
Close to Hoover at $400 ft. Owner must raise money quick. Will carry balance at 6%. This is the best buy on Pico. See MR. DARRELL.

Two-Story Brick Block, Western Ave. Corner
Lot 80x100, fully improved. Choice pressed brick building, all healthy leases. This has an exceptional future. Price $125,000. Let us tell you more about this; it's interesting. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

65x150 Right at Wilshire and Western
Unrestricted Business Zone, improved with 12-room, fine, modern house, completely and expensively furnished. $50,000. Lot alone worth this price. Improvements cost $30,000. This is an exceptional bargain and should show a $20,000 profit very soon. See MR. KELLS.

Apt. House Site, Corner, 128x92, $28,000
De Luxe Corner overlooking entire Wilshire-Hollywood district, close to Western and car lines. See MR. SCOTT.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 150 ft.
The choicest high-class corner on the Boulevard. $180,000 under value. Absolutely the best buy in city for an enormous profit. No phone information. See MR. GRANT personally for further details.

High Class 3 Story Apt. House, Inc. $43,260 yr.
The choicest Apartment Investment we have had. Block from Wilshire and Vermont. Solid Brick, new and elegantly furnished. Will show 30% net on cash required, or gross income of $43,260 per year. Price $200,000. This is exceptional. Investigate it. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Consult us for the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire and Western
Dunkirk 3000

Exceptional Profit Opportunities

WILSHIRE—HOLLYWOOD

The following business bargains if purchased now will yield good return on the investment and greatly increase in value:

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. TRANSFER CORNER
Temporary improvements now comfortably carry this property. Developments to take place in the immediate neighborhood will make this one of the greatest corners in Los Angeles within the next year. Present leases all expire within a short time, making property available for permanent development or increase in rentals. $70,000 cash will handle.

PROMINENT BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER
Well improved with brick stores. Income over 11% on purchase price. Can be bought at sacrifice if you act quickly. Rapid growth of tributary territory insures increase in value.

99-YEAR LEASE
Vermont Ave. car line intersection for lease on exceptional terms. Ripe for immediate improvement. Favorable building clause. Don't overlook this.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY
Size 70x132. Partly improved with one-story brick building. Lease covering 5-year period shows over 10% net on purchase price. This snappy little buy is within 150 ft. of one of the most active points on Hollywood Blvd. A sure income and a sure profit. $10,000 cash will handle.

WESTERN AVE. BRICK STORES
Close to Melrose Ave. Lot 50x130 ft. Car line on Melrose soon to be completed and will make property in the vicinity of Melrose and Western Aves. very valuable as it will draw from thickly populated district. Let us point out to you the exceptional speculative possibilities of this property. Immediate sale imperative. Will consider any reasonable offer.

WESTGATE HOTEL
Western Ave. near 6th St. A four-story building on the west side of the street. 108 rooms leased for ten years on basis showing handsome net return on entire purchase price. This hotel has proven an immediate success. Courtesy to Realtors.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. VACANT
East of Western Avenue. This property is 99 ft. on Santa Monica Blvd. by over 130 ft. in depth and ripe for immediate improvement. This is a good buy at the price or owner will trade for Wilshire or Hollywood district income property. What have you?

WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO WESTERN
Soon to be zoned for apartments. We have for sale one of the choicest places. Can be bought right. A sure money-maker. See us Monday.

"Lets Talk it Over"

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.
Members L. A. Realty Board
Drexel 2368.

Rancho Santa Fe

RIGHTLY planned, fully financed, and successfully building on the solid foundation of profitable production from the soil, and operated under a distinctive plan affording safety for investment, expert assistance to the buyer, and opportunity for increase in values seldom ever equalled.

The superb beauty of Southern California and the joy of outdoor life may be realized to the fullest extent in these practical 5 to 40-acre productive homesites restricted to create a prosperous community of real California homes with complete harmony of architecture and landscape.

Surrounded by natural scenic beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

Frost-free climate—rich soil.

Ample supply of pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 87,700 acre feet delivered through a modern concrete system. No extremes of heat or cold. Average 62 degrees; maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees.

No high winds, average velocity 6.2 miles per hour.

The climate is a constant delight, mild and equable; a healthful invigorating blend of sea and mountain air.

Growing conditions are perfect for avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits, winter vegetables, out-of-season, and all other semi-tropical crops.

Illustrated Booklet and Full Particulars on Request.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.
A. B. Harlan, 407 Security Building
Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Or go direct to or write
RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA

Seven Brick Stores

130-FOOT CORNER

$4000 Income — Cash $15,000

Beautiful Building Stores all leased. A splendid income producer, increases annually. On 90-foot boulevard, car line. Price $37,500. Splendid terms. See Malmstedt.

$6120 Income—6 Store, 6 Apts.—Cash $20,000

HOLLYWOOD LARGE CORNER

2-story—stores all leased. Apts. leased to one tenant. Important corner in beautiful section. A real snap. Price $45,000. See Downey.

$800 month net. 10-year lease and furniture 24 apartments. Beautifully furnished, well located. Waiting list. $10,000 cash handles it. No bonus. Price $22,500. See Hopkins.

$4100 Income — **Cash Required $10,000**

STORES & APARTMENTS. SOUTHWEST

Splendid Income Producer. Stores leased. Apartments rented. A beauty and a Bargain. Price $31,500. See Greenwald.

$6300 Income — **Cash Required $17,500**

9 STORES—TRANSFER CORNER

Beautiful new brick corner. Attractive building just finished. Owner says sell. Price $47,500. Cash, $17,500. Balance 5 years. You can't duplicate this. See Downey.

George Sunday, Inc.

400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

878-601 — 8th and Spring Sts.

OPEN EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY.

PROGRAM FOR MEETING READY

County and City Realty Will be Considered

Education for Business One of Main Features

Divisional Meetings Will be Held Daily

"Building a Nation" will be the topic of the opening day's session of the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington D. C., June 3 to 6, according to C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast Vice-president of the National Association and chairman of the "On to Washington" committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"Here three great phases of national growth reflected in a national real estate situation will be discussed not only by recognized real estate specialists but by leaders of American political and economic thought," said Mr. Tatum yesterday.

"'How Can We Build Up Our Farm Ownership?' will be the first of these questions of nation-building. 'Why is Home Ownership Declining?' What Can the Real Estate Broker Do?' will be another phase of the national economic problem considered.

"'Building Up and Selling Your City' will be the third side of the discussion.

"The second day's general convention session will take a look ahead into the future of real estate handling. Real estate today is a business, but officers of the Miss., president of the association, will preside at the general sessions of the seven divisions of the association, each in itself practically a national association of real estate specialists.

"A meeting of the board of directors of the association together with its advisory board of past presidents, officers and committee and division chairmen, will be held in Washington on June 2, immediately preceding the convention."

National Association of Real Estate Boards point out that, with the rapid development of the body of technical knowledge begun to be assembled within the past very few years, real estate tomorrow will be a profession.

"And in predicting the real estate man's coming part in the community, the real estate men will go back into yesterday, and examine the world's earliest-known records of real estate sales and leases, those of early Babylon, Assyria and Egypt.

"Recently unearthed mortgages and deeds will be shown dating back to 2900 B. C., some of them approximately to 500 B. C. The fifty-centuries-old real estate instruments are written in cuneiform, on clay tablets, and call down the curse of Ninib, 'King of Heaven and Earth,' and of Siru, the sun god, and of Gula and of Adad on either party who should violate the agreements there recorded.

"Educational preparation for entering the real estate business will be discussed as its possibilities are now being seen by the leading colleges and universities of the country. Opening of classes in real estate principles and in allied economic subjects has been an outstanding development of the past year, not only within real estate boards over the country, but in the general educational system as well, and we can well be proud of our work here in Southern California, too. Approximately a score of universities of high standing have either included real estate in the courses of study of their schools of business or have signified their intention to introduce them shortly. More than sixty Y.M.C.A. schools of business are now offering real estate courses under the auspices and with the co-operation of local real estate boards. In California, the University of Southern California, the University of California and Southwestern University, have all co-operated in real estate educational work.

"Public protection against unreliable or unscrupulous real estate agents through license laws such as are now before the people of Virginia, New Jersey and Kentucky, will be detailed on the basis of what such laws have already accomplished. Sixteen States and one Canadian Province now have real estate license laws, and bills creating State supervision of real estate practice will shortly be introduced in a number of State Legislatures.

"Recognizing that the building up of a professional attitude in the relation of the real estate specialist to his clients and to the public is bound up vitally with the enforcement among association members of their code of business ethics, a fourth section of the discussion will take up the question of enlargement, revision or simplification of the association's code, one of the first codes of ethics to be adopted by an American business body. The preparation of the code was recently completed by Frank Ryan, a former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"The entire morning session of Thursday, June 5, will be given over to the topic of building up an individual real estate business. How the Ideal Realty Company of 'hometown city' builds up its business will be brought out by men who are known nationally for their successful development of business methods. Last year at the Cleveland convention Ross Campbell scored a hit as advertising manager of the Ideal Realty Company.

"Discussions will concern the general sales side of real estate office, the advertising side, the making and selling of mortgages, the building up and selling of subdivisions, the management of property so as to show profit, and the cost of doing business.

"Real estate conditions in the United States and Canada and the present business outlook in real estate will be taken up in the general sessions program Friday morning, June 6. City growth and comparative values will be discussed by officials of chain stores who have made a specialty of analyzing retail location values.

"Friday morning will be National Association Day. Action will be taken on constitutional amendments recommended for adoption by the national committee of the association, and on proposed revision of the association's code of ethics. Officers will be elected for the year beginning January 1, 1925.

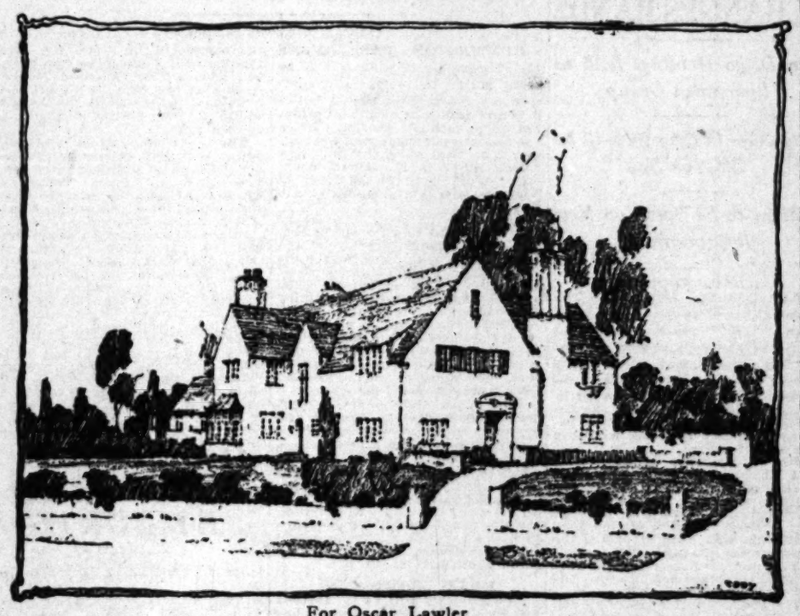
"Chairme nof each of the seven specialized divisions of the association will report to the general body the accomplishments and plans of those divisions.

"Meetings of the divisions, every afternoon of the convention period, will be intensive examinations of specific business problems.

"The meeting will bring together representatives of nearly 500 member boards, in cities of every State in the Union except one, in four Canadian Provinces, and in Hawaii.

"H. R. Ennis of Kansas City, sions of the convention, which will occupy every morning of the convention period. James Weedon, president of the Washington (D. C.) Real Estate Board, will welcome the delegates. Afternoon sessions will be given over to meet-

Artistic Design in New Beverly Hills Residence



For Oscar Lawler

English style of home to be erected at corner of Crescent Drive and Lexington Road in Beverly Hills for Oscar Lawler at a cost of $60,000. The house is to contain eight rooms and service wing. Johnson, Kaufman and Coate are the architects.

"It Will Pay You To See Us."

TODAY'S VALUES

$ $ $ $

BEVERLY BLVD.—$7500 Handles

Beverly Blvd. is now being paved from Rampart east. This street will be the finest L. A. Boulevard, and very, very soon—see Mr. Barbee.

ZONE "C"—UNRESTRICTED—$265 A FOOT

"We have handled BEVERLY BLVD. property for 4 years. See us for values."

$ $ $ $

BUNGALOW COURT—$45,000

10 Units — INCOME $6600 (LEASED 10 YEARS) $20,000 HANDLES

Near Southern Br. University of Calif.

This won't last—see Mr. Lord

$ $ $ $

VIRGIL AVE. CORNER—$150 a Ft.

The city council has approved the widening and making of Virgil Ave. a through Boulevard from Los Feliz to Wilshire Blvd. Values will soar.

UNRESTRICTED—ZONE "C"—$7500 Handles

This is under the market—see Mr. Barbee

$ $ $ $

Melrose Ave. Corner—$5000 Handles

136 feet—$23,900

Hurry—see Mr. Barbee

$ $ $ $

BRYANT REALTY CO.

Bryant Realty Co.

Leslie G. Bryant

432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.

5th and Spring. Phone 879-00

Members Los Angeles Realty Board

never again!

AS AN INDUCEMENT TO PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDERS

TODAY ONLY WE OFFER 8

Picturesque Hillside Home Sites In the Foothills of Beverly

At 25% Discount and Five Years To Pay

This offer is for Home Builders Only. It is an unusual opportunity made possible because the owners of this high class restricted residential property want homes built at once.

Homes must be started within 90 days to take advantage of the terms of the offer.

East Beverly Hills

The Heart of The Riviera—Curved Drives—Unsurpassed View

Surrounded by the estates of the Beverly millionaires, possessing an incomparable view of the hills, ocean and all of Los Angeles, EAST BEVERLY HILLS, offers Sites of a Million Lights to Discriminating Home Seekers.

Home Builders—Contractors—Speculative Builders

These eight sites are just off Doheny Drive above Sunset Boulevard and directly west of Magnetic Hill. Each site is so situated that it has an uninterrupted view. The frontage averages 100 feet on these sites.

OUR PROPOSITION

The opening prices on these sites were originally $10,000, some less. Practically the entire tract has been sold out. The owners want homes started at once. Our proposition on a $10,000 site would be as follows:

$10,000 original opening price of site
2,500 discount of 25% TODAY ONLY
$ 7,500 price of site TO YOU TODAY ONLY

Of this price, you deposit 20% or $1500 as the first payment on a $10,000 site. When you start building your home, within ninety days, we will return this deposit, the full amount, give you a deed to the property and allow you five years to pay. Payments to be made in five yearly amounts, starting one year from today. Your site will cost you nothing for a year. This is an exceptional offer, but the owners of this property, one of the strongest syndicates in Southern California, want homes to start AT ONCE!

Come out early—Our salesmen will show you the sites—Hurry as there are only eight sites, the choicest in the foothills, included in this offer.

Cornelius & Blaisdell

The Egyptian Office
Sunset Boulevard at Doheny Drive
Telephone 433-293

An Unusual Announcement

The Final Unit of

MONTEREY HILLS

(The Cream of the Tract)

HAS BEEN FORCED ON THE MARKET 60 TO 90 DAYS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE. WHY?

1. Because Monterey Hills Is The Closest-in Subdivision (25 Minutes Driving Time From 6th & B'Way).
2. Because The "View" Cannot Be Equaled In All Southern California.
3. Because Our Prices Are Based On Present Day Values. (Not Two To Five Years From Now.)

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

There is no "wild-cat speculation" at MONTEREY HILLS. But, investors, many of them, have resold lots in earlier units of MONTEREY HILLS at from $500 to $1500 profit. We predict that lots in this final unit will sell for "double" within six months. Monterey Hills is surrounded completely by solid home development—not a single stretch of vacant acreage between this tract and the L. A. business district. Pasadena Ave. and South Pasadena car directly to the property.

Oliver & Carver

Fred H. Oliver — Roy L. Carver

1242 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
Phone 828-461

...ALUES SHOW MARKED GAIN

...rovia Property Advances Sharply in Year

...mber of Commerce Backing Important Projects

...ans of Municipal Auto Park Established

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...NROVIA, March 18.—The ...alue of Monrovia real estate, ...ide of improvements, is in ...ss of the total of last year's ...sment on all kinds of proper... ...s estimated by a committee ...ed to appraise land values ...n order to assist the Assess... ...in fixing values for the tax levy ...

...committee, which consisted ...Robert Radford, A. J. Little ...Thomas Bynum, worked three ...s calling in for consultation ...ty owners from practically ...f district. It was found that ...ll values on a basis of what ...property will sell for today, ...and value is close to ...,000. This is more than two ...ns in excess of last year's ...l valuations, which include ...ements of all kinds. ...and values have generally more than doubled here, and in many cases have gone up 500 per cent. As an instance, three lots on the corner of Lime and Myrtle avenues, opposite the City Hall, and on the city's principal business street were last year appraised at $8700, $7100 and $6900, respectively. This year the same lots could be sold for $18,500, $16,700 and $15,900, it is said.

On White Oak avenue, a comparatively new business section, and the street carrying the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia, the same conditions prevail. One lot appraised last year at $3400 is now held at $7500. The lot next to it was last year valued at $3000, and today can be sold for $7000.

Orange avenue, through which it is proposed to bring the new boulevard from Pasadena, over Colorado street and the Santa Anita rancho, likewise shows more than a 200 per cent average gain. Lots on Huntington Drive west of Myrtle have jumped from $350 to many times that amount. The committee in its report found that practically without exception every part of the city has shown a gain in monetary value during the year.

CHAMBER ACTIVITIES

Election of C. J. O'Connor president of the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce and organization of the new directorate this week has resulted in a big budget of work being laid out for the coming summer months. The chamber, under the able secretaryship of Frank J. Wiffler, has now a community hotel project under way, and expects to raise $300,000 next week for a new hostelry of Azteo design.

The chamber is planning to push the highway between Monrovia and El Monte to a successful conclusion. This route will open up a rich new territory between the two cities.

The idea of a community chest is also meeting with much favor and may be launched to handle the civic charities.

A systematic canvass of the advertising possibilities will be made by the committee handling this important subject, and it is believed that in addition to a direct-by-mail campaign the city may engage in a certain amount of newspaper display advertising. A second printing of new three-color booklets will be ordered.

AUTO PARK A SUCCESS

Monrovia's municipal auto camp ground has now been in operation nearly six months, and is a decided success. According to the figures of Street Superintendent C. A. Sargent, the camp has paid a good share of its own expenses and has been directly responsible for bringing forty-five families here as permanent residents. That many families made the auto park their first headquarters. One family from Chicago remained in the camp nearly four months before buying property here.

The camp ground adjoins the city park, and has dining-room, kitchens, washrooms, bathrooms, toilets, etc. A magnificent live oak shades the main group of buildings. The camp is declared one of the best kept in the West.

Material valuable for filtering, and being absorbent when used in the manufacture of dynamite, has been found in the piles of white rock formed by the skeletons of sea urchins which once inhabited oceans of prehistoric times.

WILL BE BUSY MONTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 15.—March comes in like a lion in the matter of building permits. The aggregate of the new buildings started during the first week of the month is $90,000, with contracts about to be awarded for $100,000 worth of improvements and additions to the local hospital.

The new structure will be concrete, three stories in height, with plans so arranged that the present structure will be incorporated into the new one. The new equipment to be installed will represent an outlay of another $25,000.

One of the principal building improvemens put under way during the week was that of a $35,000 camp court consisting of fifty buildings, each 16x32 feet. F. E. Hague is the promoter of the enterprise. The court will be 132x515 feet and is to be located on Scott Road between Central avenue and San Fernando Road. The Review Building on Orange Grove avenue contributes $12,000 to the grand total.

Walter Story adds $5000 to the aggregate by starting work on a residence on Angeleno avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets. Another $20,000 item is expected to swell the March total when the members of the Woman's Club authorize the directors to incur an indebtedness of that amount for the construction of a clubhouse. Tuesday is the date set for the membership to vote on this authorization, and it is believed that the proposal will carry without a dissenting vote.

For the Careful Investor

...TH ST.—50-foot frontage, North of 10th St., at $2600 per foot; ...ovement improvements bring $300 monthly. The best buy avail... ...ty between 7th and 10th; owner needs money, and has just re... ...ced price from $150,000.

...RE BLVD.—We have seven exceptional opportunities on this ...ness artery. Situated in zone C district between Westlake Park ...d Western; three fine corners are included. See Mr. Lind—no ...ne information.

...ONT AVE.—80x192 next to one of busiest corners on this ...ntage therefore. TWO FRONTAGES—faces New Hampshire ...e. Nominal improvements bring $130 monthly income. A pick... ...at $50,000—½ cash. Will resell quickly at substantial increase, ...is ripe for immediate development with stores and apartments.

...RESIDENTIAL SITES—$15,000 buys 91x185 CORNER in ex... ...shire Windsor Sq. It's an outstanding bargain in this fashionable ...rict — $15,750 buys magnificent FOOTHILL SITE 1 block ...th of Las Feliz Blvd., just West of Vermont. It's close in, and ...absolutely unobstructed view; lies beautifully with very slight ...e, and comprises nearly ½ acre; worth $25,000. A pick-up in ...e-in home residential section; see Mr. DeHaven.

List Your Property With Us for Quick Action, if it has Merit and is Rightly Priced!

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
...Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 879-156

Two New Homes

Each of these fine houses has certain qualities that lift it out of the ordinary—each a bargain!

$8000 Each

One of Them—

...is an exceptionally beautiful five-room stucco bungalow, with garage. Located 2 blocks north of Sunset Blvd., close to transportation lines, schools, churches and business—on a splendidly terraced lot, size 59x99, with a fine row of eucalyptus trees at the back. Exceptionally well constructed.

The Other—

is a picturesque bungalow in the Hollywood Hillhurst district. It has six fine rooms with every built-in feature. Automatic water heater, kitchen table and ironing board, ample cupboard space, Opalite drain board and cooler—everything the best. The lot is 50x125, worth $5500 vacant, with room for an attractive double-bungalow in rear.

Just a Few Choice Lot Buys

We have a limited group of beautiful lots up for immediate sale—at prices that are below market value. Located two blocks north of Sunset Blvd.—in a neighborhood of unusual desirability. One at $1400, another at $2450—and one of the finest view lots in Los Angeles at $3650.

An Outstanding Business Frontage

A 100x215 Business Corner of remarkable promise at the new Hollywood Junction (formerly Sanborn Junction) for only $400 a front foot. Flanked by two boulevards, in the heart of a district on the verge of immediate developments—you could not find a better business or investment corner.

Wright & Hogan Inc.
1666 NORTH VERMONT AVE.
Phone 598-175

Film Star to Erect Building on Boulevard

Plans and specifications are being prepared by Albert C. Martin, architect, for an elaborate store building to be built adjoining the Busch Building on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue. The property has been leased to William Senecal, now occupying the Wilmont Garage in the Busch Building.

Mr. Senecal has leased the property from Jackie Coogan and will add more space to his present location, owing to the increase of business.

Jackie Coogan will break ground for this building and will lay a corner-stone within the next few days. A novel feature of this building will be a bust of Jackie, which is being made by a local sculptor. It is believed that this is the first building erected by a boy of 9 years and by funds earned by him.

The transaction of the leasehold and the leasing of the building were handled by James J. Donahue, representing both parties.

This is one of several transactions involving more than $1,000,000 in Los Angeles real estate, in which Jackie is interested. He is contemplating the erection of several buildings during the year of 1924. He now has under consideration the building of a theater on one of the sites which he owns at present.

Building for Jackie Coogan

Architect's Sketch

Horatio Bottomley, who, in his English prison, finds time for a good deal of reading, has spotted this singular error in Rider Haggard's story, "The Wanderer's Necklace:" "I was but the daughter of a poor Greek gentleman, who has been my father's friend."—[Boston Transcript.

PLAN STORE SPACE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 15. Another new store building to cost $7000 when completed, was started this week for Roman Yanes on Santa Fe avenue near Florence avenue by Contractor James Reid. The new building is to be 50 by 68 feet in dimension, of brick and tile construction. It is to be used as a large market and built with sufficient strength to support a second story which will be added during the fall months. The second story will contain four apartments of three rooms each, and is expected to triple the original cost of the structure.

Industrial and Manufacturing Sites

The following properties are the choice of close-in locations!

150x140 ft. with trackage. $1.15 sq. ft.	Price	$ 23,000.00.
80x132 ft. with trackage. $1.75 sq. ft.	Price	19,000.00.
125x260 ft. with trackage. $2.25 sq. ft.	Price	50,000.00.
200x200 ft. with trackage. $3.50 sq. ft.	Price	140,000.00.

Exceptional Warehouse Site

Facing on Two Paved Streets.

80x250 ft. with trackage. Price $18,000 $1.40 sq. ft.
See Mr. Story or Mr. Gibson—Business Prop. Dept.

Chelew & Hoit
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286 Open Sundays.

A Scenic Trip For You Today

A Trip That Will Enable You to See the City and Mountains as You Have Never Seen Them Before

Where and How ☛ Come out West 54th street to the end of the pavement, then north 2 blocks to the new Angeles Vista Boulevard and follow on down through View Tract to 48th St. and Mesa Drive. On this trip through View Tract you will see a wonderful panoramic view of city and mountains.

The Grandeur of this View Will Ever be an Inspiration *to You* as well *as Others*

A Homesite with a perpetual view is "THAT SOMETHING" the other fellow will always want—own a homesite in View Tract—a safe investment.

60 foot frontage lots in

VIEW TRACT

ON THE EAST VIEW POINT OF THE BALDWIN HILLS

48TH at MESA DRIVE

The low prices and easy monthly payments on which 60-foot frontage View Tract lots are selling are causing a tremendously successful sale.

Quick action is necessary if you expect to buy lots in View Tract at original prices and terms, direct from owners and subdividers.

View Tract's Immediate Future

View Tract is now being fully improved and dotted with beautiful homes—homes of character and individuality. In 90 days the paving of 48th Street to Mesa Drive should be completed. In 90 days paving of Vernon Ave. to Mesa Drive should be nearing completion. Contracts for this work have been let. In 90 days from now you will be surprised at the developments and improvements in this district, now under way by this company.

Main Tract Office 48th at Mesa Drive

Open Daily and Evenings Until 9:30

Los Angeles Investment Company

Main 5647
601-27

Owners—Subdividers—Builders
MAIN OFFICE, 1016 SOUTH BROADWAY

W. H. HARRISON
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

RENT SURVEY OF CITY REQUESTED

Local Board Will Assist in Gathering Information

All Classes of Dwellings to be Covered in Study

Amount Applied to Taxes Will Also be Determined

The Los Angeles Realty Board has received a request from the National Association of Real Estate Boards for information on rent prices in this city and W. L. Brent, president of the local organization, plans to appoint a special committee to compile the required information.

This survey, according to a statement received by Secretary Tom Ingersoll, will cover prices that are actually being paid for residential rents in cities over the United States and Canada.

The inquiry will also go into the question of what way rents are tending in each city, and of what proportion of the family's rent bill in each community goes directly to pay taxes on the property occupied, real estate men assert.

The survey is expected to be the most complete examination ever made of rents actually now being paid. Previous surveys, notably those of the United States Department of Labor and of the Industrial Conference Board have covered only rents being paid for working men's dwellings, it is pointed out.

Constituent real estate boards in each city have been asked to appoint a special committee of the best-informed men in their memberships to answer the inquiry. Findings will be tabulated.

The inquiry is expected to put a foundation of ascertained fact before rent payers, property owners, real estate men, and the general public as to rent prices and conditions.

The survey will cover three classifications of property, hitting both the extremes and the mean of the rent scale. It designates as these classifications (a) high-class apartments and residents in best residential districts, (b) middle-class residences and apartments in moderately-priced locations, and (c) cheap structures in the poorest residential locations. As to each classification it asks for each city answers to the following questions:

(1.) What rent per room is now being charged?

(2.) What per cent of the gross annual rent of this type of structure is now being absorbed in taxation?

(3.) What is the present tendency of rents in this type of structure?

ATTEND FORMAL OPENING

Many Fraternal Organizations Help Celebrate Completion of Fine Hostelry

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, March 15.—A joint club party with the Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions and business and professional women of the city as guests, marked the formal opening on Friday evening of the new local Hotel Angelina, just completed at a cost of $300,000 by Samuel Kraemer, local capitalist.

The entire membership of the four clubs were guests of the hotel management on this occasion. The roof garden of the new structure was the scene of an evening of music and dancing and the entire hotel was open for inspection. On Saturday evening the formal opening for the general public was conducted and it was estimated that thousands of persons passed through the building during the evening.

The new apartment-hotel is one of the finest of its kind outside of Los Angeles. The lease has been taken over by M. Eugene Durfee, architect, who designed the building. Thirty-two apartments are located on the two upper floors of the structure and are so designed that they may be rented to those who desire an entire apartment or to transient guests who desire a sleeping-room. The apartments are arranged so that any of these rooms may be locked off from the main room.

The entire hotel, including all halls and rooms, with the exception of the tiled bathrooms, has carpeted floors. The lobby is beautifully furnished in the same manner as the apartments which are hung with drapes of velour.

BANK BUYS CORNER FOR NEW HOME

Pomona Property Sells for Huge Sum as Site of Larger Quarters

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, March 16.—The Pomona Commercial and Saving Bank has purchased the Rutan business block, located at the northwest corner of Second street and Garey avenue, from S. W. Spencer. The consideration was not made public.

Remodeling of the structure to provide its entire main floor space for the use of the bank will be begun when the growth of the institution requires the additional space, according to E. J. Sandford, president. No immediate improvements are contemplated, but the plan eventually to remodel the ground floor into one large banking room has been approved and will be carried out when necessary.

Building permits for projects aggregating $52,000 were issued during the last week by Building Inspector L. W. Cowles. Two of the building operations together total $75,000, one being a twelve-unit bungalow court with a garage for each unit being erected on Holt near Towne avenue by C. B. Afflerbaugh and Walter A. Booth, permit for this being $40,000, and the other a $35,000 permit, calling for the erection of a two-story brick business block at the northwest corner of Second and Locusts streets by C. O. Bowen & Sons. The remainder of the permits were for new homes, repairs and additions.

BOULEVARD LOT SOLD

Through the business property department of the Frank Meline Company, the sale of the lot at the northwest corner of Glendale and Reservoir Boulevards is reported. The property was formerly owned by Walter E. William and George B. Goldenberg was the seller.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Thirty-three Tracts Submitted During Past Week; One is Rejected Outright; One Held Over for Further Consideration

Maps of thirty-three subdivisions were considered by the City Planning Commission last Monday. All of the tracts submitted received the approval of the committee with the exception of two. Of these, one was rejected outright, and the other was held over for further consideration, pending an investigation of Ramona Boulevard.

7516—A new subdivision lying south of Third street and west of Cahuenga avenue, former action rescinded and tentative approval given.

8434—A new subdivision lying southwest of San Fernando Road and southeast of Paxton avenue, tentatively approved.

8373—A new subdivision lying northwest of Pierce avenue and southwest of Beachy street, tentatively approved.

8369—Tentatively approved.

8371—A new subdivision lying southwest of Webb street and northwest of North Sherman Way, tentatively approved.

5353—Sheet No. 9)—A new subdivision lying east of Mason avenue and north of Sallowy street, tentatively approved.

5353—(Sheet No. 10)—A new subdivision lying west of Corbin avenue near Sallowy street, tentatively approved.

5353—(Sheet No. 13—A new subdivision lying south of Roscoe street and east of Winnetka avenue, tentatively approved.

8440—A new subdivision lying west of Fresno Road and north of Pico street, tentatively approved.

8313—Tentatively approved as to street layout with streets as indicated on tentative map.

8467—Tentatively approved.

8467—Formally approved.

7876—A new subdivision lying north of Mutholland Highway and about 1000 feet west of Laurel Canyon Road, formally approved.

8443—(Exhibit "B")—A new subdivision lying north of Moorpark street and east of Whitsett avenue, tentatively approved on condition that Junior street to the east be dedicated through the property to afford standard layout; that all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a 20-foot radius for all 80 and 100-foot street intersections and a 15-foot radius for all other intersections, and that no lots be less than 4200 square feet in area.

8410—A new subdivision lying westerly of Fellowship Park Way, tentatively approved.

7497—(Sheets 3 and 4)—A new subdivision lying east of Carpenter street at Sunshine Terrace, formally approved. Formal approval is given with Lot No. 128 at less than the minimum required area due to the limits of the street intended to combine with the next tract.

8441—A new subdivision lying south of Sotello street at Nond street, tentatively approved. Tentative approval is given notwithstanding the fact that Lot No. 3 is slightly below the minimum required area because of the fact that this lot is part of a partition of an estate.

6125—A new subdivision lying northeast of Hadden street and northwest of Fillmore avenue, formally approved.

5745—A new subdivision lying east of Vine street and south of Ivarine avenue, formally approved.

4976—A new subdivision lying north of Ventura Boulevard and west of Wilbur avenue, formally approved upon condition that Topham street be made forty feet in width.

8195—A new subdivision lying west of Sycamore Drive and south of Sierra Vista Drive, formally approved.

7798—A new subdivision lying east of Holly Drive and north of Quebec Drive, formally approved.

8090—A new subdivision lying north of Camarillo street and east of Olive avenue, formally approved with the narrow lots west of Olive avenue, which are unavoidable because of limitations due to the property line and street location.

8304—A new subdivision lying southeast of Fresno avenue and southwest of Remson street, tentatively approved.

8194—A new subdivision lying south of Alhambra avenue and east of Roseland Road, formally approved.

8764—Disapproved because of the small size of a number of the lots and the five-foot walks upon which some of the lots front.

7982—Sheets 1 to 9 inclusive—A new subdivision lying between Division street and San Rafael avenue north of Avenue 57, formally approved upon condition that the owner dedicate his share of a 60-foot street for Division street and that the angles in Lot "D" be straightened with suitable curves.

6779—A new subdivision lying north of Sherman Way and east of De Soto avenue, formally approved on condition that De Soto street be widened by the owner's share of a 100-foot street.

6324—Formally approved.

6481—Held over for further investigation regarding Ramona Boulevard.

8439—Tentatively approved.

8849—Tentatively approved.

8325—(Exhibit "B")—Formally approved upon condition that the sharp angle of Lot "A" at the intersection of Beverly Boulevard be given a suitable radius as indicated on map.

BELL LOT SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, March 15.—Another realty deal has been closed here involving property on Baker avenue, known as the Herschfield property with a seventy-two foot frontage. It was sold to a Mr. Allow, representing a large chain of dry goods and general stores. The frame building, now occupied by merchants and erected twelve years ago, will be demolished and new brick buildings erected. The price involved in the deal was not made public.

CHANGES HANDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 15. North Pacific Boulevard property has been receiving considerable attention from investors, the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth and Pacific Boulevard having been sold to Mrs. Clara B. Powell of Ontario. The property is now improved with a double bungalow and at an early date a modern business building will be erected on the site.

"Carlsbad-by-the-Sea"
"The Home of the Avocado"

THE Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor section of March 2nd published a statement showing the returns made by S. A. Henry, a Carlsbad ranchman. According to this statement, Mr. Henry produced from three acres of new potatoes $1367.10 for a winter crop and from the spring crop on the same three acres planted to Kentucky Wonder beans he received in cash $1625. Or in one year this three-acre tract brought him $2992.10.

This is only one of many cases where Carlsbad ranchers have made real money.

Avocados, bulbs, ferns, flowers, Kadota figs, all thrive to perfection at Carlsbad, and just think, today you can still buy this wonderland, close to the Sea, at $ per acre, terms over ten years.

If you are not making real money NOW, why not go to Carlsbad, where nature does everything possible to assist you.

DIRECTIONS: Drive direct to Palisade Office, one-half mile south of Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. L. Hart, or call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 873-161

RADIO SETS FREE

Sunday P.M

Washington BLVD. Business Tract

The NEW Washington Blvd. Business Center

Every Lot a Business Lot

On Washington and LEONA Blvds.

Paved streets, sewers, gas, water, curbs and sidewalks.

A future BUSINESS CENTER as sure as population increases.

Faces THREE great boulevards.

Soon to be SURROUNDED by residential tracts which will DEMAND this BUSINESS CENTER.

Business lots at as low as $60 per front foot, a Give-Away price.

Close to Venice High School and City Hall.

A tract in a class by itself and without competition as a BUSINESS CENTER.

One of the finest radio sets made, complete with battery, an outfit valued at $250, and TEN super-sensitive long-distance Crystal Radio Sets will be given away FREE at WASHINGTON BLVD. BUSINESS TRACT in Venice Sunday afternoon. Miss Clara Horton, popular star of filmdom, will be in charge. RADIO fans, movie fans, be in line. Remember, ELEVEN fine RADIO SETS absolutely FREE.

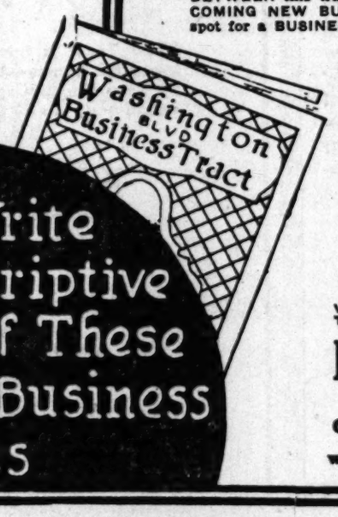
Every Lot a Business Lot in a Coming Business Center

Extraordinary circumstances will soon COMPEL the improvement of THIS tract as the NEW BUSINESS CENTER of Venice. Why? Because RESIDENTIAL sections are SURROUNDING IT. The Venice business section CANNOT grow west. It MUST grow east. Only ONE place is open, that is WASHINGTON Blvd. BUSINESS TRACT. Here great boulevards converge. LEONA, the continuation of WASHINGTON Blvd., intersects the tract and will be 100 feet wide and superbly paved and electric lighted.

CLARA HORTON

Surrounded By Residential Development

Over 420 residential lots crowd it on the west. Two residential subdivisions already being dotted with homes on the north. A well known firm of subdividers soon to PLANT the territory east and southeast to HOMES. A $2,000,000 pleasure pier to be built at the foot of LEONA Blvd. An 18-acre lake, system of canals and great reclamation project now started which appropriates a vast area BETWEEN this tract and the beach, so this is BOUND to be the COMING NEW BUSINESS CENTER. The logically CORRECT spot for a BUSINESS CENTER.



Call or Write For Descriptive Folder of These Bargain Business Lots

Complete With Paved Streets, Sewers All Improvements

Every lot fronts a boulevard or a near-by intersecting street. All lots with complete improvements at no extra cost. Ideal restrictions. We bought this tract "for a song" and are reserving choice business frontage without a peer in all this section for as low as $60 per front foot, a price that should DOUBLE any man's money. One of our corner locations has already sold for $30,000. Come Sunday and SEE this new Business Center and the work now started in dredging the 18-acre lake west of tract. FREE Radio sets given away EVERY FEW MINUTES Sunday afternoon.

WANTED—High-class salesmen, the kind who want to make BIG MONEY. Apply in person TODAY. Great chance to join a live organization in a Fast Selling proposition.

ROBT. URBAN REALTY CO., Inc.
714 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES
Office on the Tract — Phones Metro. 4791 or Main [illegible]

WM. B. PARIS AGENCY

Huntington Terrace
2nd Unit Now Open

Eager Buyers have snapped up the entire first Unit, totaling more than 90,000 worth of property. Select your homesite in the Scenic 2nd Unit *today!*

Beverly Hills Setting

at Prices Within the Reach of Everyone!

Scenic level hillside property is the kind that is in demand now, you know that. It is the kind that commands the highest price. Here is beautiful, level scenic hillside property, above the noise, smoke and fog of the city that commands an unobstructed view of Pasadena and the snow-capped mountains beyond; Alhambra and the stately outline of the metropolitan district of Los Angeles, that compares favorably with similar property in Beverly Hills and yet is only 15 minutes from Sixth and Broadway. And what is still more unusual, the prices are about one-third of what you would expect for such magnificent lots.

EVERY LOT A VIEW LOT

Some Lower
Some Higher

$695

$100 Cash
$12 Monthly
Including Interest

Improvements Included

Water, Gas, Electricity, Rock and Oiled Paved Streets. Cement Sidewalks and Curbs to be installed on nearly all lots.

Opportunity is Calling

you to Huntington Terrace. Obey that impulse NOW. This most favorably located tract is already beginning to feel the beneficial results that come to a property situated as Huntington Terrace is, at just the right distance from the two largest industrial centers in the entire Southland. The City Industrial District and the industrial district of Alhambra should employ thousands of highly paid workers, with a monthly payroll close to $1,000,000. Figure out for yourself what effect this is going to have on property values here.

Bear in mind that the entire first unit of this property, aggregating $90,000 worth of property, has been sold since the tract opened. Follow the wise investors. Buy where they buy. You can't lose, we won't let you.

By Auto

Drive out North Broadway or Mission Road to Huntington Drive. Follow along Huntington Drive to Tract Offices at Lomitas Avenue and Huntington Drive. Office on the property.

As a profit producing section the North Side, heretofore neglected, is just coming into its own. Naturally the early buyers reap the greatest profits. Remember what happened in the Western Ave. and Whittier Blvd. districts.

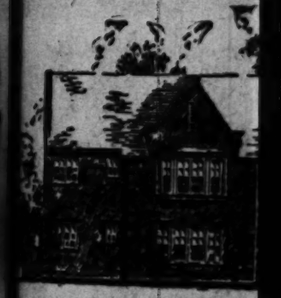
By Street Car

Sierra Vista red car going north on Main St., and get off at 6c limit, Lomitas Ave., Rose Hill Park station. Tract Office there.

Loftus Land Co.
420 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SOUTH CO
In All the State No
THIS NEW TOWNSITE A
AND FARMING LAN
milies to the investor, ra
situated right on the Ocea
and Santa Fe Railway, thi
San Diego, ninety-six mile
six miles south of famous
WATER: NOT A PROMI
ient gravity system, deliver
at only four cents per 1000
Lake Hodges, where this
capacity of over 37,000 ac
SOIL: Virgin, sandy loam
CLIMATE: Like the fam
mild and even that the mos
ables produce at all seaso
$150 per acre. TERMS OV
be sure to see this BEAUTY
are taking over these trac
terms may be increased any
Drive down Coast Highw
COAST PARK, and see our
Reynolds, or call on or writ
South Coast La
E. M. CLAUSSEN, S
912 Garland Bldg., L
Phone 87

UNUSUAL SA
Own an Apartmen
Exclusive
You don't have to vi
in tomorrow if you choose
527 S
Drive out Wilshire Blvd.



All three and four-ro
accommodations, maids' a
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Price from $6500 to $
required.
In addition to a fine
STADE
1436
Take Santa Monica via

Lake
SI

MC
15 Minu
and
Glendale and
Pasad
Surrounded by the
Charles Hathaway,
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A M
OF V
Drive on Sunset Boulev
office at 1900 Childs Av
Blvd. Or drive on Sunse
of Rampart, and turn no
Take any red car going
north to Tract office at
call at the office at 3525

SOUTH COAST PARK
In All the State No Place Like This

...EN NEW TOWNSITE AND IRRIGATED FRUIT ...D FARMING LAND offers splendid oppor... to the investor, rancher and homeseeker. ...ated right on the Ocean Front, State Highway ...d Santa Fe Railway, thirty-three miles North of ...n Diego, ninety-six miles South of Los Angeles, ...y miles south of famous "CARLSBAD".
...ATER: NOT A PROMISE, but a completed, effi... gravity system, delivering pure mountain water ...only four cents per 1000 gallons.
...a Hodges, where this water is obtained, has a ...acity of over $7,000 acre feet.
...IL: Virgin, sandy loam and very productive.
...LIMATE: Like the famous Carlsbad district, so ...d and even that the most tender fruits and vege... produce at all seasons at fine profit. Price ...00 per acre. TERMS OVER TEN YEARS.
...sure to see this BEAUTY SPOT at once. Buyers ...e taking over these tracts daily and prices and ...ms may be increased any day.
...ve down Coast Highway, direct to SOUTH ...AST PARK, and see our Messrs. Humphreys and ...olds, or call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER,
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 873-161

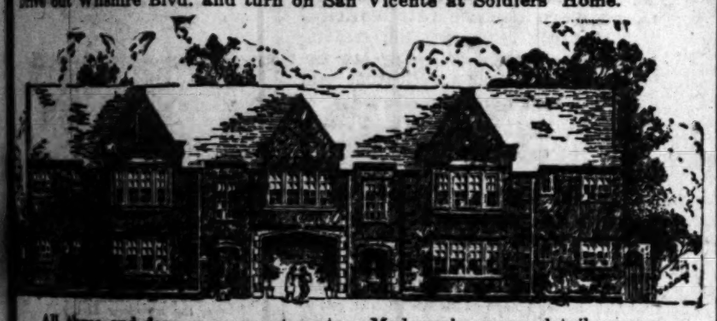
UNUSUAL SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT

Own an Apartment of Your Own in Santa Monica in the Exclusive Palisades, America's Riviera

You don't have to visualize. This place built and ready to occupy. Move in tomorrow if you choose.

527 San Vicente Boulevard

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. and turn on San Vicente at Soldiers' Home.



All three and four-room apartments. Modern in every detail, garage accommodations, maids' and chauffeurs' quarters. Every apartment has private entrance, no community halls.

Price from $6500 to $7000. ½ Cash, ten years to pay balance. References required.

In addition to a fine place to live—A Good Investment.

Agent on premises.

STADELMAN & COMPANY
1436 4th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Take Santa Monica via Sawtelle car—change at San Vicente Blvd.

LAY PLANS FOR HOUSEWARMING

Realty Board Building to be Shown to Members

April 2 is Set as Date for Informal Reception

Program of Entertainment is Now Being Prepared

The Los Angeles Realty Board will hold its "housewarming" to celebrate the removal of its offices to a new building on South Flower street with an informal reception and entertainment for its members Wednesday evening, April 2, in the assembly hall of the organization on the second floor of the new structure.

W. L. Brent, president of the board, made this announcement yesterday following the sending of a letter to all of the 2000 members of the organization. He emphasised the fact that informality would prevail and that a program of entertainment would be provided for the guests.

The entertainment committee of the board, of which Robert Baker is chairman, has already started the preparation of the program which will include a variety of vaudeville, music, stunts, motion pictures and other features appropriate for the opening of the new headquarters.

The new realty board building was constructed by Albert H. Wallace, an associate member of the board, and the idea was originated during the administration of Frank Ryan and completed while Edwin G. Hart was president, Mr. Ryan being chairman of the building committee. Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, also associate members of the organization, were the builders of the structure.

The building is two stories in height and the realty board offices occupy the entire second floor. The floor area is 7500 square feet, a large part of which is occupied by the assembly hall.

The general offices of Secretary Tom Ingersoll and his staff are on the Flower street side of the building. The map department and the information department have commodious offices, while there is a spacious room for the meetings of the board of governors.

The present officers of the board, headed by President Brent, will be an informal reception committee to greet the membership and to show those who attend through the building.

The program in detail will be announced at a later date by the entertainment committee.

APARTMENT LEASES

Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., report the following apartment house and bungalow court leases made by E. W. Foster, specializing in leasing of apartments and bungalow courts:

Apartment house lease: Security Realty Company to Mary Kost, Los Feliz Boulevard, term rental $88,800; lease of bungalow court at 1163 South Bronson avenue from Frank Burke to Carl Barry, term rental $55,000; lease of apartment house at 335 Witmer street from Faller and Golstein to Laura Mae, term rental $88,800; lease of bungalow court at 2218 Seventh avenue from Marion Leder to Laura Reed, term rental $43,000.

Mr. Foster and his associates specialize in the leasing and selling of apartment houses, hotels and courts, and report that there is an unusual activity at this time in this field, with rentals steady and plenty of prospects for leases at reasonable figures.

MARCH TO HAVE HEALTHY TOTAL

March will rank as a large month in building operations, according to figures given out yesterday by the building department for the first thirteen days. Up to and including the 13th inst. 2576 permits were issued, with a total valuation of $7,831,886. March is running slightly behind February, which established a total during the first thirteen days of $7,758,217.

The year to date shows a gain of slightly more than $8,600,000 over the corresponding period of last year. Permits to the value of $36,873,824 have been issued by the department so far, as compared with a total of $33,263,374 for the same number of days last year.

WILL ASK FOR WATER EXTENSIONS

Lankershim District After Installation of New System of Mains

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, March 15.—In the opinion of land owners and subdivision operators, great activity among the class of little landers who are ambitious to possess an acre and independence is certain to follow closely upon the heels of the decision of the electors of the Lankershim annexation district to provide water mains and laterals for 6000 acres, included within the boundaries of the zone.

The estimated cost of the installation that will make aqueduct water available throughout the district for domestic and irrigation purposes is something in excess of $750,000, according to the engineer's office. The preliminary surveys have been completed and maps are now being made and plans and specifications are in course of preparation for presention to the Los Angeles City Council in connection with the petition of the voters for the special bond election.

This election is predicated upon a petition signed by 25 per cent of the registered voters of the territory included in the proposed assessment district, and the circulation of the petitions will be speeded just as soon as the registrar reports that the electors are practically all properly enrolled. Present expectations are that the special bond election can be held about the middle of May, and the consensus of opinion is that the bonds will be authorized by a unanimous vote. There is no desire to have the election fall on Presidential primary election day, as that would be confusing to voters. Even were it held on the same day, special ballots, election officers and books would have to be kept and no saving of expense would be accomplished.

CAPITALIST BUYS LOTS ON VERMONT AVENUE

J. A. Baber, realty broker, reports the sale of the southeast corner of Eighty-third street and Vermont avenue at a price of $27,500, and an inside lot in the same block, with 100 feet of frontage, for $30,000. The corner was sold by J. C. O'Leary, and the inside lot was sold by Al Spengel. F. W. Braun, local capitalist, was the purchaser of both properties. Mr. Braun was represented by William Kennedy. J. J. Mann of Mr. Baber's office, assisted in the transaction.

NEW AUTO CAMP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, March 15.—Visalia is to have a new auto campground in the near future, according to plans of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce. The new camp will replace the small one which has served the city for some years and which, while admirably located in a most attractive spot, is not large enough for the present needs of the city. A committee will be named at once by chamber directors to work with City Manager Pardee in selecting a site close to the city limits.

Do You Californians Know

ALTA CANYADA

If not you have missed seeing one of **America's most beautiful** scenic **parks.**

For years this estate was kept **intact,** no portion of it ever being offered for sale.

Now since being placed on the market in small estates practically **four-fifths** have been **sold,** and **beautiful homes** are being **built** in **all sections** of this **park.**

Alta Canyada has **features** that no other **section can offer** as a **location** for a **home,** it would be **impossible** to enumerate **them all** in this **space,** so we will only **mention a few,** we have our own supply of **soft mountain spring water** piped to each estate, which is obtained in **Alta Canyada Canyon a part** of this **property.** This canyon is kept as a **park** for **estate owners.** This Estate is situated at an elevation of **two thousand feet,** affording a magnificent **view** of the **ocean,** Catalina Island, **Pasadena, Glendale** and **Los Angeles. Boulevards, curbing, gutters** all **completed. Gas, water, electricity** and **phones** in. Alta Canyada is landscaped with **trees** and **shrubs** of nearly every known **variety,** and grown to **maturity.** This estate is only **thirty-five minutes** drive from **Los Angeles,** or **fifteen minutes** from **Glendale** or **Pasadena.**

These wonderful estates are selling from **$3300 up one quarter cash three years on balance,** and there are only a **few left** and these are very **choice,** located in the **center** of the **tract.**

So don't delay but come at once and view this wonderful scenic place at the **foot** of the **mountains.**

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then turn right on either Verdugo Road or Michigan Avenue and follow our signs to property.

ALTA CANYADA CORPORATION
Phone 881-359 1030 South Broadway

Farm and Tractor Magazine The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

Lake View Homesites! *Mountain View Homesites!*

SILVER LAKE TERRACE | SILVER LAKE KNOLL

MORENO HIGHLANDS

15 Minutes From Sixth and Broadway

Glendale and Hollywood, 10 Minutes; Pasadena, 20 Minutes

Surrounded by the estates of Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Charles Hathaway, Frank Garbutt, Julian Eltinge and other prominent people.

A MILE EAST OF VERMONT

Drive on Sunset Boulevard to Hyperion Ave., and turn north to office at 1900 Childs Ave. Or stop at the office at 3525 Sunset Blvd. Or drive on Sunset Blvd. to Elk Ave., a few blocks west of Rampart, and turn north to office at 1500 Elk Ave.

Take any red car going to Hollywood, get off at Elk and walk north to Tract office at 1500 Elk. Or get off at Edgecliff and call at the office at 3525 Sunset Blvd.

Close-in Homesites
$2000
Some Lower—Some Higher According to Location

Terms as low as 10% down and 1% a month, 3 years to pay the balance.

WATCH FOR THE ORANGE AND BLUE SIGNS ON SUNSET BOULEVARD

Concrete Streets

curbs, sewers, water, gas, electricity included in the price of all residence lots.

Improvements in Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Knoll rapidly nearing completion.

Moreno Highlands improvements to be started immediately.

PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS

George W. Dickinson & Son—Frank R. Strong
General Agents
W. E. Dimmick—Henry E. Rivers
John A. Van Pelt
726 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING
TRACT OFFICES: 1500 Elk Ave. Phone 870-991
1900 Childs Ave.
3525 Sunset Blvd.

ENLIST AID OF BUSINESS MEN

Better Homes Movement Now Getting Under Way

Will Attempt to Reach Every Family in Country

Desire to Bar Commercialism from Campaign

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 15.—The active co-operation of every Chamber of Commerce in the United States has been sought for the better homes in America movement in personal letters sent out by James Ford, executive director.

Better Homes in America, now organized on a permanent and purely noncommercial basis, in its campaigns in the past two years has received much help from chamber of commerce in the many hundreds of communities where better homes have been demonstrated. An organized effort is now being made to reach every one of the 25,000,000 American families in the United States to help them make their homes more comfortable, more beautiful, and easier and cheaper to manage and maintain. For this reason every local Chamber of Commerce in America is urged to put its shoulder to the wheel for this important work.

The letter, signed by Mr. Ford, is as follows:

"'Better Homes in America' has been organized on a permanent basis as a public service organization and has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware.

"In 1923 the Better Homes campaign was successful in every State, and nearly twice as many communities as in 1922 conducted demonstrations. In each State in the Union, small villages and rural communities, as well as large cities, held demonstrations. The total attendance amounted to more than 2,000,000 people.

ASK CO-OPERATION

"'I believe the local chambers of commerce have in this movement a unique opportunity to elevate the whole plane of our home life,' Herbert Hoover stated in a letter to Elliot H. Goodwin, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Chambers of Commerce supporting the Better Homes demonstrations were more numerous in 1923 than in 1922, and this appeal is made to you in the hope that you will actively co-operate in the 1924 campaign. Those participating found that both industry and commerce were benefitted by the campaign, and that it raised the general standard of citizenship. It served to unite men and women and the commercial and civic forces in common purpose, and because of its popular appeal gained support for the organizations sponsoring it.

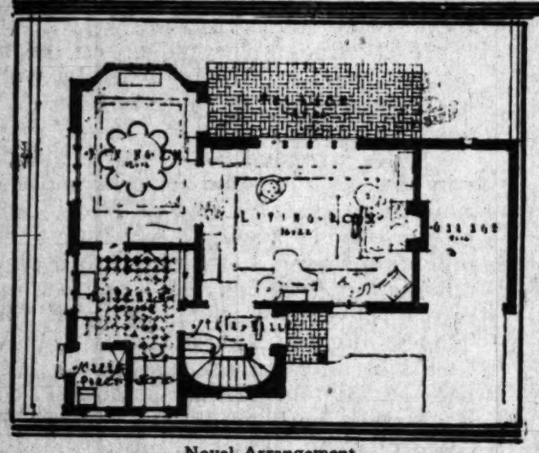
BAR COMMERCIALISM

"May 11-18 has been designated as Better Homes Week for 1924. We trust that you will apply your energies in securing a demonstration for your community by volunteering to act as secretary of the committee, and by co-operating with the committee wherever it may need your help. We hope also that you will use your influence whenever called upon, to keep the movement free from domination by special interests. The emphasis should not be on houses or furnishings or appliances, important though these may be, but on the improvement of the quality of the home. For this is essentially a civic movement.

"If you do this, the chairman will feel encouraged in accepting, and you will help to assure the success of the demonstration.

"In lending your support to this movement, we confidently believe that you will find it one of the most helpful projects your organization has undertaken."

Today's Small House Plan Has Many Features



Novel Arrangement

Plans for the house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question:. (A) Please explain the "Torrens Title." (B) How or why does property acquire one? (C) If defective why does the law permit it? (D) Is there any method by which property having a "Torrens Title' can be changed so as to acquire a title which is unassailable?

Answer: (A) The Torrens law, enacted in 1897, and amended 1914, technically known as "An act for the certification of land titles and the simplification of the transfer of real estate," establishes a system for the registration of title to land, whereby an official certificate, given under governmental authority will always show the state of title, the person in whom it is vested, and provides a simple means of transferring same.

(B) Land does not automatically obtain a "certified" Torrens title, an action at law is necessary. First an application for registration of title is made by petition of owner to the Superior Court of county in which the property is situated. Everyone known to claim any interest in the property is summoned, the petition is published in a newspaper, the court hears all the evidence, and then makes a decree, and orders the "land registrar" to issue a certificate of title to person or persons found to be the owner of property in issue. After one year the title becomes absolute. The State then becomes the guarantor of the title, and the court's decree forever quiets the title against the rights of all persons known or unknown.

(C) and (D) The purpose of the Torrens law is to eliminate defective land titles. It is a system of State title insurance, backed by the authority of the State and power of its courts.

ADVANTAGES

(1.) Transfers of registered land are easily made and at a small cost.

(2.) Owner has authority of State behind his title.

(3.) Title becomes fixed for all times.

(4.) Reimbursement of loss to parties by misfeasance or negligence of registration officer, or by reason of fraud on part of some one from whom title has been derived.

DISADVANTAGES

(1.) Registration involves court proceeding, initial cost is high.

(2.) Title not indefeasible for one year after first decree.

(3.) Banks reluctantly loan money on land registration under "Torrens's Title."

WAREHOUSE IS LEASED TO DEPARTMENT STORE

The Army and Navy Department Store has acquired a long-term lease on the brick warehouse at 1323 Palmetto street. The building was leased from William Paar and comprises approximately 10,000 square feet of floor area. F. H. Greer of the San Pedro street branch office of the J. W. Lewis Company, represented both parties in the transaction.

According to Mr. Harris, general manager of the Army and Navy Department Store, the steady increase in the volume of business handled by its two stores has made it necessary to obtain additional storage space with spur track facilities.

The Lewis Company has also negotiated a lease through Mr. Greer on the brick warehouse at 1321 Palmetto street for William Paar to the Service Drayage Company operated by P. Casanave.

TWO MILLIONS TOTAL EXPECTED BY REDONDO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDONDO BEACH, March 15. Redondo again came up to recent high records for building, February totaling $111,700. February last year was $46,050. City Clerk Poiglase believes that 1924 building permits will reach $2,000,000. He bases this estimate on the growth of the city, the fact that January and February permits were more than double the corresponding months last year and that some expensive business blocks will be erected. Last year's total permits amounted to $1,941,745, the highest ever recorded.

The following figures, showing the rapid growth of building activity in Redondo, were compiled in the City Clerk's office. Building permits for 1919 were $55,337; 1920, $242,901; 1921, $337,500; 1922, $808,910. Five years ago, in 1919, the year's total was less than half what one month now shows.

TO BUILD MANY HOMES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, March 15.—Building permits issued for January and February indicate that 1924 will see erection of many new homes in Porterville. During the first two months of the year permits totaled $29,675 and most of this money was spent either for new homes or home improvements. These permits range from homes costing $1000 to $6500; with lesser permits for remodeling, etc., bringing up the total. The Brey-Wright Lumber Company also reports much building activity throughout the district.

ACTIVITY IS SHOWN AT INGLEWOOD

Brent to Speak Before Realty Board Luncheon Tomorrow Noon

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will address the regular luncheon meeting of the Inglewood Realty Board, to be conducted tomorrow noon at the Inglewood Country Club, it was announced by Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood board. Bankers and all the business men of the community are invited to attend the luncheon as Mr. Brent will talk on his famous message, "The Buyer's Duty."

Owing to the demand for office space, the Southern California Edison Company Building, now under construction on North Market street, Inglewood, will have a second story added, according to P. S. Minner, district manager. This will add several thousand dollars to the originally planned $20,000 structure, which has a handsome front of ornamental brick and arched plate glass windows. The Edison company is greatly in need of additional space, because in eighteen months the business has more than doubled.

A $25,000 clubhouse for the Inglewood Woman's Club is now in contemplation, plans and sketches having been drawn by the architect, Frank Goodwin. These call for a modified Spanish architecture with a stucco exterior, to be built on the club's property at the corner of Redondo Boulevard and Hillcrest Boulevard. The proposed clubhouse will be the last word in arrangement and equipment, it is stated by Mrs. Evan Lewis, president.

PRINTING FIRM TAKES LEASE ON SOUTH OLIVE

Guy W. Finney, head of the Press Publishing Company and publisher of California Graphic, has just taken a long lease on the building owned by J. B. Van Nuys at 1233 South Olive street. The lease was made through the office of the W. Ross Campbell Company. The company's complete printing equipment, together with the offices of the publication, are being installed in the South Olive street building, which has recently been renovated throughout. Finney has been active in the Los Angeles business field for the last twelve years.

You must *See* Flintridge

YOU must *see* Flintridge! No one attempting to describe this beautiful residence park but makes this remark. For, truly—here is a homeplace beyond comparison, a spot that will draw you back again and again.

Flintridge is California at her loveliest. White winding roadways against the soft, browns and greens of gently rolling wooded slopes and valleys; pure, fragrant air that gives new buoyancy to your step, and a magnificent, ever-changing vista, melting into the towering purple Sierras across La Canada Valley.

And Flintridge's homes! A famous golf and country club—magnificent estates representing a lavish outlay of thousands upon thousands of dollars—and smaller homes, moderate in cost, yet so planned that they are a beautiful artistic part of the wonderful picture Flintridge presents. For *Flintridge* offers to every income the opportunity of an *ideal* California home—large, distinctive building sites from $3000 to $50,000 including improvements.

Best of all, Flintridge is only 35 minutes from First and Broadway. Drive out *today* and see the many beautiful new homes under construction.

A Few More of These Sites

are ready since last Sunday. Beautiful locations 125x200 ft. and larger, each one so situated and platted that its glorious view can never be cut off and covered by outside restrictions that without being prohibitive, insure the permanent beauty and desirability of every site.

Drive Out Today!

Via Pasadena Avenue to Arroyo Dr., by Annandale Country Club overlooking the Golf or Via Figueroa at Colorado Blvd. Drive from Glendale via Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

NO PLACE COMPARES WITH

FLINTRIDGE

Los Angeles Office, 727 Title Insurance Bldg., Telephone 873-114

Flintridge Office, Telephone Fair-Oaks 212

A Proven Investment

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT DE LUXE

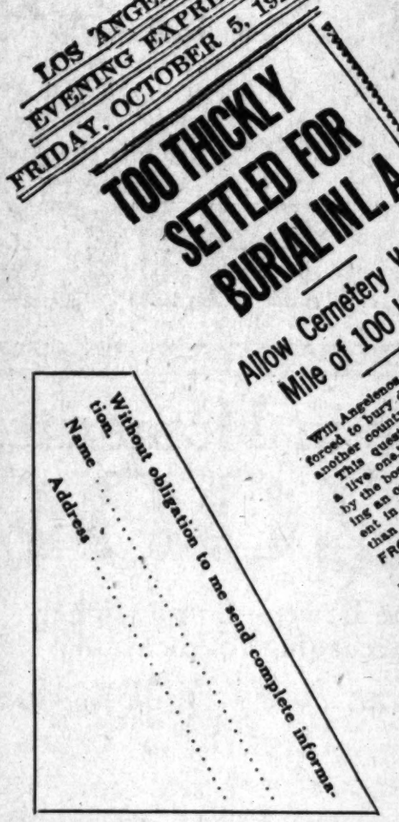
Lot 70x150

Located between 6th and Wilshire one block west of Western, 620 South Manhattan. Each flat has 6 large rooms, 2 baths, mahogany trim. Walls are oil on canvas. Income $7200. Lower south flat open for inspection. Do not disturb other tenants. Ground value $35,000. Cost to duplicate bldg. $35,000. Price $58,000.

PECK REALTY CO.

557 So. Western Ave.

565-27 565-27



LOS ANGELES EVENING EXPRESS. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

TOO THICKLY SETTLED FOR BURIAL IN L. A.

Allow Cemetery Within Mile of 100 Homes

Will Angelenos in future years be forced to bury deceased relatives in another county?

This question is declared, today by the board of supervisors in passing an ordinance that is less stringent in its regulation of burial plots than the old law.

FROM 24 TO 100

Formerly prohibited if within a mile radius of more than 24 dwellings, establishment of a cemetery in the county now may be made if not within the mile radius of 100 habitations or more, as a result of the supervisors.

Owing to the rapid expansion of the new measure passed by small communities, it is now practically impossible to find a plot of ground suitable for cemetery purposes in the county, it was explained by A. J. Hill, special counsel for the supervisors, who drafted the new law.

Without obligation to me send complete information.

Name .....

Address .....

INVESTIGATE!

The only New Memorial Park permitted in Los Angeles over a period of eighteen years

THE NEW IDEA

MODERN

NOT A CEMETERY—Just a beautiful resting place

Provide in Advance of Need

Pre-Development Prices

Easy Terms

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK

714 South Hill Street, Suite 501 Phone 823-276

COAST CITY HAS BUILDING PLANS

Lodge Starts on Masonic Temple Home

Elks' Lodge to Erect Large Club Structure

Cornerstone to be Laid Soon

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, March 15.—Santa Barbara has just passed a profitable week in building development of a semi-public nature. Actual construction of the new $400,000 Masonic Temple was begun, plans were approved for the $250,000 Elks' Club home and tomorrow the corner-stone will be laid for the new $500,000 St. Vincent's Orphanage.

The new Masonic Temple is a departure from standard architectural lines. The building will be three and one-half stories high and of fireproof construction. It will be erected next to the Chamber of Commerce Building on East Carrillo street. The contract was let last week to Daniel R. Warder of San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

The new temple will front seventy-eight feet on Carrillo street and extend back 136 feet. An auditorium will be added later when finances permit. There will be eight store rooms on the ground floor. In the rear of the stores will be a large banquet hall. In the basement will be the heating and ventilating plants.

The large lodge rooms will be on the second floor, ample to accommodate the Masonic bodies of Santa Barbara for many years to come. Recreation rooms, ante-rooms, toilet rooms, robing rooms, library, choir and organ lofts and other features will be complete. The suite for Masonic clubrooms has been provided on the fourth floor, but will not be finished until later. Plans for the building were prepared by Carl Werner of San Francisco.

ELKS' BUILDING

The proposed Elks' Club building will be erected at the corner of Anapala and Figueroa streets on property purchased a year ago by the Santa Barbara members. The new building, plans for which were approved by the membership last night, will be a two-story structure of Spanish architecture. The building will be a spacious one, built to cover a lot approximately 100-by-200 feet. Plans for the building were drawn by Carl Werner, designer of the Masonic Temple. The structure will include large clubrooms, banquet and buffet rooms, billiard rooms, a gymnasium and every convenience of a modern structure.

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHANAGE HOME

With the presence of many State officials and prominent members of the Catholic Church, Bishop Thomas J. Cantwell of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, will tomorrow lay the corner-stone for the new St. Vincent's Orphanage. The building was designed by Architects Soule, Murphy & Hastings of Santa Barbara and construction work was started several months ago.

St. Vincent's Orphanage is the only institution for girls for three counties, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura, and for that reason color and religious lines are not drawn by the Sisters of Charity. The building is located on property several miles west of the city limits of Santa Barbara and will be built to accommodate approximately 250 orphans. At present the institution is housed in an old brick building in Montecito, which has outgrown its usefulness. The Knights of Columbus have purchased the property and plan to erect a large clubhouse as soon as the orphanage is completed and the building.

Worth Knowing

NEW LAWNDALE MANOR

A Hawthorne Boulevard Property, Where We Are Putting in Improvements.

On this busy thoroughfare where activity is on every side is NEW LAWNDALE MANOR in the very center of what is destined to be California's most populated district—and we have been awarded the contract for improvements.

Our men, mules and machinery are making headway there. Our plan of lot call for as high type improvements as any we have installed and far superior to many in this location.

Streets, sidewalks—and wide streets at that—are attracting the attention of lot buyers, many of whom comment in high terms of praise to The McCarthy Company—who are the subdividers of this close to the city and beach property. Gas, water and electricity will be installed and the owners will assist in home building.

JOHN McNAMEE CONTRACTOR

750 S. Figueroa St.

Phone 821-209

Santa Barbara to Have Attractive Structures

Elk's Clubhouse

St Vincent's Orphanage

Architect's Preliminary Study

FOODSTUFFS AROUND THE WORLD

China Awakens to Importance and Value of American Foods; Dutch Nation Expresses Desire for Pancakes; Coffee Crop in India

Notwithstanding the fact that the Hollander is a great consumer of pancakes, prepared pancake flour is unknown in the Netherlands. All pancakes eaten there are made of a mixture of flour, eggs, yeast and salt and are cooked the size of the average frying pan. The mixture is made by the housewife. The large raised pancake, known in that country as the German pancake, is used, though to no large extent. The small breakfast pancake so common throughout the United States made of flour, buckwheat and corn meal is unknown.

The pancake is never served at breakfast by the Dutch. It is eaten for lunch and frequently serves as a desert after dinner when it is spread with sugar or preserved fruit. Any pancake flour which contains egg or egg substitute will do for the Dutch market. It can be manufactured to produce two results, the thin or unraised pancake or the raised pancake known as the German pancake. Each recipe should require nothing more for use except the addition of milk or water.

An important point to be considered in this recommendation is that the Dutch eat a great many pancakes, especially the middle and lower classes, and they always make them large. Sometimes they constitute the principal dish of the meal. They are considered especially appetizing by the masses if mixed with eggs. A preparation containing eggs or egg substitute, if properly put on the market, would have a strong appeal to the Dutch consumer.

CHINA AWAKENS

American wheat and flour are the only two American foodstuffs which promise to be in smaller demand in China this year than in 1923, says Assistant Trade Commissioner John H. Nelson, Shanghai, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

"The 1923 conditions in the market for these two commodities, namely, China's wheat crop failure simultaneously with a world-wide superabundance of wheat, are not likely to be repeated in successive years," says Mr. Nelson. "The normal reaction will be greatly increased acreage for Chinese wheat, which will lessen materially the Chinese demand for a volume of foreign wheat or flour approaching that of the current season. The superiority of Canadian and American wheat and flour over Chinese, such as higher flour yield from wheat, cleanliness, uniformity and lasting qualities always gives these a decided preference among the ever-increasing number of modern flour mills in China and will undoubtedly give these commodities a constantly widening market, but the fact should not be lost sight of that the annual normal increased consumption will be a far-lesser volume than that of 1923 for some time to come.

"Other American foodstuffs, such as dried, tinned and fresh fruits and vegetables, groceries, confectionery, fish and provisions have registered decided increases during the past year which show every promise of further improvement. American manufacturers, producers and distributors are awakening to the fact that the old bugbear of small Chinese per capita purchasing power, or given in another version that goods must be cheap for ready quantity sale in this market, is entirely false and erroneous. Intensive, intelligent sales campaigns have proven as productive in the Chinese market as in any other and we find California raisins, fruits and vegetables being sold not to the insignificantly small foreign population of China, but to the Chinese themselves. American chewing gum, canned goods, fish, confectionery of all kinds, groceries, pickles and practically all lines of American foodstuffs are rapidly assuming an important part in our China trade. Manufacturers are sending their own representatives to make a first-hand study of the Chinese market, influenced largely, no doubt, by the marked success of the few pioneers in these lines. In recent months a number of manufacturers of foodstuffs have sent factory representatives to cooperate with the local distributors in broadening their sales organizations. Several, in addition to these already established, are seriously interesting themselves in organizing independent sales and distribution units. From the widely increasing variety of American foodstuffs appearing on this market, the present movement away from jobbers and commission houses to live-wire sales organizations, the increased volume of foodstuffs imported this year as against all others, and the general opinion of the trade, all are indicative of an active, increasing market for 1924 for American foodstuffs."

AGAIN TO BARTER

The revival of the ancient barter trade betwen Norway's province of Finmark and the White Sea district of Russia is indicated by official statements of the soviet government to the effect that this trade will again be declared free. According to Consul George Nicholas Ifft, Bergen, in a report to the Department of Commerce, this barter has been in existence, independent of any commercial treaties, for many hundreds of years, and is one of the few instances of barter trade now surviving in Europe. It ceased, more or less, during the war, owing to conditions in Northern Russia. The goods traded are flour, flax, hemp, rope, bark timber and pitch from Russia exchanged for dried and salt fish from Finmark.

OLIVE OIL EXPORTS

Possibility of a somewhat decreased production of olive oil in Italy during the 1923-24 season has created a demand for Spanish olive oil in foreign markets with consequent high prices to the Spanish consumer in consequence of which the Spanish government has placed a variable export duty on all oil based on the monthly average factory price, Assistant Trade Commissioner James C. Burke, Madrid, informs the Department of Commerce. During the past few weeks there has been considerable written about the poor year for olive oil producers throughout Spain, but a close study of the present olive crop shows that production this year is very slightly less than normal. The poor olive crop in Italy, and the active bidding of the Spanish exporters have raised prices to a very high level, but actual production is nearly normal. In some districts the crops are poor but in others excellent, the net result being a production somewhat less than a normal crop.

COFFEE IN INDIA

Continued growth of the coffee industry in India is indicated by a recent report of the Indian government to the effect that during the 1922-23 coffee season there were 2998 plantations of ten or more acres each with a total area of 227,676 acres engaged in growing coffee, says Vice-Consul Fred L. Thomas, Calcutta, in a report to the Department of Commerce. During the 1921-22 season there were reported to be 2964 plantations with an area of 216,746 acres. The total reported production of cured coffee during 1922-23 was 23,467,687 pounds, as compared with 20,586,644 pounds the preceding season. The yield per acre increased to 296 pounds from 202 pounds, according to the report.

LATVIAN BUTTER

According to the Ministry of Agriculture the total exports of Latvian butter in 1923 amounted to 2,898,616 kilograms, against 955,273 kilograms in 1922, and about 500,000 kilograms in 1913. American Trade Commissioner Mayer, Riga, says in a report to the Department of Commerce. From January 1, to January 14, 1924, there have been exported about 41,513 kilograms of butter.

NORWEGIAN GOODS

During 1923 approximately 21.25 million kilos of canned goods were exported, and it is stated that this figure would have been greater had it not been for a shortage of supplies due to the failure of the brisling fisheries.

During 1921 there were exported about 15.5 million kilos of canned goods, and in 1920 about 19 millions. The canning industry of Norway represents considerable dapital. In 1923 more than two-thirds of the exports were credited to Stavanger, and Berger, which formerly held second place, was passed by Trondhjem, which contributed 2.2 million kilos to the export, followed by Bergen with about 2.1 million kilos. Haugesund exported approximately 500,000 kilos of canned goods and the next greatest exporting ports were Kopervik, Bod, Aalesund, and Christiania, in the order named.

FOOD EXPOSITION

The "National Food Exposition" held in Amsterdam, Holland, from November 22 to December 16, 1923, was so successful that its promoters have determined to hold an "International Food Exposition" in the same building, the Industrial Palace, September 11 to 28, 1924. The personnel of the committee in charge, which is composed of prominent scientists and experts, indicates that the exhibits will have careful and expert supervision; and it is announced that this executive committee will have absolute control of the acceptance or rejection of all applications for stands. Only firms and dealers of approved reputation will be allowed to exhibit. Apparently, here is an excellent opportunity for extending the use of American food products and American methods of preparing them for the table. Some of them are entirely unknown to the masses of the Dutch people, according to Consul Mahin in a report to the Department of Commerce.

STEEL EXPORTS EXPAND

Exports of iron and steel from the United States in January amounted to 249,126 long tons, the greatest tonnage shipped abroad in any month since February, 1921, says the iron and steel division of the Department of Commerce. The January exports were nearly 50 per cent greater than the monthly average of 167,430 tons for 1923, and were double the tonnage exported in January, 1923.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The United Dredging Company, general engineering contractors, signed a contract with Strong & Dixon, Venice subdivision owners, calling for the general improvement of a 135-acre tract in the beach city. In addition to leveling and filling in a large portion of the property, the contract calls for the construction of a twenty-five-acre lake. The contract price is approximately $200,000.

The Mann-Walker Building Company was awarded a contract for the construction of a two-story theater building at Maywood for A. M. Needer. Plans for this building were designed by Evan Jones, Huntington Park architect. Class C type of construction will be carried out and the total cost of construction will be approximately $50,000.

H. M. Baruch was awarded a contract to erect a six-story and basement Class A store and loft building at the southeast corner of Eighth and Wall streets for D. N. & E. Walter Company. Russell & Ellison, local architects, designed the structure, which will cover a ground area of 87x107 feet. The total cost of the structure will be approximately $160,000.

The Southern California Telephone Company awarded a contract a $107,000 to the K. R. Bradley Construction Company for the erection of a two-story telephone exchange building on Foothill Drive, Beverly Hills. The building, which will be built of brick and steel, with a concrete slab roof, cement and hardwood floors and equipped with the most modern heating and ventilating system, will cover a ground area of 82x82 feet.

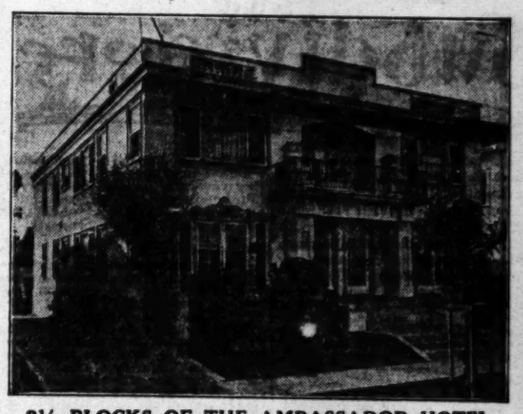
The W. E. Kier Construction Company has the contract to construct a one-story reinforced concrete building at Logan avenue and Sampson street, San Diego, for the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank of San Diego. The building will have four stores and a bank. The structure was designed by E. M. Hoffman, San Diego architect.

C. L. Peck reports progress upon the construction of a Class A factory building on San Fernando Road, near Edward street, for the Theims Hosiery Company. The structure covers a ground area of 10,000 square feet and cost approximately $120,000.

The Walter Slater Company recently completed a one-story and part two-story garage at 1021 North Virgil street for the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company. This building, which cost $112,500, is of the Class A reinforced concrete and steel type and is trimmed on the exterior with pressed brick. It is used by the bus company as a garage and a repair shop.

The J. V. McNeil Company has completed a six-story, Class A, reinforced concrete and steel bank and office building at Brand Boulevard and Broadway, Glendale, for the Security Trust and Savings Bank Company. This structure, which now ranks as the most imposing building in Glendale, cost approximately $500,000.

Beautiful Wilshire Bargain



2½ BLOCKS OF THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL

This marvelous 4-family flat contains four lovely apartments of 5 rooms; tile bath, sink and hardwood floors each. Also 4 garages.

This building is built on large lot on Catalina street and fronts the east. This property is in excellent condition and shows $320 per month income. All apartments on 1 year lease.

Attractively priced, $32,500.00

CHAS. HADLEY

Tele. 597-513 5061 Sunset Blvd.

EXTRAORDINARY SIX ACRES

20 Cents Per Square Foot

410 Feet Frontage on 80-foot Blvd.

CLOSE IN VERNON CITY

Railway Drill track in rear of said six acres.

REMEMBER

20 Cents Per Square Foot

Small Amount Cash

Remainder—Easy Terms.

CALL MR. HAMMOND

Department of Industries.

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.

"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"

403 S. Hill St. 821-166

Worth Knowing

NEW LAWNDALE MANOR

A Hawthorne Boulevard Property, Where We Are Putting in Improvements.

On this busy thoroughfare where activity is on every side is NEW LAWNDALE MANOR in the very center of what is destined to be California's most populated district —and we have been awarded the contract for improvements.

Our men, tools and machinery are making headway there. Our plans call for an high type improvements as any we have installed and far superior to many in this location.

Roads, sidewalks—and wide streets at that—are attracting the attention of lot buyers, many of whom comment in high terms of praise to The McCarthy Company —who are the subdividers of this close to the city and beach property. Gas, water and electricity will be installed and the owners will assist in home building.

JOHN McNAMEE CONTRACTOR

730 S. Figueroa St. Phone 821-309

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Installation of improvements at Toluca Lake Park, located between Lankershim Boulevard and Dark Canyon Road, are being rushed to completion so that the formal opening of the tract will take place soon. The property was formerly a part of the Foreman Rancho and consists of 151 acres. The Heffron-McCray-St. John Syndicate is subdivider of the tract. Lake Toluca, situated on the property, has been restored to its natural state.

—o—

Tract Opens Today

Scenic Square, comprising an area of forty acres on Pico Boulevard, lying between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-eighth streets in Santa Monica, will go on sale today. The property is located on the highest ground on Pico Boulevard, and is convenient to the Santa Monica High School and a grammar school. The tract will be served by interurban motor busses of the Pacific Electric, a franchise having been granted by the railroad commission. Improvements in the tract include streets, sidewalks, curbs and twenty-foot alleys conforming to Santa Monica's requirements. Adequate restrictions will be in force.

—o—

West Side Tract

In keeping with the growth of the West Adams district as a residential section the Home Villa Tract Company will open its new Mesa Drive division between West Adams and Exposition Boulevard for reservations. Mesa Drive, when completed, will be concrete paved from curb to curb, 100 feet wide and will be the main artery west of Western avenue to the ocean. Sidewalks and curbs in the tract are already in. The unit opening today consists of 100 business property lots which it is expected will be reserved within twenty-four hours. The tract will be opened for general sale on March 22.

—o—

Market Active

Edwin G. Hart, president of the La Habra Heights Company, reports that the market for avocado lands is very active and that the development of La Habra Heights is progressing rapidly. The property, which was formerly known as Rancho La Habra, comprises an area of 4000 acres. More than $300,000 has been expended on improvements, which include a water distributing system. The Hacienda Country Club purchased 150 acres of land in the first unit, and recently completed a clubhouse and eighteen-hole golf course. The tract is situated twenty miles from Los Angeles east of Whittier and overlooking the ocean. A new highway, Hacienda Boulevard, connecting San Diego Boulevard and the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, extends through the property.

—o—

Plans Completed

Preliminary plans on the landscape architecture of the Riviera, site for the new country home of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and an estate residence suburb, have been completed by Mark Daniels, landscape engineer. An aerial map of the district, scaled 200 feet to the inch, will soon be placed on exhibition at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building. According to the John A. Vaughan Corporation, which has charge of the sale of the tract, the formal opening will take place soon. Gardens and a nursery of ornamental shrubbery will be placed on the property.

—o—

Girard Activity

The street construction crew at Girard has moved more than 98,000 cubic yards of material, including about 11,000 yards of rock, in the last sixty days, the engineer in charge reports. Road building apparatus used includes two steam shovels, tractors with road blades and scarifiers and forty spans of mules. Ten homes were completed last week and construction work on six cabins was started. A part of the road building activity was in connection with opening of cabin-site locations in the foothills below Mulholland Skyline Drive. Construction of the Girard section of the highway by the City of Los Angeles was started recently.

—o—

Norco Progress

Twenty-four carloads of lumber have be en used in the last six weeks ni the construction of homes, garages and chicken house in Norco and thirteen additional carloads are en route from Los Angeles Harbor to be used in homes, contracts for which have been already let, Rex B. Clark, managing director of Norco Irrigated Farms, stated yesterday. The cement plant at Norco manufactured and laid 11,000 feet of machine-made concrete irrigation pipe since February 1, and more than 36,000 feet of steel pipe has been laid to furnish high-pressure water to the farms.

—o—

New Unit Active

Opening of the second unit of Huntington Terrace located less than five miles from the Los Angeles business district has attracted the attention and interest of the home-building public, according to the Lostus Land Company. The firm plans to immediately extend a temporary water line over the property for the convenience of builders. Remaining improvements are now being installed. Edloft avenue extending from Huntington Drive to Bowman avenue through the tract is now practically completed.

—o—

Close-Out Sale

Sale of all remaining lots in City View Heights situated on Manchester avenue between Western avenue and Arlington street will take place today at a close-out sale on the property, according to Potter & Smith. The firm has engaged the services of M. W. France & Co., to handle all the property. All improvements have been installed. Each lot in the tract faces a sixty-foot paved street, according to the real estate firm.

—o—

Venice Property

Located in Venice on Washington Boulevard and fronting on two other boulevards, the Washington Boulevard business tract has been provided with every improvement making for permanency and beauty, according to Robert Urban. The property lies along the line of the Leona-avenue extension. Clara Horton, movie star, will be present at the tract today to distribute gifts.

—o—

Tract in Venice

Roselin Plaza, a tract consisting of several hundred lots centered around the intersection of Lincoln and Ross avenues in Venice, will be opened soon by the F. W. Kraemer Company, it was stated yesterday. Many reservations have already been made, according to the firm. When the system of boulevards is extended to Los Angeles, Rose avenue will be one of its connecting links.

—o—

Improvements Conform

All improvements in Albright located on the Venice Shortline at Sawtelle Boulevard are being installed conforming to Los Angeles restrictions and requirements so that the community will have no difficulty in eventually becoming a definite unit in the development of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, Harry H. Culver states. More than thirty-five homes in the tract are nearing completion.

—o—

Hear Dance Music

Another day of dance selections by Abe Lyman's Ambassador Hotel Orchestra at Lambert Heights in Pasadena has been arranged for today by the A. F. Anderson Estate, owners of the tract. Approximately 500 persons attended the entertainment last Sunday, according to A. F. Linden, and it is expected that many more will attend today. The tract, comprising an area of 120 acres, is covered with full-bearing lemon and orange trees. Improvements will be installed soon.

—o—

Completes Landscaping

Mark Daniels, landscape engineer, who has charge of the laying out of Highland Hills, has completed arrangements for the beautification of the property, it was announced yesterday. The main roads of the subdivision meet near the north end of the property where a white marble terrace gives residents a view of the ocean almost at their feet. Pools, wide roads and numerous small terraces are among the improvements that Mr. Daniels has incorporated in the tract.

—o—

Many Visitors

Hundreds of persons are visiting the co-operative poultry community where the Charles Weeks System of Intensive Egg Farming is being conducted, it was stated yesterday. Many of the visitors return to the community and locate on one-acre farms. The system is creating interest throughout the poultry world.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks

Four hundred cases of eggs per week are now being marketed out of the famous Charles Weeks Poultry Colony. It will take 200,000 baby chicks to stock up the new poultry farms that are being established this spring. Over two hundred families are now living in this renowned poultry community and one hundred more are getting ready to build. This has all been accomplished in the last eighteen months.

People from colder climates find the WEEKS' SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE LITTLE FARMS ideal in California where they can be busy, contented, healthy and earn a comfortable living on a very little land.

I invite you, dear reader, to investigate this divine way of living in your own garden in our co-operative community. We have only the finest American people in our ideal community who can pay cash for their land. This eliminates a shark settlement and insures a Gilt Edge investment.

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I Lecture Personally at My One-Acre Farm Every Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 o'Clock
On
Intensive Egg Farming in California
Also on
The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California
In
Symphony Hall
232 South Hill Street
Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Everybody Welcome

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY. Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth.

NEW RESIDENCE TRACT OPENS AT PORTERVILLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, March 15.—"Price Palm Acres" is the name of a new subdivision, consisting of fourteen lots, in half-acre and acre lots, placed on the market by B. L. and Fred S. Price, business men of this city. This tract is considered the most attractive of three subdivisions added to the city of Porterville by Price Brothers.

The tract was laid out and subdivided by City Engineer Pease and the new street running through the tract from south to north has been named "Palmdale Avenue."

Several of the acre lots have full bearing fruit trees and those on either side of Palmdale Avenue have three or four large pecan trees. These trees are about thirty years old and afford excellent shade and an abundant supply of nuts of high quality. One of the half acres where the old ranch house stood is covered with a family orchard and shade trees. Some of the lots are in alfalfa and there are several wells on the tract.

There is still ONE Foothill Ground Floor Opportunity

ORIGINAL PRICE LEVEL

Choice Hillside Homesites

As you know, in nearly every desirable community development hillside residence lots have been considered the biggest and quickest profit-makers because many prefer them as the choicest location for their homes.

It is important for you to know that in Westwood we have made no price discrimination regarding the choice sloping lots, said by many to be the finest available in Southern California. They are offered, too, on the same price basis of every other lot in Westwood and on the same easy terms.

There are a number of these lots open for selling today and tomorrow in Prosperity Unit Addition No. 1 on the same terms which apply to all Westwood residence property. They should go very quickly. They are exceptional values even for Westwood.

Westwood Prices Mean Quick Profits!

Westwood
The Second Hollywood

Stanley L. McMichael of Cleveland, one of America's foremost realty experts and thinkers, stated in a recent issue of the "Realtor," after a survey of Los Angeles: ". . . **the city's best and biggest growth will extend westward between the Hollywood Hills and Washington boulevard, with Santa Monica and Wilshire boulevards as the main routes.**"

Westwood is the heart of Mr. McMichael's "Main Route" of growth!

"The Talk of America"
—and the opportunity of a lifetime

is the report that reaches our offices from prominent Bankers and Business Men from all over America.

New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Denver—and into every State in the Union—has spread the fame of Westwood. TODAY many Easterners are coming to Los Angeles ESPECIALLY TO MAKE THEIR WESTWOOD INVESTMENT. These people tell us that NOWHERE IN AMERICA is there an Investment to compare with Westwood. The judgment of these keen business men who know conditions all over the country can be relied upon—because they are backing their judgment with COLD, HARD CASH!

Don't Let a Newcomer Crowd You Out

No wonder that, month after month, WESTWOOD SALES ARE BREAKING ALL RECORDS! No wonder it is the most active development of its kind in America today! These thousands of Eastern dollars—the dollars of successful men who know how, where and when to invest—will crowd you out unless you act before it is too late!

See Westwood TODAY

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to Westwood. By car, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone 434-530

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Burton Way at Beverly Drive
Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office
263 So. Western
Phone 567-656

SALES ARE ACTIVE IN FLINTRIDGE DISTRICT

As indicated by lot sales, many new homes will be started at Flintridge in the near future, according to a report made by the subdividers of the property. Among those who have recently completed, or are building new homes, are Roy Bayly, Louis Cass, Harry Johansing, Sidney Glass, Standish Mitchell, Douglas Mitchell, C. W. Hunter, Mrs. Bessie Reed MacDonald and Mrs. Clyde Hilliard.

Recent lot purchasers include: David McKee Morris, E. M. Roth, Art Shafer, Henry W. Swafford, Arthur Teweles, W. P. Jeffries, J. Todd Cook, George H. Bamis, Clarence H. Joseph, J. H. Nightingale, Jud R. Rush, Cora E. Johnson, David P. Stafford, W. F. Ross, Charles Reichard, E. B. Yoakum, Jack Phillips, C. C. Lambert, C. Pringle, David R. Todd, Harry Anderson, Harry A. Nelson, George L. Hambright, [illegible] Roy, L. G. Mallah, [illegible] C. C. Holmes, Robert [illegible] and G. H. Christie.

First American [illegible] opened between New York and Boston in 1811.

Corn has been [illegible] grown in Alaska.

RECENT DEALS INDICATE PROGRESS IN BUILDING

Several Height-Limit Structures Planned Here by Local and Eastern Capital

BY JOHN H. C. STINGLE

Several large realty and building transactions consummated during the last few weeks show the undisputed expansion of Los Angeles in every line of activity. Among the larger deals handled by local operators is the contemplated erection of a height-limit office building in the Hollywood district, height-limit clubhouse near Westlake Park, construction of a $1,000,000 textile mill, and the sale of several long-term leases and important downtown properties. It is estimated that a sum in excess of $10,000,000 is involved in the negotiations.

Preliminary plans, being prepared by Architects Parkinson & Eisen, architects for the proposed building. A ninety-nine year lease was taken on the lot at an aggregate rental of $3,500,000 from George A. Whitney. Fred P. Sperry of the W. Ross Campbell firm handled the deal.

MILL PLANNED

Announcement was made by the Sperry Flour Mills, Inc., of the purchase of a six-acre tract in the Central Manufacturing District as the site for a $1,000,000 grain mill. According to Roy N. Bishop, the property is at the corner of Fruitland and Maywood avenues, and sold for an estimated consideration of $120,000. Architect Maurice Couchet of San Francisco has been commissioned to draft plans for the factory buildings.

One of the largest long-term leases involving Figueroa street frontage was taken for ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental of $3,858,000. Property involved is the northwest corner of Figueroa street and Potter Park, the contemplated site of a two-story commercial structure. According to C. H. McWilliams and his associates the property will be eventually improved with a height-limit office or hotel building to cost $1,500,000. C. L. Hilliard represented both parties in the consummation of the lease.

PLAN OWN BUILDING

The feasibility of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors erecting a five-story realty board building, for use as offices for its members, is being investigated here by a committee of that organization.

Santa Ana will entertain 125 Los Angeles business men on the Golden Rule socialibility excursion projected by the Chamber of Commerce to leave the metropolis the 18th inst.

Arriving here at noon, the junketeers will lunch with Santa Ana business and professional men, after which tours of beauty spots adjacent to the city will be taken. Numerous building projects in "the city of homes" will likewise be pointed out to the visitors.

One site under consideration is at Second street and North Broadway, it was revealed, though other locations are said to have been offered. If the project is carried through virtually every member of the board would have its offices in the building thus centralizing in one building the majority of brokers in the city.

Pointing out that many other boards in the State have their own building, J. Wiley Harris, president, predicted success of the plans launched here.

"Since the State realty convention here," Harris declared, "our board has been recognized throughout the State as one of the livest organizations of its kind identified with the California Real Estate Association, and I believe our members are alive to the importance of putting the building project over."

HUGE PAVING PROGRAM

With approximately thirty paving jobs in Santa Ana going full blast, probably no city of its size in the State has any more hard-surfaced streets and few have as much as the Orange county seat, W. G. Knox, city engineer, declared today.

Knox estimated that recent street work figures would run well into a million dollars.

Using the State basis of 4.8 persons to each unit of service, records of both power and gas utilities here, as well as the municipal water department, show Santa Ana today has a population of from more than 33,000 to 35,000.

GROWTH SHOWN

Figures obtained from gas and water company rolls show a population for the Orange county seat ranging around 33,500 while those of the electric company increase the total to 35,779 persons.

Even this figure, somewhat of a revelation to many unable to keep up with the growth of the city, is conservative, some statisticians assert, because many families in apartments and elsewhere are served by the same utility connection.

Using the constant four, as the number of persons in each family served by one connection, a ratio lower than used in State compilations, Santa Ana still has a population of more than 30,000, it was pointed out.

CLUBHOUSE TO BE READY SOON

Santa Ana Club Edifice is Nearing Completion

Realty Men Making Plans for Own Headquarters

Population Now Over Thirty Thousand Mark

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, March 15.—Work virtually had been completed today on the new $100,000 clubhouse being erected by the Ebell Club of Santa Ana, on a triangular plot at the corner of French and Stafford streets. Construction was begun early last fall.

In addition to a specious parlor to be used for afternoon functions, an auditorium which will have a seating capacity of 850, has also been included.

Low, ranky Spanish architecture prevails, while large arched windows add to the building's attractiveness. The building itself involved an expenditure of approximately $65,000, while the tract was purchased for $15,000. Interior decoration and furnishings likely will bring the total near the $100,000 mark, Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, president stated. The Ebell Club, an educational and social organization, has a local membership of 400.

Luxurious Home for Santa Ana Country Club

Sketch of Structure

An artistic building to cost approximately $75,000 will be erected for the Santa Ana Country Club on its 140-acre holdings on Newport Boulevard near Santa Ana. Construction work on an 18-hole golf course on the property is now in progress according to President C. G. Twist.

SWIMMING POOL FOR HOTEL IS UNDER WAY

J. R. Baldwin, formerly an official of the Chicago Athletic Club and now manager of the Sycamores Hotel and Cafe on the Foothill Boulevard, between the towns of Upland and Cucamonga, announces the starting of the construction of a mammoth concrete swimming tank on the grounds of the hotel.

Two cement tennis courts are also under way. Mr. Baldwin states that due to the ever-increasing automobile travel between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Big Bear and Arrowhead Lakes, it has been necessary for him to add to the advantages offered at his wayside hotel and cafe.

One electric theater sign in New York has 1800 25-watt lamps.

Builders Start Arrangements for Convention

Preparing for the national convention to be conducted here next year by the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, announcement was made yesterday by D. C. Casselman, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles exchange, that plans have already been made for the organization of the Atlanta-Los Angeles Club to bring delegates from the southern city.

This is the first city to start plans for the coming convention and it is expected that other clubs will be formed in all the larger cities of the United States for the purpose of bringing members of various exchanges here. According to Mr. Casselman, a letter was received by him last week from Charles William Bernhardt, past president of the national association, which stated that a large representation wil be present in Los Angeles next year from the Georgia municipality.

One of the most signal honors paid to the local building industry was accorded Los Angeles in the selection of this city as the convention city for the builders' association in 1925. The fact that this city is most distant from other exchanges and that it was selected from a total of more than fifty-six cities bidding for the convention, is quite a glowing tribute to the accomplishments of the local exchange during the last year, Mr. Casselman stated.

Of the thousands of questions asked of doormen of public buildings, "what time is it?" is the one most frequently heard.

Will Speak at Board Meeting in Hollywood

George H. Coffin, chairman of the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, announced yesterday that two former presidents of the organization—O. A. Vickrey and D. F. McCarry — will be the speakers before the regular monthly meeting of that division which is to be held next Friday evening, the 21st inst., at the dinner hour in the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Mr. Vickrey will speak on "Are Business Property Values in Hollywood Justified?" He is the chairman of the appraisal committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board and because of three decades of real estate experience in this city is considered especially well fitted to discuss the subject assigned to him by Chairman Coffin.

Mr. McGarry will talk on residential valuations in Hollywood. He, too, is at present a member of the appraisal committee of the local organization of real estate men and he will give part of the lecture which he recently delivered before a class in the extension division of the University of Southern California. In this address he analysed the different methods and systems used in arriving at estimates of market value and the students felt that his presentation of the subject was most valuable, according to their statement. Mr. McGarry is also a vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Reports of committees will also be read at the March meeting Friday, according to Mr. Coffin. There are seventy-five members of the board in Hollywood who belong to the division in that section of the city.

After experimenting with glowworms a Japanese scientist claims to have found a similarity in their glow to radioactive minerals.

"My Fuerte Avocado Trees Paid Me $10 per Tree when Two Years old."

J. T. WHEDON

On the basis of 50 trees to the acre this return is $500 an acre from Baby Trees.

Independence

THINK OF THAT. Such astounding returns from young avocado trees. The price of a city lot, if invested in this avocado project developed by the pioneers of this industry in California, will permit your early retirement.

SPRING, the time for new planting, is here. INVESTIGATE THE INCOME POSSIBILITIES of this industry—BUY NOW—Allow these experts to care for your property until production will allow you to retire—in your suburban home among delightful surroundings with a very neat income.

LOCATION—In the rolling hills just east of Whittier, 20 miles from Los Angeles and 19 miles from the beaches. With a commanding view of the fertile valley and the Pacific Ocean.

PRICES AND TERMS—Vacant land $600 per acre up. Planted Groves $1000 per acre up. Terms very reasonable, especially to those that improve their property.

LaHabra Heights Co.

EDWIN G. HART, Gen'l Mgr.
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles Phone Main 2606

E. S. Taylor, salesmanager.
Please send me full information and booklet about your Avocado Lands.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Phone .....
T-2-16

SAN DIEGO ACREAGE
For Subdivision or Investment
200 ACRES AT $350 PER ACRE
Located on main paved highway close to city. Land is level and productively good. Water main through tract now. This land is admirably good for half-acre tracts.
Have several other close-in tracts.
R. McCONNELL
San Diego, Calif.

La Joya

what $200 buys

Cabin Sites
Clubhouse
Golf Links
Tennis Courts
Swimming Pool
Handball Courts
Dancing
Hunting
Mountain Trails
Sparkling Streams
Bubbling Springs
Free Water
Free out door ovens
Adobe at Cost
Shade Trees
Glorious Mountain Air. Cool Nights
Large Lots 50x100
Less than 2 hours from Los Angeles

Can You Beat it!

Salisbury Sales Syndicate
318 West 6th St.

E. A. Salisbury

Terms Reasonable

Telephone Faber 2176

WOOL EXPERT VIEWS FUTURE

Albert W. Lockwood Inspects Local Situation

Will be Associated With Big Venture Here

Claims Local Mills Can Ship Goods East

Albert W. Lockwood, who spent about six weeks in Los Angeles recently thoroughly investigating the conditions of manufacturing woolens here, states most emphatically that he believes that worsted and woolen fabrics can be made to suit the Pacific Coast trade in any style and just as good a quality as in any other section. His great surprise was that no worsted mills were operating here and but few comparatively small woolen mills. He states that in making inquiries from buyers of worsted and woolen fabric samples shown while here and being sold to tailors and garment makers to be worn in California that there is no difficulty in making the same in even better qualities in Los Angeles. He feels that they can be manufactured at least 20 per cent cheaper than in the East. Factory overhead costs, on account of climatic conditions, cheap fuel, power and increased efficiency of labor, will be great factors.

WOOL QUESTION

Regarding the wool question Mr. Lockwood has investigated all government reports on different grades of wool and feels confident that California and neighboring States can furnish wood to make as fine worsted fabrics as anywhere produced and tremendous saving in freight across the continent of wool in the grease (which has 60 per cent shrinkage) then the finished product returned here, after paying not only the interest on the money invested in materials while in transit, but hundreds of thousands of dollars in pay rolls to people in the East, as well as dividends.

Lockwood declared yesterday: "With the overseers I shall have around me in the different departments who have worked for me before, we shall be able to make any quantity and class of worsted fabrics required or called for by the Pacific trade from Los Angeles to the Canadian border. Further than that, if necessary, they can manufacture here and send back to New York, competing with any of the manufacturers there. But this is unnecessary when between sixteen and twenty million yards of worsted and woolen fabrics are consumed yearly in the Pacific Coast States."

EXPERT AUTHORITY

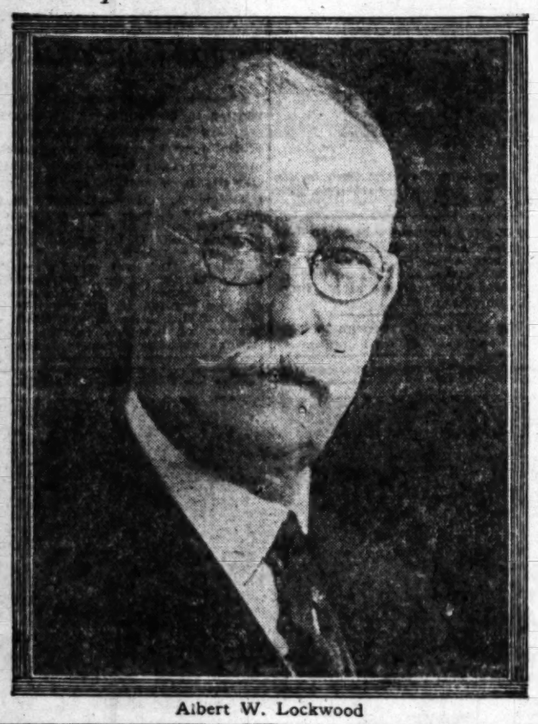
Lockwood is perhaps in a position to talk as intelligently on this matter as most anyone that has visited Southern California, recently. He is to be the mill manager of the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company, associated with Mr. L. J. Coburn, president; Halbert P. Gardner, secretary and treasurer; Frank J. Hagenbarth, vice-president, and several prominent local citizens on the board of directors. He has had about thirty years' experience in the manufacture of all grades of worsted and woolen fabrics, from the wool to the finished produce. He was designer for many years in Huddersfield, England, and manager of Fox Brothers and Company, Wellington, Somerset, England, manufacturing plain and fancy worsteds, serges and cheviots; was in Germany six years as manager for a leading manufacturer, making fancy worsteds and woolen fabrics. He came to this country about twenty-five years ago, and for a number of years was connected with the American Woolen Company at Providence, R. I., as one of the heads of the National and Providence Worsted Mills, turning out from yarns to the finished products.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

During that time and under his supervision the plant grew from 230 looms to 550, with twenty-one sets of woolen cards, affording work for 1500 people. After leaving the American Woolen Company he became general manager of the Bradford Mills (Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.) of the J. and J. Dobson, Inc., one of the largest textile firms in the East. He had entire charge of all departments from wool, sorting, scouring carding, combing, drawing, spinning, weaving, dyeing and finishing; also controlled the selling department in New York City, and is well known in the eastern markets, particularly as a most wonderful designer of woolen fabrics.

He was born in Huddersfield, England, which is perhaps the first manufacturing center of high-grade worsted for men's wear in the world.

Inspects Wool Situation Here



Albert W. Lockwood

CROWN CITY SHOWHOUSE IS PLANNED

Bard to Erect Spacious Theater on Catalina and Colorado Streets

One of the finest theaters in Pasadena will be built on the northwest corner of Colorado and Catalina streets at a cost of $500,000 by Bard, Kellow and Bershon, Inc., according to an announcement made yesterday by L. L. Bard. The new showhouse will have a seating capacity of 2500 and will have all the appointments and equipment of a luxurious theater.

Site for the proposed theater has a frontage of 227 feet on Catalina street and 115 on Colorado street, extending to a fifteen-foot alley. The lot was purchased last week from John Gibson through the Frank Meline Company for a reported consideration of $17,500.

Plans prepared by Architect L. A. Smith show that fourteen stores and twenty offices will be located on the ground floor and upper stories. Interior designs will be adapted from the architecture of the ancient Egyptians depicting the ballroom of Pharaoh Remeses II. The fover and lobby will be replicas of Pharaoh's reception-room.

When completed the theater will be operated in conjunction with Lou Bard's circuit including Bard's Hollywood Theater, Bard's Hill-street and College theaters, the Strand Theater at Ocean Park and others in San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno. Mr. Bard and associates have completed negotiations for a 1500-seat theater at Valley Boulevard and Garfield avenue, Alhambra.

THREE LEASES REPORTED

W. Ross Campbell Company Negotiates Series of Deals for Industrial Organizations

Three leases have been reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, this week, the first of which is the lease of the one and one-half story brick warehouse to the Wheeler Wunder Company, agents for Cribben and Sexton stoves.

The property, which has a ground space of 3000 square feet, will be used for warehouse purposes and has been occupied by the new tenant. S. C. Anderson of the W. Ross Campbell Company industrial department negotiated the lease.

The lease, covering 7000 square feet in the Aristo Building, a class A structure to the Carpenter Stationery Stores, was consummated by J. B. Wilbur of the Campbell Company. The Carpenter Company is establishing a chain of stationery stores along the Pacific Coast from San Francisco to San Diego. They are wholesalers as well as retailers of stationery and office supplies. The store, which is on the ground floor, will be opened as soon as the interior decorations are completed.

G. W. Eddy, doing a wholesale business in men's headwear, leased the two-story brick building located at 646-47 South Los Angeles street through U. S. Wyatt of the Campbell Company.

The need of larger quarters to take care of the growing stock was given as the reason for this move. The lessee will occupy the new location immediately as improvements were unnecessary.

McKEE TO SPEAK

Henry S. McKee, president of Barker Brothers, will be the speaker at the regular fortnightly luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday noon at the Elite. W. L. Brent, president of the organization will preside.

Construction at Anaheim Makes New Increases

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, March 15.—Optimism prevailed in building circles here today when construction activities took a new form and established a record business of approximately $50,000 for the last week.

Each month for the last two years, permits have reached a total of $150,000 or more, with a record of two homes a day in addition to new business structures. Last month, however, the construction totaled only $48,000.

With the breaking of the drought, however, construction activity has shown renewed impetus, and the total valuation of permits for the month to date is approximately $100,000, while figures for the year have reached $350,000. The $500,000 permit for the new six-story Kraemer Building will be issued this month, and will greatly boost the 1924 total which is expected to pass the three-million mark.

A pencil at one end and a pen at the other is a new combination writing aid that will save space in various coat pockets.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY FOR NEARBY CITY

Anaheim Organization Plans to Make Comprehensive Vise of Conditions

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, March 15.—With the total of the industrial fund being raised to finance Anaheim industries now well over $75,000, and enough in sight to reach the halfway mark of $100,000, a program has been arranged by the Community Land Investment Company for an industrial survey of Anaheim that will give to the prospective manufacturer a comprehensive idea of the northern Orange county district.

It is pointed out that this will be of greater value to the manufacturer, as it will reveal at a glance just what the resources of the district are, and what may be expected as to housing conditions, transportation, water, gas, electricity, banking facilities and other important questions necessary to the successful conduct of manufacturing plant.

The survey will start this week and will take the form of questionnaires to be sent to all business men and manufacturers in the territory.

PLAN ADDITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, March 15.—Another addition will be erected on the South Gate Sash and Door Company's property on Independence street, this being the third small addition added to the main structure since it was finished less than a year ago.

ATTENTION

Wholesalers—Jobbers

Class A Building

5 stories and basement, Los Angeles St., Third. 75 feet front.

This is the cheapest property on the street. Can be bought for less than price of duplicating building.

OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

317 Pacific Finance Bldg.

881-082

WANTED

99 YEAR LEASES

Owners who wish to lease property located on any thoroughfare are invited to confer with us.

Expert service with your interests carefully safeguarded.

FRANK SIMMONDS CO.

1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Metropolitan 672.

HIGHLAND HILLS

And COMPARISONS THAT CONVINCE

One acre of ground will subdivide into five 50-foot lots. In the Hollywood Hills, the Beverly Hills and the Wilshire district 50-foot lots will average $4000 each or $20,000 an acre. Now consider this vital fact. In HIGHLAND HILLS you get an acre or five 50-foot lots for the same price that you would have to pay for a half acre or two and one-half 50-foot lots in the Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire districts. For fractions of acres, ranging in size from 3-4, 1-2, 1-3 and 1-4 acres, the same ratio or prices holds.

In Other Words, Your Dollar is Worth Two in Highland Hills.

Yet HIGHLAND HILLS is an integral part or continuation of the Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire districts in the westward progress of Los Angeles to the sea. HIGHLAND HILLS—in acres and fractions of acres—not only offers you the advantages of these districts—with all improvements—but vastly improves upon them.

Highland Hills gives you what these districts cannot give you.

Exclusiveness Without Isolation

and

Neighborliness Without Intimacy

HIGHLAND HILLS, in the heavy traffic, is forty-five minutes from Broadway, along Wilshire Boulevard into the hills on the great divide between the city and the sea.

HIGHLAND HILLS with its acres and fractions of acres, places you not TOO NEAR, nor yet TOO FAR from your neighbor.

You will find HIGHLAND HILLS comparatively superior to anything you have ever seen for real home environment. We want you to see it. It will be well worth your while. Call 763-970 or Santa Monica 214-15 for one of our courtesy cars and we will take you direct to HIGHLAND HILLS.

In your own car go out Wilshire Boulevard to the Soldiers' Home, turn right onto San Vicente and follow the signs.

Come out Sunday, have tea, and see what we have.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION

PAUL E. FERGUSON, General Mgr.

5930 Wilshire Boulevard

TO PLANT APPLES ON THREE RIVERS RANCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

THREE RIVERS, March 15.—A complete irrigation system, costing between $4500 and $5000 and bringing under cultivation about forty additional acres of land, which will be set to apple trees, is being installed on the Wing ranch here. Seventy-eight hundred feet of pipe is being laid and excavation is under way on a reservoir 100 feet square and four feet deep. Water will be pumped to this reservoir, which is located on an elevation back of the residence, from a ditch which has been extended from the Kaweah River. Completion of this irrigation system will give the ranch a flow from the old party ditch leading from the South Folk.

Holes have already been dug for setting out the young apple trees this spring and stock has been carefully selected as to variety and adaptability to the hills. The Three Rivers section is becoming famed for its apples.

FRATERNAL HALL TO BE COMPLETED SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, March 15.—The corner unit of the new Fraternal Hall Association's building at Tulare and K streets is rapidly nearing completion, and is expected to be ready for use in a few weeks. The fraternal orders which use the halls on the upper floor are planning appropriate programs to inaugurate use of the new rooms, while the store rooms below are already rented for use.

An automobile supply company will occupy the corner sales room while a poultry supply store will be in one of the rooms facing on K street.

SALE STARTS TODAY

"LISTEN, FOLKS!"

You never dreamed so few little dollars now-a-days could buy such Phenomenal Lot Values in Los Angeles

Just Hear The Greatest News of All!

PRICE OFFERINGS IN THE SOUTHWEST'S FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION THAT WILL FAIRLY STARTLE YOU—CITY VIEW HEIGHTS GIGANTIC

CLOSE OUT SALE

Sale Starts Promptly TODAY at 2 p.m.

City View Heights Tract Turned Over to M. W. France & Co.

Our business is conducting special sales. After careful investigation of CITY VIEW HEIGHTS as to location, investment possibilities and desirability of a home site we consented to take charge and CLOSE OUT all the remaining lots. It was especially understood we were to put a price on each lot that we considered a bargain. We are all ready and have made arrangements for a record rush of HOME SITE bargain seekers. You are offered a most wonderful opportunity for investment and speculation; it's up to you to grasp it. Our only advice is to get here early as the remaining lots on this tract will not last long. Every lot has a big red tag with special sales price. Potter & Smith, the owners, will handle all payments and contracts.

Yours for Bargains, M. W. France & Co.

A Brief Description

City View Heights Only 35 Minutes From 7th and Broadway

Is the most beautiful close-in subdivision in Southern California. It cannot escape the dense growth and rapidly approaching population or the accompanying increase in land values which this population must bring. Its location, on Greater Manchester close to Western Avenue, insures stability of values. In the very near future these two highways will provide paved thoroughfares to all points of the compass, a feature that means rapid growth and increase in values. With an elevation of 225 feet, City View Heights commands a magnificent view of the entire city and surrounding country. It is the highest point between the retail district and the Harbor.

RESTRICTIONS

Carefully designed and permanent restrictions mean an agreeable and happy environment in the future. Building restrictions of $3500 and no temporary houses, guarantees a high class community. Rigid race restrictions is another attractive feature.

IMPROVEMENTS

Residence lots are 40x135 feet, giving ample room for home and grounds. The improvements—gas, water, curbs, streets, electric lights, etc., are included in the low close-out prices of all remaining lots. A free bus on Manchester to Vermont will be put on in a few days for use of the property owners. This will give most desirable transportation.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

The Reason for the Sale

POTTER & SMITH
SUBDIVIDERS
SUITE 226 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING
707 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES
March 11, 1924.

M. W. France & Company,
355 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

As we are desirous of entirely closing out all the remaining lots in our CITY VIEW HEIGHTS subdivision, we are going to turn this subdivision over to your firm to close out for us.

It is understood that you are to have absolute charge of this CLOSING OUT SALE and we give you full authority to handle same in a manner that to your judgment will accomplish our desired results.

Kindly arrange to handle this sale at your first open date and go the limit.

Yours very truly,

POTTER & SMITH

The Wonder Home Tract

Traffic Builds Values

GREATER MANCHESTER is destined to be the greatest and most important highway in Southern California. The official plan is to make this boulevard 100 feet wide, extending from the city limits of Whittier to Orange County. It now has the backing of the city and county planning commission and all civic and commercial bodies between these two points. When this improvement is completed, Greater Manchester will create short and convenient route of travel and so become the key boulevard from the valley points to all business, thus avoiding the present congested routes through the city.

WESTERN AVENUE only a short distance a straight highway from the mountains to Hollywood to the Palos Verdes Estates. This gives the people in City View Heights a direct route to Hollywood, San Fernando Valley and the retail district of Los Angeles. Traffic builds values. Where can you go for better investment opportunities?

Special Close Out Prices

Each lot is plainly marked with the special close-out price. Come out and see what wonderful values we are offering.

A free bus for property owners may be put on at Manchester & Vermont by Potter & Smith, offer used desirable transportation to Western Ave. Yellow Cars.

Terms 1-4 cash, balance in 3 years

Follow The Crowds

Red arrows point the way. You will see the crowds when in line and be on the front of it.

A BARGAIN FEAST —THAT'S ALL!

No LUNCH, No MOVIE STARS, No DRAWINGS, No PRIZES, No Nothing,—BUT LOTS and no finer LOTS in all Los Angeles for a home or speculation, at prices that will make the loudest calamity howler break all speed records in getting out his money.

POTTER & SMITH

SUBDIVIDERS

225-6 Loew's State Bldg. Los Angeles

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

Drive out South Vermont or Western to Manchester and follow Red Sales Arrows and the crowds to tract or go by yellow car to Vermont and Manchester. Our free autos will meet the street cars at this point.

BIG PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES

There isn't a residence district in all Los Angeles that offers greater opportunities for profit advance. Its natural beauty and climate will always attract the home builder. AS HOMES GO UP SO DO PRICES.

EAST SIDE

Organization Stamps Ap... Widening and

The East Side Organizati... Francis Bates, has stamped ap... Chamber of Commerce to exte... Playa del Rey to Anaheim, it ... Fitzhana, president of the orga...

The plan will be included in ... maps and proposals made by ... East Side Organization, accordi... to Bates.

EXTEND HIGHWAY

The extension and widening ... Manchester avenue, in order ... provide a new highway from ... beach to Anaheim, was propos... at a meeting of the Down... Chamber of Commerce, by Hos... Willeford, a director of the E... side Organization. According ... the proposal, the thoroughfa... will begin at Playa del Rey a... continue along the present lin... of Manchester avenue to Sout... gate. From that point, it will pa... thel the Southern Pacific bran... line to Santa Ana, and termina... at Anaheim. It is planned to e... tend this highway, in order to pr... vide a bisecting thoroughfare f... the present north and south a... east and west roadways. Ma... chester avenue, if the proposal ... carried out, will cut across the... other arterials, at an angle.

The meeting of the Downe... Chamber of Commerce was a... tended by Hugh Pomeroy, secr... tary of the Regional Planni... Commission, who also gave h... sanction for the plan, declarin... that it coincided with the Regio... Planning Commission's pr... gram of improvements.

The new Manchester-avenu... proposal, according to Bates, wi... be included in the program of th... East Side Organization for th... development in the territory eas... of Main street, of an adequat... system of highways and boule... vards, to relieve traffic conges... tion and provide for the futur... extensive development of th... section.

Full Stop

"Tom, what is period furniture?"

"Search me! The only thing ... can think of in that line is the ... electric chair."

"Why do you call that period ... furniture?"

"Because it ends a sentence."—... Boston Transcript.

The G...

THE Grace... out of an ... by a group ... far-seeing, conserva... Los Angeles busine...

It originated in a ... ment.

This group of men ... funeral of an old f...

The widow had b... from the undertak... paid a big price. "... enough room in the ... *grave.*

The small procession ... making their sorro... the freshly turned ... difficulty in passing ... stones. No hallo... France was more c... with white crosses t... ground in Southern ... vast empire of rollin...

As the prayers were ... cars clattered by, u... screamed and shou... honked their horns, ... their wares.

And in this noisy, c... they laid their friend...

Graceland, The Cem... ful, is the result of th... and that scene.

Far enough away fro... be safe from the d... croachment, it is still ... sible—just an hour f... of Los Angeles by m...

Graceland can ne... crowded; each lot is ... to accommodate co... graves.

HAV...

Do you know that und... limits may be terminate... buy a burial lot.

Let us give you a co... office, 318 West 6th St...

GRACELAND, The Ce... 318 West 6th St., Los A... Please send me a copy ...

Name ...

Address ...

GRA...

THE CE...

318 W...

EAST SIDE BOULEVARD

Organization Stamps Approval on Manchester Avenue Widening and Extension Proposal

The East Side Organization, Inc., through its chief engineer, Orlando Bates, has stamped approval on the proposal of the Downey Chamber of Commerce to extend and widen Manchester avenue from Playa del Rey to Anaheim, it was announced yesterday by F. R. Workman, president of the organization.

The plan will be included in all maps and proposals made by the East Side Organization, according to Bates.

EXTEND HIGHWAY

The extension and widening of Manchester avenue, in order to provide a new highway from the beach to Anaheim, was proposed at a meeting of the Downey Chamber of Commerce, by Hogan Bradford, a director of the East Side Organization. According to the proposal, the thoroughfare would begin at Playa del Rey and continue along the present lines of Manchester avenue to Southgate. From that point, it will parallel the Southern Pacific branch line to Santa Ana, and terminate at Anaheim. It is planned to extend this highway, in order to provide a connecting thoroughfare for the present north and south and east and west roadways. Manchester avenue, if the proposal is carried out, will cut across these streets at an angle.

The meeting of the Downey Chamber of Commerce was attended by Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission, who also gave his opinion for the plan, declaring that it coincided with the Regional Planning Commission's program of improvements.

The new Manchester-avenue road, according to Bates, will be included in the program of the East Side Organization for the development in the territory east of Main street, of an adequate system of highways and boulevards, to relieve traffic congestion and provide for the future intensive development of the district.

OFFICES ARE SELLING RAPIDLY IN BUILDING

Officers of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association report brisk activity in the sale of offices in the twelve-story Guaranty Building, now being constructed on Hollywood Boulevard at Ivar avenue. Individual offices and suites are being sold on the own-your-own plan, the terms of payment being practically like rent and covering a period of fifteen years.

The reinforced concrete frame work of the building, which is a Class A structure, is now up to the seventh story and it is believed that the building will be completed by October 1st. The ground floor and basement will be occupied by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and the North American Bond and Mortgage Company.

FLOUR PRODUCTION

There are approximately 265 flour mills in Palestine ranging from the most primitive kind to some with the most modern installations, according to consular advices to the Department of Commerce. Of these 265, it is estimated that 135 are of primitive construction driven by man, animal, and water power and that the remaining 130 are operated by steam or oil engines. There has been an increasing tendency toward the adoption of modern methods and the equipment of many mills with simple machinery during the past few years has so operated to reduce the cost of grinding flour that the Arab population which was accustomed to rely upon the simple grinding stone manipulated by hand or by animal, is being induced to transport wheat for comparatively long distances in order to avail themselves of the power mills.

Motor buses in California carried 14,000,000 passengers last year.

Units of Huge Plant Will Be Centralized

As Paraffine Companies, Inc., Buildings Will Look

On the extreme right is depicted the proposed unit which will house the paint, roofing and floor-covering division of the concern. More than $150,000 will be spent on the unit, and the funds to be expended will mark the first expenditure of the million-dollar fund to be used by the company in its Los Angeles building program.

RECONSTRUCTION PLANNED

Paraffin Companies Announce Building of Central Factory for Divisions of Business

The first step toward centralizing the different divisional buildings of the Paraffin Companies, Inc., in Los Angeles will begin within thirty days, it was announced here yesterday by Bruce Brown, Los Angeles manager for the Paraffin Companies, Inc.

More than $150,000 will be spent on the first new buildings, said Brown, and the first unit of the proposed building program will be constructed next to the present Southern Board Mill in the Vernon industrial section. The new unit will act as the warehouse of the paint, roofing and floor-covering division which now occupies quarters at 903 North Main street. This move is necessitated, Brown explained, because of the tremendous increase in the company business in Los Angeles alone.

The funds to be spent will be the first expenditure under the $1,000,000 program of expansion in this city contemplated by The Paraffin Companies, Inc.

The paint, roofing and floor covering building will be one story, according to plans prepared by Leland S. Rosener, consulting engineer for the organization. But the foundation will be made sufficient for five stories as future conditions make it necessary to further expand.

Each floor will contain 22,000 square feet of floor space, and the total floor space possible will total 110,000 square feet. It will be an all-masonry, modernly-equipped with electric elevators and automatic sprinklers for fire protection. Modern receiving facilities are planned which include a long spur track accommodating several cars at a time. On the opposite side of the building, equipment will be installed to facilitate rapid deliveries by local auto trucks.

SCHOOL BONDS POLL BIG VOTE

Plans and specifications for the $200,000 addition to the Inglewood Union High School are being prepared by George A. Howard, Jr., Los Angeles architect. The additions, which include a twenty-room study hall, a boys' gymnasium and a swimming pool, will bring the high school plant up to a value of more than a million dollars, with a capacity of 1800 students.

The bonds voted last Saturday were carried in Inglewood with only six dissenting votes, and the largest vote was polled throughout the district in the history of school elections in the entire area, which includes also the cities of El Segundo and Hawthorne, both of which gave large majorities in favor of the issue. The unincorporated communities of Lennox and Lawndale are also included in the district. The total vote was 1820 for and only 256 against.

Two great traffic arteries, one connecting the two "woods," Inglewood and Hollywood, by the extension of Highland avenue in both cities, and the other connecting Inglewood with Whittier and intervening communities, by the opening of Manchester avenue, were assured Inglewood this week with the visit here of County Supervisors, County Road Commissioner Jones and Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the County Regional Planning Commission. Mr. Jones also made an estimate of approximately $200,000 as the cost of the proposed reinforced concrete viaduct that would be put across the hollow through which the harbor extension tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad run, and which would connect North Market and North Commercial streets, into which Highland avenue will run, with six miles of new paving to the south, on the west side of Hawthorne Boulevard, to the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard.

PETITION GRANTED

Mr. Pomeroy has promised all the cities contiguous to Manchester avenue that it will be opened, provided that these communities secure the necessary easements. Inglewood has already done its share by granting, at the last Council meeting, the petition for the paving of a mile and a half of Manchester, from Prairie avenue to the easterly city limits. This will be paved with six-inch concrete to a width of forty feet.

The Supervisors, who came here to inspect the proposed improvements, announced that the survey for the Highland avenue opening has been authorized and work will be started on this survey as soon as the County Engineer's office can get to it.

Realty boards are standardizing their communities and doing more to make them favorably known than any other body of men declared Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles realty board, in an address last week before the Inglewood board.

"Realty brokers give a real service to the community," he said. "They are standardizing factors and stand for the ideal of the profession. They must have a broad education. They must know a little plumbing, something of sanitation, of financing, and even direct at times the religious views of their clients, at least to emphasize their religious duty of standing by their own signature on the dotted line, when affixed to a listing.

"Ministers are spiritual directors; lawyers, legal directors; doctors, health directors; bankers, financial directors, but the realtor combines all of these and is one of the nation's greatest benefactors, in that he induces men to establish a home."

Sanford H. Anderson, secretary of the club, read a letter from Columbus, O., asking that the board's appraisal committee appraise property here and President Frank D. Parent told of inquiries from New Orleans due to wide publication given the organization's plans for an appraisal contest.

WANTS POSTOFFICE

Mrs. C. P. Mosher, postmaster of Inglewood, asked the board's help in securing a Federal building here. "Three years ago Inglewood was only a 'burg,'" she declared, but postal receipts have increased fifty percent in the last year and are still growing, so that more room is imperative.

All Inglewood electrical workers must pass an examination and pay a license fee hereafter. The city trustees have appointed an examining board of three. They are City Trustee C. M. Miller, Fred R. Pardee and Louis De Young. Mr. Pardee is the junior member of the Aylesworth-Pardee Electric Company and Mr. De Young is a graduate electrical engineer, located in Fairview Heights.

LIBRARIES FOR SETTLERS

REGINA (Sask.)—In a report to the Legislature the Provincial librarian states that 920 traveling libraries were kept in circulation last year, in the Province, as well as many hundreds of books sent to individual settlers. These traveling libraries mean much to the homesteaders and settlers in out-of-the-way places and is but another means which governments take to help the new Canadian in establishing himself and making him forget his loneliness in his new home.

GERMAN HARVEST

According to the German official crop estimates, the total yields of the 1923 harvest in Germany (excepting the Saar district) were as follows: Total bread grains including wheat, spelt and rye, 9,737,000 tons as compared with 7,305,000 in 1922; potatoes, 32,581,000 tons compared with 40,665,000 in 1922. In the same official report it is stated that the German harvest for 1923, with the exception of garden vegetables, including potatoes, was, in general, considerably better than in 1922. Of particular importance are the more favorable results of the bread grain harvest. In the coarse grains the greatly increased yield of oats and summer barley is if importance. Considerably less than in 1922, however, were the results for garden vegetables. This is seen particularly in the case of potatoes, a decrease of about 20 per cent and in sugar beets 19 per cent. The harvest of garden vegetables in 1922, however, was exceptionally favorable and can hardly be taken as a basis of comparison. The general good result of the harvest of 1923 can be traced to favorable weather conditions on one hand during the time of development of field products, and on the other hand to the not inconsiderable increase in productive area. As compared with the results of the harvest in the last prewar year, 1913, for the present territory, the 1923 harvest in bread grains alone showed a decrease in yield of about 23 per cent; that is, almost a third less than the yield of the 1913 harvest.

The Graceland Plan

THE Graceland Plan grew out of an idea conceived by a group of thoughtful, far-seeing, conservative, substantial Los Angeles business men.

It originated in a beautiful sentiment.

This group of men attended the funeral of an old friend.

The widow had bought the lot from the undertaker. She had paid a big price. There was only enough room in the "lot" for *one* grave.

The small procession of mourners making their sorrowful way, to the freshly turned earth found difficulty in passing between the stones. No hallowed field in France was more closely planted with white crosses than this burial ground in Southern California's vast empire of rolling acres.

As the prayers were said, street cars clattered by, urchins at play screamed and shouted, motors honked their horns, venders cried their wares.

And in this noisy, crowded place, they laid their friend to "rest."

Graceland, The Cemetery Beautiful, is the result of that experience and that scene.

Far enough away from the city to be safe from the danger of encroachment, it is still easily accessible—just an hour from the heart of Los Angeles by motor.

Graceland can never be overcrowded; each lot is large enough to accommodate comfortably six graves.

And the lot for six graves will not cost as much as that poor widow paid for enough ground to cover one casket.

Graceland *forever* will be *The Cemetery Beautiful.*

It will never become a necropolis—a forest of white stones!

No monuments will be permitted in Graceland.

No many-sized obelisks competing in display. No imposing stone here and a modest slab there.

Thus will no hearts be hurt by the contrast. The cemetery rules will require that at each grave shall be placed only a marble slab laid flush with the grass, *guaranteeing* to Graceland *forever* the appearance of a beautiful park of carefully kept lawns, of sweeping greenswards, of shrubs and flowers and trees, a landscape of unbroken vistas.

Graceland is in a setting of olive and orange groves and clumps of towering eucalyptus.

There is no more beautiful spot in all Southern California than that selected for this place of everlasting rest, far from the turmoil of the city.

And Daniel R. Hull, distinguished landscape architect, designer of world-famous parks, has in hand the landscaping of Graceland, the laying of roads and paths.

Graceland will truly be "The Cemetery Beautiful."

And it will *always* be "The Cemetery Beautiful" because a trust fund of $300,000 will guarantee the perpetual care of Graceland.

HAVE YOU READ THE LAW?

Do you know that under the law the existence of any cemetery within the city limits may be terminated? *If you are wise, YOU WILL READ IT* before you buy a burial lot.

Let us give you a copy of "The Law." You may secure it by calling at our office, 318 West 6th Street, or by mailing to us this coupon:

GRACELAND, The Cemetery Beautiful,
318 West 6th St., Los Angeles
Please send me a copy of "The Law" together with descriptive literature on Graceland.

Name _____

Address _____

GRACELAND
THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL
318 West 6th Street, Los Angeles

14 lots

Beachwood Terrace

One of the choicest pieces of ground between Hollywood Boulevard and Hollywoodland has remained undeveloped and now with values jumping by leaps and bounds these few choice home-sites offer an excellent opportunity for quick profits if you act at once. FULLY IMPROVED.

—OFFICE ON THE TRACT—

Chas. H. Cooper
Sales Agent
Beachwood Drive (*Just north of Franklin Ave.*)

Health as Well as Profits from Home Gardening

Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their income by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Make a Pioneer's Profit on
MESA DRIVE

The New and Important Business Boulevard

Surrounded on both sides by hundreds of beautiful homes, MESA DRIVE traverses one of the fastest growing sections of Los Angeles. There's need right now for stores, apartments and other business establishments.

The logical location for these business buildings is on MESA DRIVE, the wonderful 100-foot, concrete paved Boulevard, planned by the city to be a thriving artery of commerce connecting Hollywood and the Beaches to the South.

Opening Prices
Amazingly Low

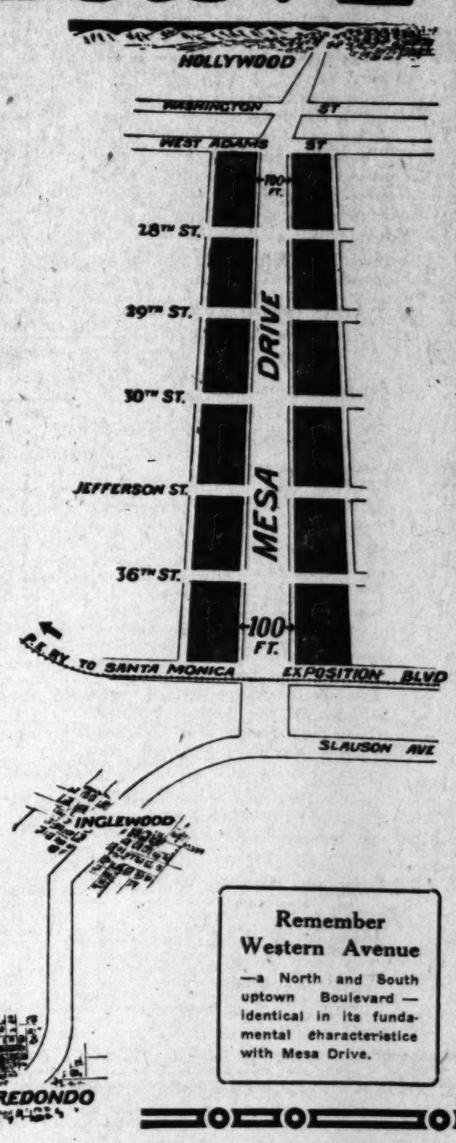
The most important frontage on MESA DRIVE, between West Adams Street and Exposition Boulevard, is now being placed on the market at prices that are lower than are asked for residential lots on nearby streets.

There are only 108 lots available at these low prices.

Make sure of taking advantage of this rare opportunity. A small deposit will reserve your lots today.

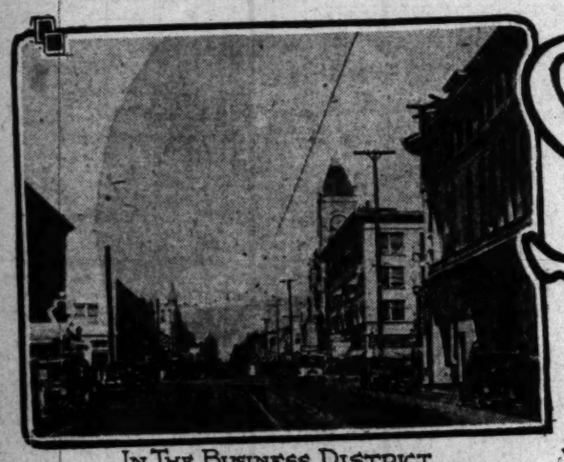
HOME VILLA TRACT OFFICE
West Adams and Mesa Drive
Phone: 769-357

BRANCH OFFICES:
West Adams and Montclair
Jefferson and Mesa Drive
Jefferson and 10th Ave.



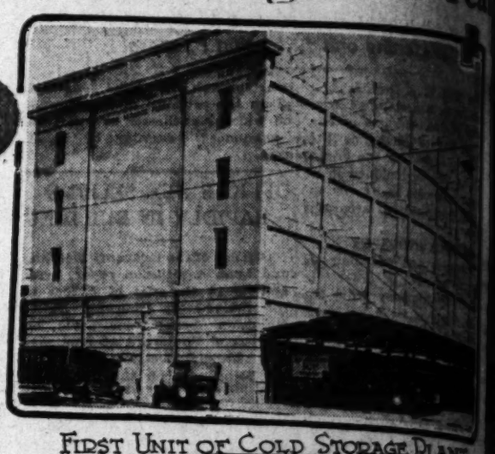
Remember Western Avenue
—a North and South uptown Boulevard—identical in its fundamental characteristics with Mesa Drive.

Statistics Reveal Substantial Expansion Made by San Bernardino During Last Ye

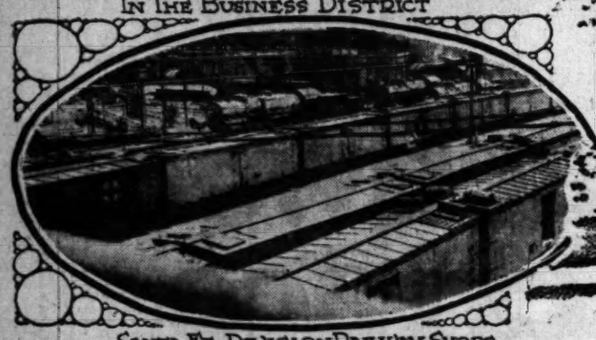


IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

SAN BERNARDINO



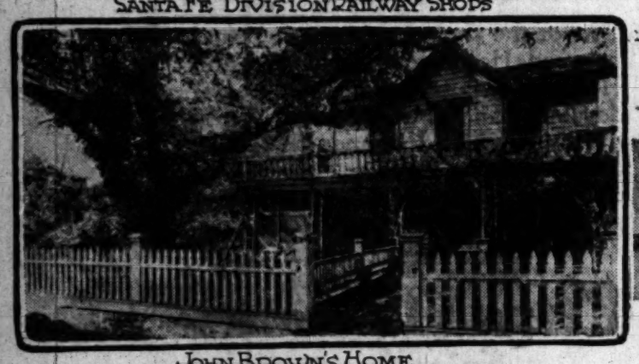
FIRST UNIT OF COLD STORAGE PLANT



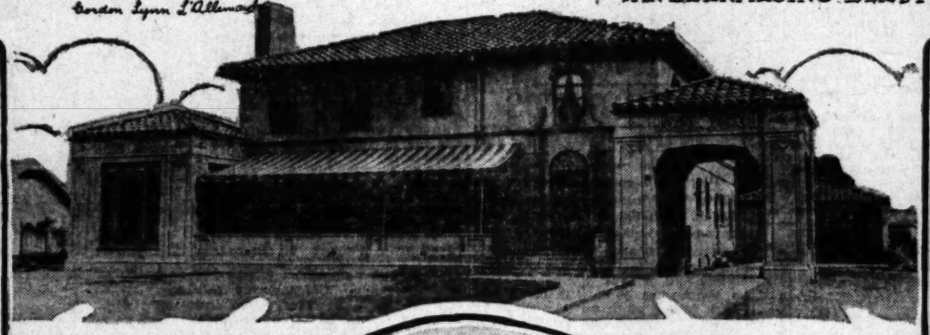
SANTA FE DIVISION RAILWAY SHOPS

SAN BERNARDINO ELK'S HOME

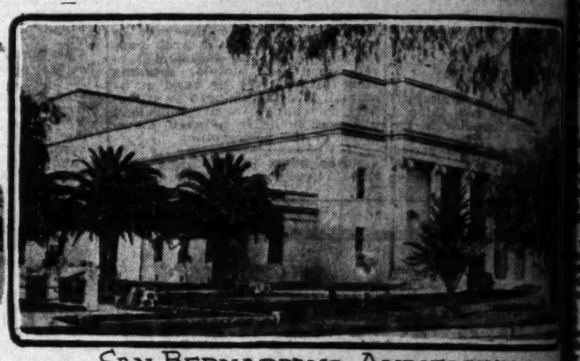
TYPICAL RESIDENCE STREET



JOHN BROWN'S HOME



BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE



SAN BERNARDINO AUDITORIUM

ENTERS GREATEST ERA OF PROSPERITY

Valley Metropolis Doubles Its Incorporated Area and Transforms Hundreds of Acres Into Residential Property and Industrial Sites

BY EARL C. BUIE

Its incorporated area doubled by extending of its boundaries to within the shadow of the mountains on the north, San Bernardino is experiencing its greatest period of prosperity. Home building, concomitant with development of industry, including a $2,000,000 railway shop expansion program, is transforming hundreds of acres into residential property and within the last four years, the population of the city has jumped from 18,000 to an estimated population of 31,000—the latter figure based on school attendance statistics.

In the business district, the center of the fertile valley's commercial activities, a score of new structures have been erected within the last year at a cost of more than $1,000,000, while hundreds of homes, many of them palatial and reflecting the prosperity of the community, are in the course of construction.

Announcement that a seven-story hotel building of imposing architecture and combining the tourist and apartment-hotel facilities, will be erected at the corner of Fifth and E streets by R. E. Durbin, owner of the California Hotel at Fullerton, was made early last week by Mr. Durbin, who negotiated a ninety-nine-year lease on the site. The hotel will be one of San Bernardino's greatest developments, a modern hotel needed to develop the city.

SHOP EXPANSION

Construction of the first unit of the Santa Fe Railway's $2,000,000 shop expansion project for 1924 is under way. The program includes the erection of a number of units, ranging in cost from $210,000 to $550,000, including equipment of modern railway repairing facilities. When completed, the Santa Fe's shops will double the present capacity of 2100 employees, as well as the monthly production, it was announced by officials.

On the north an area including more than seven square miles was recently annexed, virtually doubling the city's area and bringing into the city a number of rapidly developing residential districts, where scores of homes are being erected. On the northeast, Arrowhead Park, comprising hundreds of acres, bordering on the old boundary, also was annexed.

Before the voters on April 17 will be a bond issue of $275,000 for the development of the Devil Canyon water project, including thousands of acres of mountain land and the Devil Canyon watershed, recently purchased by the city. This project, if approved at the polls, will increase the water supply, providing adequate source for thousands of acres recently annexed. Part of the $275,000 bond issue will be expended in the laying of an extensive main system in the newly acquired area.

HIGHWAY PROJECT

Another project is the building of a highway across Little Mountain, a low range on the north, which will divert traffic from the National Old Trails Highway on the Cajon Pass route into the city via E street, the principal thoroughfare of San Bernardino. This project is indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and property owners in the district that the new highway will traverse.

Bank clearings are gaining substantially every month of 1924 over the corresponding period of 1923. The valley's citrus fruit crop, one-fourth of the nation's production, is being marketed and is pouring its wealth into San Bernardino and Southern California. Building permits are showing an increase of $260,000 over the totals for the first two months of 1923 and Inspector Henry F. Wegnori predicts the greatest year of building in the city's history. Realty sales are also topping records of 1923, considered as one of the most active years.

San Bernardino is in the center of the beautiful San Bernardino Valley. On the east is Mt. San Bernardino and Mt. San Gorgonio, twin peaks of 11,000 feet elevation, while to the north are the San Bernardino Mountains, not as high, but traversed by fine highways. In the mountains are Arrowhead Lake, with its famed resort and Big Bear Valley, the sportsman's paradise. Other resorts in the pines overlooking the valley and thousands of summer home of Southern Californians are crowded through the vacation season. The 101-mile Rim-of-the-World Highway, enters the mountains in Waterman Canyon and extends along the crest to Big Bear Valley and thence descends through Mill Creek Canyon via Redlands.

SCENIC ATTRACTIONS

In the valley are scores of scenic spots that annually attract hundreds of tourists. San Bernardino is on the National Old Trails, the Arrowhead Trail and the Ocean-to-Ocean highway and is the first city reached by the transcontinental motorist en route to Southern California. It is served by the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Pacific Electric railways. San Bernardino is the railway center of the southland, has extensive railway yards and shops, giving employment to hundreds. Scores of lesser industries employ additional hundreds, making the city important as an industrial center.

The city's assets, appealing to the workmen and the business man include:

Thirty-fie wholesale and jobbing distributors, 38 manufacturing industries, division terminal and shops of the Pacific Electric Railway, monthly payroll of more than $1,500,000; building permits, 1920, $596,180; 1921, $1,119,560; 1922, $2,269,663; first seven months of 1923, $1,542,632; school enrollment, 1921, 5207; 1823, 6788; five commercial banks, one savings bank and two building and loan associations; resources more than $12,-000,000; average weekly bank clearings more than $2,000,000.

BUILDING CODES DISCUSSED

Economic Factors Often Overlooked in Framing Rules; National Association Issues Booklet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Is the city's building code so framed as to promote or retard the development of the city? This question is being raised in many cities, according to a monograph, "Building Codes in City Development," just issued in booklet form by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association here, which has been conducting, as a contribution to scientific city building, an exhaustive survey and study of American building codes as affecting urban growth.

It was discovered that there are many cities in the country that have some provisions in their building codes, not required by considerations of safety, that unnecessarily militate against the growth or symmetrical development of the city or against particular sections of it. On the other hand, there is a growing appreciation of the economic effects of building regulations and a tendency to recast codes accordingly.

CITY DEVELOPMENT

"The development of a city is closely related to the laws controlling building construction," says the monograph. "This casual connection should be understood and considered in compiling a building code. Capital is not attracted to investment in building construction when the income is not sufficient to pay operating expenses, fixed charges, and a reasonable return on the investment. No political legerdemain, no act of Congress or of State legislature or city council can alter this economic fact. If the city of 50,000 with low rental values requires construction as expensive as that required by the city of half a million with high rental values, the income from a building will ordinarily be insufficient to pay overhead and maintenance charges. This same reasoning will apply to different sections in the same city and to variations in the use of buildings."

POPULATION GROWTH

Population growth of cities, it is pointed out, is largely dependent on industrial development. Such development is not only affected by considerations given above, but by the factor of housing for employees. Unwise building codes often make it difficult or impossible for a man to own his own home—and a population that is not home-owning is apt to be migratory, thus contributing to labor turnover, and making a city an undesirable place for industrial plants.

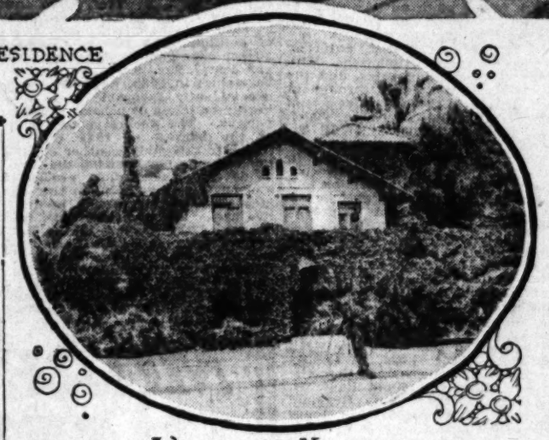
In one western city a survey showed that the regulations regarding certain types of buildings were such that they had needlessly lowered property values in a certain zone and had resulted in a ragged, unkempt, no-man's land. In another western city the development of new residential sections and the building of low-cost homes were virtually forced outside the city limits. In St. Louis at one time it was necessary to issue a special permit to an industrial company which had planned to establish a large plant there, but was forced to reconsider when it found that the building restrictions then were such as to offset other advantages as a location.

ECONOMIC WELFARE

The monograph discusses the harmonization of the requirements of safety, economic welfare and municipal progress in building codes, as applied to the various classes of public and private edifices as well as to the diverse conditions prevailing in industrial, business and residential sections.

A basis for a standard building code has been prepared as a result of the study which meets the common requirements of safety and business welfare. This basic code is easily adapted to local conditions. Application of its principles has resulted in many cities in the discovery that their building codes are inequitable as between citizens, contrary to economic law, and detrimental to business and the growth of the city.

The booklet is being mailed to fire chiefs, municipal building officials, council committees on building codes, State fire marshals, etc., and may be obtained without charge on request to the Building Code Bureau of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Washington, D. C. The bureau also will examine and analyze any proposed or existing code, and aid in the development of local regulations in the light of basic principles evolved in its survey and study.



VINE-CLAD HOME

Illustrations by Staff Artist Gordon Lynn L'Allemand

BRITISH COLUMBIA

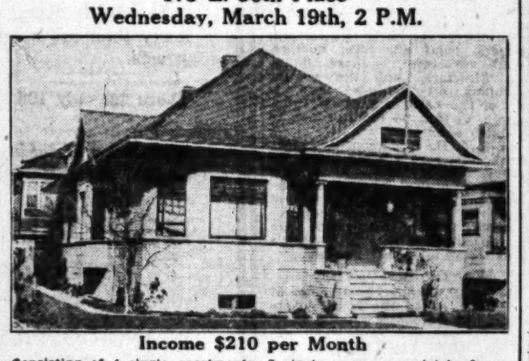
NEW WESTMINSTER (B. C.)—In suggesting that the export of logs be prohibited, a witness before the Pulpwood Commission stated that last year 160,000,000 feet of logs had been exported, while lumber exports had been 521,000,000 feet. The witness claimed that third-grade cedar logs which were exported to bring $12 a thousand might be made up into star-grade shingles in this Province at $1.25 per thousand. This would mean another $12.50 per thousand feet of logs spent in wages in this Province, and would mean a considerable addition to the employment of labor available.

JUST OUT
The Latest Plan Book
"DISTINCTIVE HOMES"
California Number
PRICE $1.00
60 Designs with floor plans, perspectives, hand-colored sketches, interior and cost data.
Santa Barbara Home Planning Co.
386 San Marcos Bldg.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

AUCTION!
Double Bungalow—818-20 Curson Ave.

Tuesday, March 18th, 2 P.M.
Charming double 5 rooms, each side, large lot, situated in West Hollywood. Hardwood throughout; tile baths and sinks; fire places. Will be sold on easy terms. Open for inspection. Drive Santa Monica Blvd. to Curson—South to property.

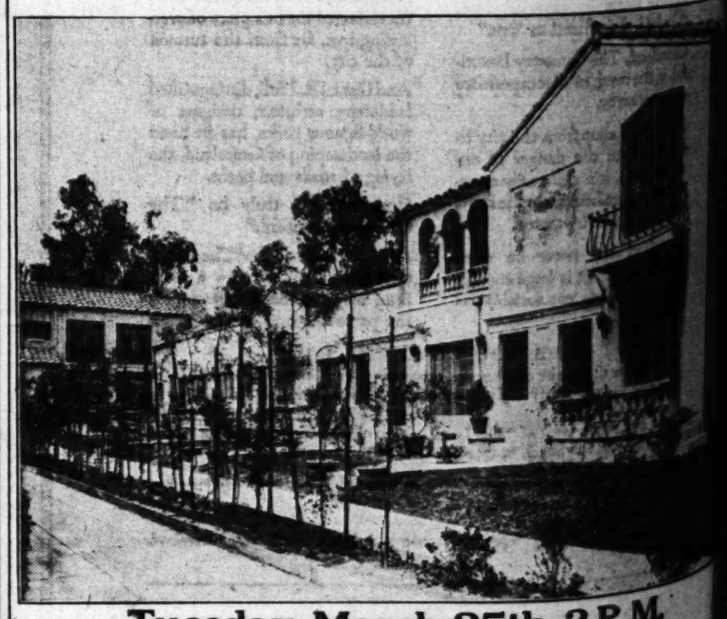
INCOME PROPERTY
173 E. 36th Place
Wednesday, March 19th, 2 P.M.



Income $210 per Month
Consisting of 4 single apartments, 2 single rooms; completely furnished. Situated between Main St. and Maple Ave. on large lot. Easy terms. Open for inspection.

"Ask the Man I've Sold For"
Kilshaw the Auctioneer 3115 West Pico St.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
Casa Linda Court - Hollywood



Tuesday, March 25th, 2 P.M.
1823-33 Argyle Ave.
Situated in Central Hollywood 1½ blocks North of the Boulevard. Just off Vine St. THIS! the most distinctive, unique and artistic Studio Court in Hollywood, consisting of 12 Units, Single and Double Apartments, hand-decorated, built-to-order furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Oil Murals. You are invited to visit this property from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.
KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER
3115 W. Pico Phones 762-519; 76

CALIFORNIA FACTORIES DIFFERENT FROM EAST

Weather Protection Unimportant in Local Plants; Ventilation and Light Declared Vital

BY ROBERT MILLER
(Vice-President, Union Iron Works of Los Angeles)

California enjoys such an extensive list of advantages for the manufacturer, that less outstanding but nevertheless important points are often buried beneath enthusiastic praises based upon climate, back-country, shipping facilities and labor conditions.

This is true in the case of factory construction. If any other state in the United States had the advantages in factory construction that belong particularly to Southern California, it would be emblazoned far and wide. But Southern California has so many attractions for industry, that the matter of factory construction, while of distinct advantage, is eclipsed by other more important considerations.

CLIMATE AND HEALTH

In a general way, the subject of climate, health and better working conditions are touched upon in painting the picture of manufacturing in Los Angeles, but in fact that factories in this district can be constructed for much less cost than in eastern sections, that men can work in the open air for all but a very few days out of the year and that plants here need consider only providing for protection of light and ventilation, instead of protecting workers against storms, intense lighting and extreme temperatures that mean dollars and cents to the manufacturer.

DIFFUSE SUNSHINE

It is not a case of providing more gold, but of inviting into the plant the sunshine that has made California famous around the world. It is not a case of protecting the workers against storms of heavy rains, but of allowing the entrance of openings, that they may have the open air and enjoy the warmth and invigoration. It is not a case of setting up an elaborate artificial lighting system to provide for dark, gloomy days, but of properly directing the sun's rays so that they give the best possible glare.

The Department of Labor, in its [illegible] stresses above all [illegible] ventilation and lighting as the means of increasing efficiency in plant production. In [illegible] California, the only [illegible] that we face, is to properly direct the light and ventilation into the plant. Glare is important and our engineers have made the subject long study. The [illegible] can be made an important [illegible], but it can also become [illegible]. If glare exists.

STEEL CONSTRUCTION

The Union Iron Works during the past twenty-five years, has developed from its experience in constructing industrial plants, a type of construction which applies particularly to the Southern California territory, most advantageously. This has been termed Westype construction, a name which we have registered and includes various patented construction features for factory buildings to provide the best possible light and ventilation.

Substantial steel frame-work, sufficiently heavy to support craneways, cranes, and equipment, is the first essential in industrial construction. This fact is true in the East, as it is here. With a strong structural frame, heavy equipment and machines can be used, monorail systems built and cranes installed at any future time, without reconstructing or rearranging the plant.

If the manufacturer who locates in Southern California, takes into consideration the structural frame-work of his plant, the best provisions for light and ventilation and the economic routing of materials, he can disregard the other complicated and expensive factors in plant construction that make manufacturing in the eastern centers such a problem.

FRUIT CANNERIES ARE READY FOR SEASON

Plans are rapidly developing at the big cannery of the Libby, McNeill & Libby Company as well as at the plant of the McKeon Canning Company for a season of unexampled activity. Everything at both institutions is being put in ship-shape for what the growers and cannery managers predict will be a record run. Fruits from the foothills and valley and garden truck from various sections of San Fernando Valley are relied upon to keep both institutions going at top speed throughout the entire season. Contracts for deliveries are being executed at prices that insure growers a substantial profit.

PAINT COMPANY

The Murray-Gerber Company, Realtors, announce through their leasing department a long term lease involving the erection of a new building at 1715 West Pico street. The building, a one-story brick structure, is now under construction and when completed will be occupied by Pierce, Rehling, and Lynch, who will conduct an automobile paint shop. The property has a frontage of 50 feet on Pico street and is owned by C. F. Holland.

The building was designed by Ellis Taylor and Edward Taylor, local architects. All negotiations for both the lessor and lessee were handled by the Murray-Gerber Company.

SWEDISH TRADE IS INCREASING

Turnover for January Shows Large Gains

Herring Exports Triple Over Last Year

Import Surplus Hits Total of Seven Million

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKHOLM, March 15.—Sweden's foreign trade turnover during January of this year shows a marked increase as compared with the corresponding figures for January, 1923. Both the exports and imports are considerably larger in volume, though the import surplus for the month amounts to a value of about $7,000,000. Among the standard Swedish products which show increased exports this year are mechanical and chemical wood pulp, newsprint, cement, pig iron, matches, dynamos, cream separators, and ball bearings. On the other hand, there have been decreased shipments of iron ore, sawn and planed lumber, and telephone instruments. The exports of Swedish herring were nearly three times as large as in January last year, and there is a similar ratio of increase over last December.

The Swedish market for American cereals and other products continues to be excellent, most of the items showing marked increases over January of last year. The cotton imports during January totaled 3500 tons, as against 1540 tons during December and 2064 during January, 1923. Illuminating and lubricating oils, chiefly from the United States, show increased imports, while gasoline shows a decrease. The market for automobiles, judging from the import figures, is now pretty well stocked, but the imports of motorcycles during the month have tripled the figures for January last year. A lively activity in the shoe and leather industry is forecast by unusually large imports of hides and tanning materials. In fact, the general industrial situation in Sweden is highly satisfactory, judging from the unemployment statistics, since there were only 16,100 unemployed at the beginning of this year, as compared with 55,000 one year previous.

SUYDAM REPORTS TWO INDUSTRIAL LEASES

H. L. Suydam reports the leasing of the factory building, northeast corner North Spring and Ann streets, for the California Metal Enamelings Company, to H. W. Barthels of Whittier for machinery; through E. T. Barber of Suydam's office: store 211 East Seventh street, for the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, for a term of years, to the Brooklyn Misfit Store, who will make alterations for the new and misfit clothing business.

A WARM HANDSHAKE

The furnace was one of our best friends, but alas we are compelled to shake it.—[Exchange.

Some just shake the fire and let it go at that.—[Boston Transcript.

LUMBER EXPORT FIGURES SHOWN

Department of Commerce Has New Statistics

Japan Purchases Huge Total in January

Oak Takes First Place in Hardwood List

The total exports of wood and manufactures thereof from the United States during January, 1924, were valued at $8,100,756, compared with $5,748,574 for the same month last year, an increase of approximately 29 per cent, according to A. E. Broadle, assistant chief of the lumber division, Department of Commerce. For the seven months ending January, 1924, the total value of these exports amounted to $48,748,862, compared with $33,958,773 for 1923, an approximate increase of 30 per cent.

Exports of logs and round timber in January included 15,615,000 feet of cedar, 844,000 feet of Douglas fir, and 408,000 of Southern yellow pine. Exports of hewn and sawn timber for the same month included 86,849,000 feet of Douglas fir, of which 4,732,000 feet was "treated," (new item commencing January.) The principal markets for the "untreated" were: Japan, 68,129,000 feet, China, 9,102,000 feet; Australia, 3,090,000 feet; and Chile, 695,000 feet. Of the "treated" 4,598,000 feet went to Japan.

SOUTHERN PINE

Southern yellow pine timber amounted to 12,698,000 feet of which 222,000 feet was "treated" (new item commencing January.) The principal markets for the "untreated" were: United Kingdom, 6,061,000 feet; Portuguese East Africa, 1,543,000 feet; Italy, 999,000 feet, and British South Africa, 765,000 feet. Other items included 2,341,000 feet of cedar.

Lumber (boards, planks and scantlings) exported during January amounted to 218,557,000 feet, Douglas fir being the largest species with 111,340,000 feet, the principal markets for which were Japan, 86,228,000 feet; China, 10,676,000 feet; Peru 4,812,000 feet; Australia 4,036,000 feet; Chile, 2,472,000 feet, and Mexico, 1,378,000 feet.

OAK LEADS LIST

Southern yellow pine was next in importance with 41,626,000 feet. The principal markets for this wood were River Plate, 15,076,000 feet; Cuba, 7,475,000 feet; United Kingdom, 3,095,000 feet; Belgium, 2,840,000 feet; Mexico, 2,367,000 feet; Spain, 1,669,000 feet; Canada, 1,356,000 feet; Dominican Republic, 980,000 feet; and Italy, 438,000 feet.

Other January exports of softwood lumber included 26,727,000 feet of western hemlock; 5,114,000 feet redwood; 2,972,000 feet spruce; 1,834,000 feet western yellow pine; 1,048,000 feet white pine, and 382,000 feet cypress.

Of the hardwood lumber exported in January, oak took first place with 11,982,000 feet, principally going to the nited Kingdom, 7,093,000 feet; Canada, 1,857,000 feet; Belgium, 939,000 feet; River Plate, 889,000 feet, and British South Africa, 242,000 feet. The other exports of hardwood lumber included 3,924,000 feet gum; 2,316,000 feet poplar; 1,357,000 feet ash; 1,218,000 feet mahogany (new item commencing January,) 569,000 feet chestnut, 535,000 feet walnut, and 172,000 feet hickory.

BOLIVIA MINING IS REPORTED EXCELLENT

The optimistic tone which prevailed in Bolivia last month appears to have been justified by the course of events during the month just closing, says Consul Dayle C. McDonough of the State Department in a cable from La Paz. The mining industry is in a flourishing condition and local exchange has increased materially in value. The condition of government finances, too, has shown marked improvement during the past month.

Tin mining was never in such a prosperous condition as at present and a large number of small mines have been opened. Lead and silver mines are also in a flourishing condition. American engineers have promoted a company in Chile which is intended to engage in the mining of tin in Bolivia. The capital of this organization is reported to be 3,000,000 pounds sterling.

Export trade was active during February and imports are increasing in volume. Stocks of imported goods generally are low. Flour stocks are low but a large amount is soon to arrive. Rice is scarce but large orders have been placed in Hongkong and Hamburg. The partial failure of the Bolivian crop will undoubtedly increase the demand for this commodity.

There is an active demand for foodstuffs and construction materials. Large orders for cement, iron and steel are being placed in Europe as their prices are lower than are those offered by American firms.

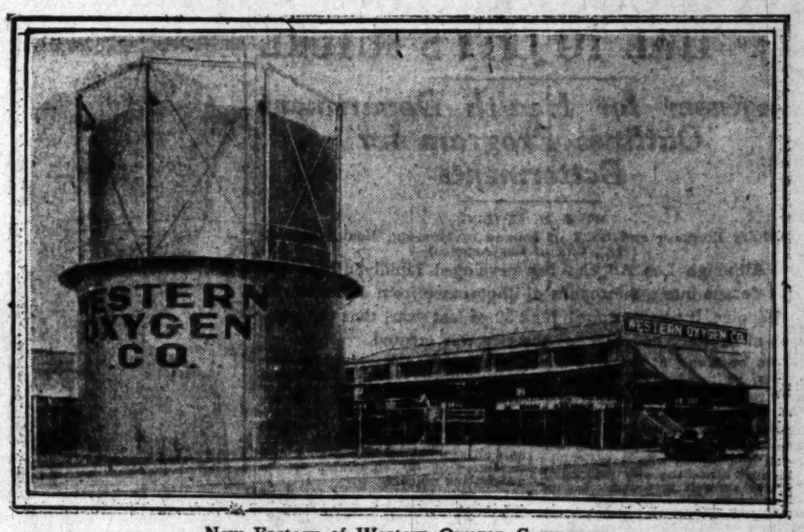
JAPANESE SHIPPING HAS ACTIVE YEAR

Japanese shipping had a more active year in 1923 than any since the shipping depression began, says Assistant Trade Commissioner A. Bland Calder in a report to the Department of Commerce.

At the beginning of 1923 there were approximately 112,000 tons of shipping tied up in Japanese waters. On December 15, there were only 42,037 tons of idle shipping in home ports, of which 28,203 tons were small wooden vessels. Only four ships larger than 1000 tons were unemployed.

Since the earthquake, there have been unusually heavy imports of foreign tonnage into Japan. Between September 1 and December 15, a total of thirty-five ships with a tonnage of 202,330 tons were purchased abroad, largely in anticipation of the increased demand for tonnage for shipments of supplies to the earthquake district. The total imports of foreign ships for the year up to December 15, according to unofficial reports, comprising practically 300,000 tons, and included thirty-two ships of 5000 tons and over.

Concern Making Oxygen Locates in Los Angeles



New Factory of Western Oxygen Company

OXYGEN PLANT COMPLETED

New Industry Located Here as Result of Chamber's Drive for Balanced Prosperity

That Los Angeles possesses a climate as beneficial to industry as it is pleasant to individuals, is proved by the fact that oxygen which is 99.8 per cent pure, can be produced here in commercial quantities.

This fact was brought to light during the past week following an inspection by A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, of the plant of the Western Oxygen Company at Fifty-eighth and Santa Fe avenue.

The Western Oxygen plant, which has a capacity of 15,000,000 cubic feet of oxygen a year, is the product of the Chamber of Commerce's "Balanced Prosperity" campaign which was inaugurated by the industrial department of that organization in order to have Los Angeles' industrial expansion keep pace with its rapid growth in population.

The company was entirely developed by Los Angeles capital after a research made by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce revealed the shortage of oxygen and acetylene in this section of the country. Officers of the firm are A. H. Peir, president; A. R. Chandler, vice-president and treasurer, and C. T. Butler, secretary.

Because of Los Angeles' freedom from smoke, it is possible to produce almost absolutely pure oxygen here, explains Mr. Arnoll. This, he further points out, would be an impossibility in Pittsburg. The barometric conditions are such as also to be conducive to this type of manufacture, a variance of more than ten points being unheard of here. The Western Oxygen Company has never had to install a steam boiler to keep its oxygen pipes from freezing.

While the bulk of the oxygen produced in the local plant goes for ex-acetylene welding, it is so pure as to make it suitable for medicinal purposes, according to President Peir of the company. In building the local plant, Los Angeles products were used in preference to others.

POOR CROPS IN PERU BUT BUSINESS GOOD

Business in Peru was somewhat less active during February than it was in January, due in large measure to the unfavorable reports received from the cotton districts, says a cable from Lima to the Department of Commerce. However, exchange remained firm, collections are reasonably good and business failures are non-existant.

The cotton districts which were reported last month to be suffering from dreuth have recently received water and the estimate of the probable loss in the April crop of Tanguis variety of cotton has been reduced to 25 per cent. The month closed with the market active. Stocks of the ordinary Rough variety of cotton in the Piura district are said to be negligible.

The rice crop in Lambayeque and Pacasmayo regions is reported as practically lost due to shortage of water.

The demand for textiles is light and the market appears to be overstocked in all varieties. There is a fair supply of agricultural implements on hand and the market is overstocked with tractors for which there appears to be little or no demand.

VENEZUELAN IMPROVEMENT

The general business situation in Venezuela during February continued to show improvement, though some industries are not yet prospering, Consul T. W. Voetter of the State Department cables from Caracas. Collections were reported to be very good and there was an increased local demand for funds both for handling the coffee crop and for merchandise. There was considerable demand for local securities at improved prices, indicating confidence and faith in the stability of the improved conditions. The cattle industry continued to be very stagnant, though the cattle interests are hopeful that the reopening of the packing plant at Puerto Cabello in the near future may help this industry.

ELECTRICAL EXPORTS FOR JANUARY SHOWN

Preliminary figures giving the United States exports of electrical goods for the first month of 1924 show a total of $7,652,215 worth of material shipped, an amount well above the average of 1923 and substantially greater than the exports for the same month a year ago.

Heavy shipments of transformers were made during January, many of these apparently being consignments to Japanese purchasers. Exports of electric fans were almost three times as great as during January, 1923, and shipments of radio and wireless apparatus increased considerably.

ONLY WAY HE CAN GET IN

Mrs. X.: Does your husband ever break into song?

Mrs. Y.: Yes; he never seems to be able to find the key.—[Boston Transcript.

LABOR SHORTAGE IN CHILE IS REPORTED

The shortage of labor in Chile which has been the cause of concern for nearly a year continues to attract considerable attention, Commercial Attache R. H. Ackerman informs the Commerce Department.

In the agricultural areas there is an estimated shortage of about 25 per cent when compared with the number of laborers available two years ago. The manufacturing industries do not report a large shortage, as the farming element, when it reaches the city, often applies for work in industrial establishments. The large copper mining industries report a slight shortage but not enough to appreciably affect production.

The two large American copper producers jointly employ about 7000 men and at times they lack several hundred workmen. The nitrate oficinas, however, are employing about 48,000 men and they state that their needs are about 70,000. In the coal industry there does not appear to be any shortage whatever. In fact, last month some 600 workmen in one field struck because 300 employees were thrown out of work by the closing of one shaft, the operation of which the company claimed was netting them a loss.

MORE NICELY PUT

She: You say this dress is like me? Oh, because it is expensive, I suppose.

He (smilingly): Let us say, because it is just a little dear.—[Boston Transcript.

REFINERY IS ANNOUNCED IN ANAHEIM

Orca Corporation to Build Complete Plant; Local Man at Head of Concern

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, March 15.—One of the most complete refineries in Southern California will be in full operation in Anaheim by April 1, according to an announcement made here by Dave Jessurun, president of the new Orca Refining Corporation, which is now completing a plant located on the Southern Pacific tracks at Santa Ana and Olive streets in Anaheim.

The new gasoline refinery, which will have a capacity of 80,000 gallons, will be one of the finest in the Southland and will handle the products of the Sierra Refining Company. The firm has been incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000 and the following officers and directors named: D. Jessurun, president; C. S. Holt, vice-president; C. H. Meadors, secretary and treasurer. The directors are D. Jessurun, C. S. Holt, C. H. Meadors, T. B. Talbert, W. D. Johnston, E. R. Sheldon and E. Stark.

The president of the new corporation has been prominently identified with Anaheim business for a number of years and has been one of the most active workers toward an "industrial Anaheim." He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and at the head of several committees working for the advancement of the city.

Too Much Like Lottery

Newspaper contests adopted by papers in Paris, France, to boost circulation have been stopped by the French Cabinet, as they claim that they are based entirely on luck in guessing numbers and therefore are illegal.

CHAIN MARKET FIRM BUILDING

Von's Incorporated Planning New Warehouse

Structure and Property Will Cost $50,000

Concern Has Grown to Huge Retail Business

Ground was broken this week for a warehouse and central distributing station embracing 20,000 square feet of floor space and sufficient handling facilities to serve the chain of groceries and markets operated in Los Angeles and vicinity by Von's, Inc.

The Austin Company of California are the engineers and builders and the new warehouse is located on the Austin industrial tract, south of Slauson avenue, where a score or more of new industrial plants have been recently completed or are under construction or under negotiation in what is known as Daum's Industrial Gateway Tract, having access both to the port and harbor on the south and the city to the north.

TWO-STORY BUILDING

With a basement under the entire building, it becomes in fact a two-story warehouse, although but one story above grade. The site has 200-foot frontage on the west side of Central avenue, between Sixtieth and Sixty-first streets, with a depth of 153 feet to the railroad tracks, which serve all the buildings on the block and also all the factories and warehouses in the entire district. The building with its thirty-foot truck driveway occupies the south half of the site, leaving the remaining 100 feet of frontage for another building unit to follow with the expansion and extension of the Von chain.

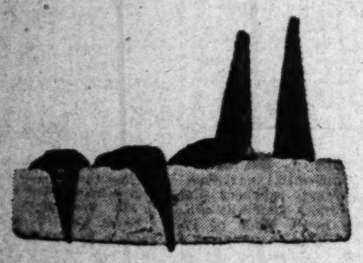
OPERATE STORES

The building itself is 70x140 feet and is of the Austin type of warehouse construction. The main floor above the basement is on car and truck level for the expeditious unloading of freight cars and loading of trucks. Building and land represent an investment exceeding $50,000. The building contract calls for completion within sixty days.

Von's, Inc., is a local institution which has been steadily growing during the past five years and was recently incorporated for $300,000 in order to provide stores for the numerous new residential districts requiring local grocery and market facilities. Charles Von Der Ahe is the president and general manager of the institution and he states that as soon as the new warehouse is ready it will replace the present scattered rented distributing plants and a more rapid expansion of the chain-store system will become immediately practicable.

RESEARCH IN BAKING

GUELPH (Ont.)—The Bread and Cake Bakers' Association of Canada has undertaken the erection of a school building in connection with the Ontario Agricultural College here, with the object of carrying on research work in the baking industry and of educating pupils for the trade. It will be affiliated with the college and should prove a valuable addition.



~one of the "traffic officers" of our tunnel!

IN the wonderful "tunnel kiln" of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company is burned much of the roofing tile that covers the homes of Southern California.

The clay for this tile is mixed and molded in huge machines and placed on fire-insulated steel cars for the burning. These cars enter the tunnel and roll very slowly along a steel track to the center of the kiln where the fires roar at white hot heat and where the clay is fused into permanence—then slowly out, cooling gradually.

On each car is placed a little clay "traffic officer" as shown above—five clay cones, composed to melt at varying degrees of heat. In the tunnel walls are "peep holes" through which these cones may be watched.

As the heat increases, the first, the second, then the third cone softens and falls. The softening of the *fourth* cone is the signal to "move along," out of the fire.

It's a little thing to talk about but he's a very important individual at times.

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ECONOMY is built into the roof with PIONEER SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES. They eliminate repairs, save the cost of painting and reduce insurance.

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What about Norco Soil?

The soil of NORCO FARMS is rich and deep, easily worked, quickly responsive to cultivation. Ideal for poultry—alfalfa—gardening—fruit—or melons.

What about Norco Service?

NORCO SERVICE includes the free counsel, advice and instruction of experts in poultry farming, agriculture and horticulture. NORCO friendly service insures success. Model Poultry Instruction Unit open every day.

What about Norco Prices?

The price of NORCO ACRES is low. Think this over—$500 to $995 an acre for the best. Some as low as $350 an acre. Farms from one to five acres in size.

What about Norco Terms?

Terms on unplanted land for poultry, garden, etc., 10% cash. Balance in 90 payments. Easy terms on homes and materials for home or poultry house construction.

Where Is Norco?

NORCO is an easy two-hour drive from Los Angeles by way of Valley Boulevard—Pomona and Chino—or by way of Fullerton and beautiful Santa Ana Canyon. Plan to arrive at NORCO INN for free country dinner. Bring this advertisement with you.

Free Auto Trips!

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INDUSTRIAL SANITATION VITAL TO CITY'S FUTURE

Engineer for Health Department Outlines Program for Betterments

BY J. H. CHILDS,
(Sanitary Engineer and Chief of Bureau of Housing, Health Department, City of Los Angeles)

Although Los Angeles has developed rapidly during the past decade into a metropolis of importance from an industrial standpoint, it was not until June 30 of last year, that the position of sanitary engineer for the city was created.

The position of sanitary engineer, as provided in the ordinance creating the position, took the burden of this work off the shoulders of Dr. L. M. Powers, health commissioner for Los Angeles, and others who have shared the work since the city was much smaller than it is today. During these years, Dr. Powers and his assistants have built up a sanitary division which has succeeded in checking epidemics and Los Angeles has become world famous as a health center.

HOUSING BUREAU

The bureau of housing was organized in 1906 by Edwin Bergstrom, local architect, and was turned over to the health department in March 1913. In 1922, the two divisions of the health department were combined and on August 1, 1923, the first sanitary engineer and chief of the bureau of housing was appointed.

On November 1, 1923, I accepted the position, and feel that one of the primary duties of the department is to set forth, before the citizens of Los Angeles, a clear-cut outline of the duties and responsibilities of the director of these two divisions, in order that the merchants, manufacturers, citizens, and civic bodies, will appreciate the task that is before us, and aid in its accomplishment.

As Los Angeles is rapidly becoming an important industrial center, it is vital that we plan for the future and keep out slums, congested factory districts and crowded residential areas. If Los Angeles is to be known tomorrow as a city of health and beauty, as it is known throughout the world today, these things must be done.

EAST SIDE BODY

The East Side Organization, Inc., of which F. R. Feitshans is president, has taken the first steps toward bringing into actual accomplishment the ideals which have been harbored by many of the city's leaders. Dr. A. S. Abdun-Nur, who is director of the organization's sanitation and housing work, has conferred with me several times and the result of the co-operation of the East Side Organization with the city and county health departments, can not help but be of immense value for the future.

It has been the duty of the present sanitary engineer,

First: To restore order and confidence, and to set the various members of the organization to work at tasks for which they were suited.

Second: To settle definitely and in a scientific and common sensed manner some of the larger sanitary problems confronting the department. (Of these the disposal of the industrial waste of Fish Harbor, San Pedro, was one of the most important.)

FOUR DIVISIONS

Third: To formulate a definite plan for scientifically taking care of the sanitation of the city in accordance with the best practice by the most progressive cities in the East, and it is to this plan that he wishes to invite your attention and discussion.

Under this plan, the bureau of housing and sanitation is divided into four divisions: division of hygiene, division of sanitation, division of housing, division of records.

The division of hygiene, of course, includes both the division of housing and sanitation, but we call this the division of hygiene because a great many of the questions that come up for the sanitary engineer to pass on are questions of hygiene, and in addition to that, we expect Los Angeles to rapidly become an industrial center, and we expect to keep one expert on smoke and odor abatement, and to inspect industrial establishments for dusts, ventilation, humidity, all forms of air pollution and villation, sanitation and disposal of industrial wastes and sanitary sewage.

GRADUATE NURSES

We have two women inspectors, graduate nurses, who have taken a course in public health and speak Spanish. These women are invaluable to this department in settling difficult housing problems among the foreign population, in entering large industrial establishments where women are employed, and in visiting girls' dormitories, nurses homes and sanatoriums, etc.

The hygiene of public camps is a very serious problem and we have a retired captain from the Sanitary Corps of the United States Army, giving his whole time to these camps. Our object is to make these camps clean and a decent place to live in without allowing sufficient housekeeping privileges to induce permanent occupancy.

ENFORCES ALL LAWS

The division of sanitation enforces all the sanitary ordinances in the city. Inspects the city for insanitary conditions, and enforces the abatement of nuisances. It especially investigates all cases of pollution of the Los Angeles River, soil pollutions, sea wastes and harbor pollution; refuse dumps, incinerators and rodent control.

In the outlying and suburban districts, the inspectors of the sanitary division inspect the houses and do all housing work, exactly the same as in the housing division.

The division of housing is a most important division in the general scheme of the hygiene of the public. We have never had sufficient force to begin to do this work on Los Angeles. We have barely touched the worst places. The city has been shamefully neglected in this respect.

HAVE INSPECTORS

At the present time, we only have eight men working on housing in Los Angeles proper, and one of those is working on checking house court plans his entire time.

Our two women inspectors are credited to the housing division, but the calls for their services are so many that they are not able to give the time to housing that is needed.

We have one inspector for San Pedro, and one for Wilmington and the shoestring addition; one for Sawtelle, Santa Monica and the Palms, and two for the San Fernando Valley. These inspectors make all the sanitary inspections, as well as housing inspections, and in times of an epidemic, act as quarantine officers.

Our new schedule asks for double the number of housing inspectors in Los Angeles, and an additional housing inspector in each of the outlying towns.

Since we expect Los Angeles to become a great industrial center, we especially wish to give attention to the homes of the working people. We expect to see to it that in this land of sunshine, we have no dark rooms; that we have no shack conditions nor slum districts. We expect to keep this city clean, and with the co-operation of such organizations as the East Side organization, who expect to establish a system of hospitals and clinics for industrial districts on the East Side of Los Angeles, we feel that this is entirely within the realm of feasibility.

But to do this, we must have an adequate force of workers at an adequate wage, at least a wage comparable to that paid in other departments of the city.

Modern Church Being Planned for Glendale

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 15.—The congregation of the First Baptist church here will signalize the twentieth anniversary of the church's foundation by breaking ground for a new edifice which, it is estimated, will cost $175,000. It will be erected at the corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street. Plans drawn for the new church indicate that it will rank as one of the most beautiful buildings among the Glendale places of worship.

The date for the formal exercises in connection with breaking ground for the building will probably be July 5, the church's anniversary.

Property recently purchased north of the present location of the Baptist Church will give the new structure a frontage of 150 feet on Louise street and 142 feet on Wilson avenue. It is planned to connect the new building with the present building, affording seating accommodations for over 1300 people. Every branch of the church and Sunday-school work will be taken care of in separate units, and the social life of the congregation will be amply provided for.

Pledges received by the building committee total $145,000, and every effort will be made to have the entire amount required for the building before work is started on it.

Not for the Garden

Land tortoises are often purchased by amateur gardners under the mistaken impression that they will clear the garden of insect pests; they are really vegetarians with a special weakness for lettuces.

HEALTH OFFICER

J. H. Childs,
Sanitary Engineer and Chief of Housing Bureau for Los Angeles.

MANY NEW PROJECTS LAUNCHED

Building Activity at Beverly Hills Continues on Large Scale

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BEVERLY HILLS, March 15.—Construction has started on a two-story store and office building on Beverly Drive close to Burton Way on property recently acquired by Stanley S. Anderson. This will be the third business block erected by Mr. Anderson within the last few months.

Earl Williams, Vitagraph star, has purchased five and a half acres opposite the Kirk B. Johnson residence and will proceed with the landscaping of the site prepartory to the construction of an English type residence to cost about $100,000.

The corner of Sunset and Alpine has been sold to Alfred J. Bayer, ornamental iron manufacturer and bank director, who contemplates the erection of a large home.

Every effort is being made by the Board of Trustees to secure an agreement between the various subdividers on Wilshire Boulevard regarding the widening of Wilshire Boulevard. Some of the owners are standing out for a maximum width of 150 feet while the Community Development Association asks for 200 feet. Movements are also under way to improve Santa Monica Boulevard, build Beverly Boulevard to the sea, widen Burton Way and also Canon Drive between Burton and Wilshire Boulevard.

The bid of E. H. Rollins Company was accepted for the purchase of bonds to the amount of $100,000 to cover construction of the new City Hall, an incinerator and for the purchase of road repair machinery. A premium of $1427 was paid.

A contract was let by the City Trustees for the installation of a police and fire signal system throughout the city, and for the construction of a settling basin.

F. H. Richmond, of F. H. Richmond Co., has purchased a home at 712 Alpine Road and will make Beverly Hills his home.

GOOD START MADE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, March 11.—During the first week in March thirteen building permits were issued by Building Inspector J. H. Woods, with a total valuation of $15,375.

How About That Unfinished Attic?

YOU'VE always wanted to fix it up. Do it now—this spring. You can easily transform your unused attic into two or three permanent and altogether livable rooms—at a remarkably small cost. One of the most economical materials to use is wall board.

We carry the well known and thoroughly tested brands — Schumaker, Beaver Board, and Adapto. They offer a choice of either composition and fibre, at a satisfactory price range. Call and see the various brands at our Downtown Display rooms. We will be glad to estimate on your requirements.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Service Dept. and Display Rooms
914 South Main Street. Phone 822-431

HARBOR TO BE BOOMED BY ORANGE

Huge Bond Issue Planned by Santa Ana Chamber for Improvements

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 15.—The factors surrounding the proposed issuance of $1,500,000 in bonds to further improve Orange county harbor will be thoroughly discussed and investigated at a meeting of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce to be held at Santa Ana, the 16th inst., it was announced following the meeting here last night of port boosters from all over the county.

At that meeting the County Supervisors will be thoroughly appraised of the proposed expenditures to be made and of the benefits expected to be gained through the development work at Newport Bay. At the meeting last night Thomas Talbert, president of the County Board of Supervisors, presided and Horace Fine acted as secretary.

It was the contention of some that the conditions incident to the recent drought and the general agricultural situation tended to make the calling of the bond election at this time inopportune. Others argued that the longer the county postponed the improvement of the harbor that so long would the adjacent territory suffer through lack of the benefits to be gained through a busy port.

Talbert predicted that a 7-cent tax on each hundred dollars of taxable property would pay off one-fortieth of the bonds and the interest in one year. The method of taxation has not been decided upon although it was indicated that the majority of the Supervisors are in favor of the calling of the election at an early date.

MAY BUILD CANNERY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TERRA BELLA, March 15.—The California Growers and Shippers, Inc., of Fresno, has taken over the equity of the Terra Bella Fruit Growers' Association in the platform and sidetrack on the Southern Pacific right-of-way at Terra Bella. It is anticipated that the Fresno concern will build a packinghouse on the site. The Terra Bella Fruit Growers' Association, which will wind up its affairs with the sale of its equity in the platform and sidetrack, was organized in 1913, and built a fine tomato cannery which was operated for several seasons. This plant was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1921.

Seed of the cabbage which, it is claimed will not succumb to the disease known as the "yellows," has been sold for $20 a pound.

RECESSION IN LUMBER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—As reflected by comparable reports from 386 of the larger commercial lumber mills of the country, received this morning by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, there has been further recession in the lumber movement both as compared with the preceding week and with the same period of 1923. While there was a slight increase in shipments last week there were much larger decreases in production and new orders. Production increased slightly over a year ago, but shipments and orders fell off. On the other hand, the unfilled-order file of 261 leading southern pine and west-coast mills totaled 670,317,645 feet as compared with 721,577,842 feet for 265 mills in the preceding week. The unfilled orders of 132 southern-pine mills decreased from 273,712,290 to 261,954,672 feet, while 129 west-coast mills gave their unfilled-order file at the end of last week as 408,362,973 as against the 457,865,552 of 133 mills a week earlier.

TO FINANCE

On account of the number of prospective [illegible] who require [illegible] and the growing demand [illegible] eral loans, Pacific [illegible] Homes, Inc., has established financing department [illegible] of Sylvester Hoffman, is [illegible] applications and negotiate [illegible] During 1923 the [illegible] ing organization aided [illegible] 1500 home builders [illegible] of loans, it is stated, [illegible] the beginning of the [illegible] home building season, [illegible] an equal number of [illegible] sistance.

A large number of [illegible] financed recently through [illegible] of Pacific Ready-Cut [illegible] have been duplex structures reported.

BUYS PROPERTY

Joe Toplitzky reports the [illegible] Trattner & Harriss, [illegible] tors, to William Crawford [illegible] York, for a cash consideration [illegible] $700,000 property located [illegible] 28 South Broadway, [illegible] a frontage of 140 feet [illegible] way, improved with a [illegible] brick building. Mr. Crawford [illegible] chased this property as an [illegible] ment and does not contemplate [illegible] improving same at this time. [illegible] parties in the transaction [illegible] represented by Joe Toplitzky.

For Another Week We Feature Low Toilets $24

Lumber at Popular Prices

Knowing how, where and when to buy we are able to send our buyers into the market and secure quantity shipments of lumber at prices that are truly remarkable.

Not only have we large on-hand stocks of high grade rough and finish lumber, but we are also fortunate in being able to offer a quantity of low grade lumber, but still suited for a great variety of uses and priced so attractively as to make an extremely good buy. Remember we operate our own mills and dry kilns and when you want the best in finish lumber you can count on us to deliver it.

Hundreds of buyers were quick to take advantage of this unusually low price on a complete toilet combination. These toilets have the everlasting coat of porcelain enameled white tanks, fitted with Birch mahogany bar hinge seats and high grade vitreous china bowls, and when we say they are complete to the rough plumbing we mean just that. All the screws, washers, ball valves, brass supplies, etc., are furnished. You have not a single extra to buy. $24 includes everything to connect to the rough plumbing. Being manufactured in our own foundries and potteries, we know just their quality.

Wall Papers

At Cut Prices

1923 Patterns Going

We have gathered together all the remaining 1923 patterns in wall papers and grouped them at special prices. In fact, many are priced at actual cost and some for less. Selling prices start at 25c and range upwards to $1.50 per roll. There are some beautiful colorings included and only by checking them up with the new 1924 patterns would you know that they actually are last year's designs. Many remnants contain just enough for one or two rooms only and these are sharply cut.

New Shipment of Wall Papers

Just the other day we received over a half carload of new wall papers, the very newest in patterns and designs. Beautiful shadings and colorings that really must be seen to be properly appreciated.

12x16 Garage, $69

All the material for this 12x16 garage for $69. That is lumber, roofing, doors, hardware, but no paint or stain.

A Special—California Tubs, $3

The very popular California style bath tubs designed to be used in a tiled-in recess. One of the most popular tubs now on the market. The price of $35 for these tubs without fittings should attract scores. The quantity on hand is ample to meet normal requirements, but we suggest early selections.

The price does not include the fittings.

Builders' Hardware

One of the most important things in building your home is to choose the correct hardware. To save a few cents here and there may mean a little money saving at the time, but is seldom the best policy in the long run. The hardware must live as long as the house. That's why we urge our customers to buy the better grade, though of course we have the low priced hardware and the fact that we have supplied thousands of homes shows our prices are universally right.

Garden Hose, 10c Foot

Thoughtful persons will be using their garden hose now to conserve the moisture already in the ground, and we have anticipated your requirements with a large stock of new, fresh hose. Fully guaranteed. Priced from 10c to 35c per foot.

The 4-ply wrapped "Boston Rose" ½ inch at 10c ft.; ⅝-inch at 12c. The 5-ply, ½-inch at 12c and the ⅝-inch at 14c. The Molded Corrugated hose, ½-inch at 12c and ⅝-inch at 15c per foot. Bear in mind these prices include all necessary couplings when purchased in 50-foot lengths.

Wire Fencing, $5 Roll

Graduated Mesh—165 Lineal Feet

Chicken growers, ranchers and small farm owners generally will welcome this news. Made of 17-gauge wire mesh graduated from 4 inches at top to small enough at bottom to keep the baby chicks inside. Priced, 36-inch at $5.00, 48-inch at $5.75, 60-inch at $6.25 and 72-inch at $7.00 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

Lawn Mowers, $8.50 to $

Better get a new lawn mower than try to [illegible] old one. It's cheaper in the end and [illegible] your temper. These new mowers are priced [illegible] to $15. Those at $8.50 are 14 inches [illegible] 4 blades with full roller bearings. [illegible] upwards by easy steps to $15, and the [illegible] have high, wide wheels, are full ball bearing [illegible] 5 cutting blades, all of which means [illegible] All our mowers this year are self sharpening.

King Roofing at Reduced P

Regardless of the kind and size of [illegible] building you simply cannot afford to [illegible] roof. Probably that's why we sell more [illegible] Brand than any other kind. It's a [illegible] roofing manufactured to our own [illegible] cially for use in this Southwest climate.

We are fortunate in being able to offer [illegible] on the regular prices of this roofing. [illegible] ordinarily $2.00, now $1.75 per roll; the [illegible] narily $2.50, now $2.25, and the heavy [illegible] now $2.75 per roll.

Paints of Practically Every Kind

At Almost All Prices from $1 to $4.50 Gallon

Whatever you need in paints, varnishes, stains, painter's supplies and all the many accessories to home decorating you would expect to find in a well stocked paint department. At prices, too, that are very interesting.

Flat White, $1.75 Gal.

This is a moderate priced, good flat white that covers well and is unusually opaque. Then we have a considerably better grade at $2.50 per gallon. This is used as an undercoater for enamel work.

White Enamel, $3 Gal.

A fitting combination to be used with the $1.75 flat white. Then we have a white enamel at $5.00 per gallon which should be used with the flat white at $2.50 per gallon.

Paint That Resists Fire, $3.00 Gal.

There are many advantages to using this paint and you can get it in all colors. It doesn't blister, peel or crack when subjected to great heat, and by actual laboratory test has been proven to possess definite fire retarding qualities. It should be the choice of every builder in the closely built-up bungalow sections.

Roof Coater, $1.25 Gal.

The famous Kling-Tite asbestos roof coater that gives long time service and actually stops many small leaks. Priced in single gallons 10c extra.

Roof Coater, 50c Gal.

This is the black elastic roof coater, a good low priced roof coater. Add 10c per gallon for single gallons.

6-Inch Porch Ball, 75c

This price includes 6-in. R. I. glass ball and collar complete.

Bracket, $1.30

It's our No. 1 wall bracket with brushed art brass finish and the price includes the glass shade.

Electric Door Bell 60c

Key Sockets, each	25c
No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire	35c, 100
Pull Chain Sockets	45c
Flush Switches	25c
Main Line Switches	60c
Snap Switches	35c
Split Knobs	$2 per 100
Door Bell Transformers	$1.00

Pabcolin Floor Covering

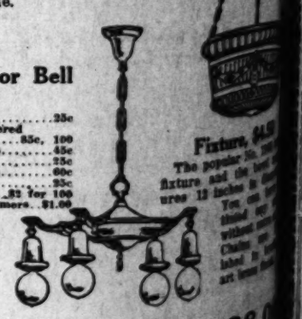
At 80c Square Yard

Think what it means to have a floor covering you can take out, lay on the floor, cement it in place and have no further trouble. For Pabcolin will not stretch, wrinkle or warp. Once laid and cemented to the floor it is there for the life of the material. You don't have to worry about it buckling.

Pabcolin is moisture proof. There is no jute or burlap used in its making. It is also fire resisting and may be had in any of a number of most attractive designs.

Single Brass Switch Plates	13c
½-in. Black Steel Conduit	$7 per 100
Loom, $3.00 per hundred feet.	
Cleat Rosettes, each	10c

Fixture $8.0



It's our No. 2550. A 5-light [illegible] chandelier with polychrome decorated [illegible] lar in design to the one pictured only [illegible] instead of four lights. (Of course the [illegible] extra.)

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. Ninth St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon [illegible]
General Offices and Display Rooms. Phone 821-101. Yards and Factories. Phone [illegible]

JOHN MORRELL HAS NEW PLANT

Concern Opens New Building in Los Angeles

Old-Established Industry Adds to Strength Here

Housewarming Celebration Marks Opening

Like the westward movement of population and culture which, in the past few centuries has been from the western shores of Europe to the eastern shores of the American continent, finally centering on the Pacific Slope and particularly around Los Angeles, has been the trend of industry, following its potential markets from point to point. This fact, according to A. G. Arnold, manager of the Industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, is particularly well emphasized in the case of many local industries which are branches of old established eastern concerns.

MEAT PACKERS

The Los Angeles meat packing industry started in just such a way, beginning with small plants capable of rapid expansion in order to keep pace with the growth of the city itself. The local branches of such nationally known firms as Armour & Co. Wilson & Co. and others, began on a small scale and grew with the city itself.

The removal recently of the John Morrell & Co. to its new building at 1337 Willard street, which was celebrated with an open house from 10 to 3 o'clock Thursday, marks a distinct step in the expansion of this company's local plant. The Los Angeles branch of the company was established in 1921 in leased quarters.

PRESENT HOME

The present home was started in September, 1923, and finished this month. The structure, which cost approximately $150,000, was erected by the Winter Construction company from plans prepared [illegible] by Henschien & McLaren [illegible] architects of Chicago, and S. [illegible] Lee, Los Angeles architect.

The history of John Morrell & Co. goes back far into the nineteenth century. John Morrell, whose name the company bears, was born in Hull, Eng., in 1811, the son of George Morrell, founder of the business in Bradford, Yorkshire, in 1827.

HISTORY OF HAMS

When Gladstone and Disraeli were entering their parliamentary careers, the Morrell brand of Yorkshire hams already had acquired fame in England. A branch was opened in Liverpool in 1859 which, with two branches in Ireland, formed one of the first chain-packing firms in history. Seeing a growing field in America to the eastern shores the center of population and culture was rapidly shifting, they opened a branch in New York; another in London, later, and still later one in Chicago and another in Ottumwa, Ia.

With the movement to the Pacific Slope of population, industry and commerce, the company realized the possibilities of Los Angeles and immediately opened a

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around it.
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month including
lot.
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Carli
Incorpo
304-5-6
Eighth and Hill s

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With the movement to the Pacific slope of population, industry and commerce, the company saw the possibilities of Los Angeles and immediately opened a plant here in leased quarters on Traction avenue. Their present plant has a capacity for smoking 200,000 pounds of ham and bacon a week, and it has a storage capacity of 300,000 pounds of cured meats, besides large quantities of lard, compound, butter, eggs and cheese.

John Morrell Opens Offices

Packing Firm's Establishment

TRADE REPORTS BY GOVERNMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The following reports on the business situation at home and abroad were issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce:

Domestic business conditions.—Cotton spindle activity in January on a single shift basis, according to reports to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, represented 96.7 per cent of mill capacity, as against 86.8 per cent in December and 107.5 per cent a year ago. Shipments by cotton finishers and finishers' orders increased over December but were below January of last year. Exports of cotton cloth were 18 per cent below December and 27 below last year. Pneumatic rubber tire production increased seasonally and shows a 2 per cent increase over January of last year. Shipments of pneumatic tires were 10 per cent greater than a year ago. January production of solid rubber tires declined 43 per cent from last year. Production, shipments, and stocks of Southern pine lumber declined from January of last year. Cut of California white pine was 41 per cent below January, 1923. Total lumber production was about the same as a year ago. Lumber exports increased 27 per cent over the preceding month and 67 per cent a year ago. Unfilled orders for face brick were 18 per cent below last year. Shipments of enameled baths increased seasonally and were on a par with January, 1923. Employment in Wisconsin and New York State factories declined from the preceding month and a year ago. Average earnings both in Wisconsin and New York declined but were above January of last year.

Foreign Conditions.—Latin American cables to the Department of Commerce report improvement in Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia and Venezuela and dullness in Chile and Peru. The increased exchange value of the peso has caused a much better feeling in Argentina, where harvesting is well advanced with heavy grain movements, building is booming, and immigration is heavy. Firmness in Brazilian exchange has greatly encouraged importers though they are not yet ordering largely. The dullness in Chile is due largely to the impending elections. Sales of agricultural implements and automobiles, however, are good in that country and also in Brazil. The mining industry in Bolivia is reported to be in a flourishing condition. Tin, silver, and lead mines are all in profitable operation. Venezuela has been greatly assisted by the strong export demand for coffee. Peruvian crops are poor on account of lack of water but business has not been as depressed by this fact as one might expect.

FOREST AND FARM LANDS

QUEBEC.—A bill has been introduced in the legislature having for its object the defining of forest areas and the land areas suitable for farming. The object is taking the colonist and the lumberman restricted to the areas best suited to their respective purposes. There are vast forest areas in the Province, which for many years to come are better restricted to forestry operations alone, and such is the aim of the bill. The government does not admit that the charges of the lumbermen against colonists as being responsible for fires is true to anything like the extent claimed by some of the lumber companies. It is quite probable that when Hon. Mr. Mercier brings down his bill to provide for a change in the system of forest protection, he will make a point of assigning the responsibility for forest fires where it really belongs, and that would be dividing it up.

BEST LIVE-STOCK AREA

WINNIPEG.—J. A. Julian, who was for many years an American cattle man, declares that Western Canada is the best live-stock district on the North American continent. In Albert livestock can be raised more cheaply than in any of the districts in the United States which have become famous and wealthy from cattle.

Even with the long haul, the Alberta rancher can make more from his livestock than the American producer, if he will turn out well-finished animals, for which there is always a permanent demand and a good price, he said.

BUTTER PRODUCTION

WINNIPEG.—In the three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta during 1923 there was produced 2,251,702 pounds of creamery butter. This was largely exported, buyers from Great Britain and New York coming to the West in order to purchase the butter for their markets. Western Canada is rapidly developing the dairy industry, and greater outputs of butter are expected.

SANTA ANA AIDS INDUSTRY

Chamber of Commerce Proposes Harbor Development and Opening of Manufacturing Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 15.—The ensuing year should be one of continued expansion and development for Santa Ana and the citizens of the community can well feel that the future of Santa Ana is safe in the hands of the board of directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, it was declared in the annual report of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, read to the members at the annual meeting by Secretary James C. Metzgar.

Metzgar took the opportunity to suggest several projects which, if followed up and completed, he considers will be of great benefit in bringing about a richer harvest of prosperity for Santa Ana. In these plans he favored:

Increased harbor development.
City annexation program.
Industrial expansion toward Orange county harbor.

The purchase of an industrial site by the citizens to be sold to manufacturers at cost and carrying charges.

The inauguration of a county-city government movement preferably on the metropolitan area or New York borough plan, whereby existing municipalities retain their names and individual community government features under a central governing board.

Water development to provide for a very large future population.

For the advancement of Santa Ana in the year just closed the Chamber of Commrece spent $15,775.81, leaving a balance on hand of $1517.10.

These figures were read by Mattie A. Turner, auritor.

The membership of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce at the present time is 890, all in good standing. During 1923, and the first two months of 1924, 211 new members were added to the rolls of the organization.

The membership drive in October of last year was described as an unqualified success.

FISH SUPPLY IN LAKES

ST. CATHARINES (Ont.)—The fisheries branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries has placed in Lake Ontario 2,000,000 baby whitefish and trout, on the south shore, near Grimsby. They were propagated in the government fish hatchery at Normandale, on Lake Erie. Many millions are annually supplied from this hatchery to the inland lakes of Ontario.

RADIO ON TRAINS

MONTREAL — The latest train on the Canadian National Railways to be equipped with radio receiving sets is the International Limited, the crack passenger train, running daily between Montreal and Chicago. This train has radio equipment attached to the observation car. In addition to the loud speaker, there are attached to this set eight pairs of head phones. The advantage of these is that in the event that there are passengers who do not desire to take advantage of the radio programs, it is possible to silence the loud speaker and allow the other passengers to enjoy the concert by means of the head phones. This style of equipment will be standardized throughout the system. The transcontinental trains of the Canadian National Railways are now equipped with radio receiving sets and all the important passenger trains will be similarly equipped as early as possible. The Canadian National Railways, in addition to utilising independent broadcasting stations, have a powerful broadcasting station of their own situated in Ottawa.

NEW GOLD FIELD

PORT ARTHUR (Ont.)—A new gold and silver field located on the south branch of the Onaman River, east of Lake Nipigon and about forty-five miles northwest of Jellicoe, has been discovered and claims are being recorded. Already ninety-three claims have been filed and the interest in the new field is at fever heat. Porcupine and Timmins people are especially interested in the find and hold to date the majority of the claims. Assays show the property to be very rich in gold and silver.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Spacious grounds, beautiful setting; in the most beautiful section of Beverly Hills; exceptionally large living room, dining room, library, reception room, solarium, kitchen and butler's pantry. Four large airy bedrooms, three baths—two beautifully tiled, Colonial finish throughout, a wonderful lighting system, frigid air refrigeration, maid's room and bath in house; also studio in separate building in rear, can be used as servants' quarters. Large garage. $55,000 unfurnished, $65,000 furnished. By owner, 616 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

WHILE THEY LAST

$1,000 Each

$100 Down $15 Month

BIG LOTS

EASTMONT

ANNEX

Opposite big U. P. project, where millions will be spent and thousands will be employed.

Best of improvements included; water, gas, electricity, rock and asphaltum oil streets. Priced $300 to $500 less than anything around it.

Temporary Homes Permitted

3-Room "Economy Cottage" Built to your order

$250 down, $30 per month including lot.

Come and See a Sample

HOW TO GO

Take "R" Car East on 7th St. to end of line—then take Montebello Bus (5c fare) to Eastmont Annex.

By Auto—Drive out Whittier Blvd. to Eastmont Annex—6½ minutes from 7th and Broadway.

Week-days our autos leave our office every hour. No obligation. Phone 822-271 for reservations.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated
304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271

Santa Monica

Scenic Square

On Pico Blvd.

Diamond Day

Fine Gems Given Away FREE Sunday Afternoon

A full Karat Diamond and other Diamonds will be given away absolutely FREE by Miss Alice Lake, the popular film beauty, at the opening of SCENIC SQUARE, on PICO Boulevard in Santa Monica Sunday afternoon. By a unique plan, particulars of which will be announced at the tract, a number of other beautiful diamonds will be given away in addition to the karat gem Sunday afternoon. No strings to them. You don't have to buy anything. It will be DIAMOND DAY. Diamonds all afternoon. "Showers" of diamonds. Nothing like it ever seen before. Be there.

$1750

LOTS 53 X 148

Pre-Opening Sale of PICO'S Prize Tract. A Sensation for BEAUTY and LOW PRICE

This is the former Owens estate now opened for subdivision for the first time. It has been Santa Monica's most sightly PICO frontage for years. Words fail to fittingly describe the transcendant beauty of this broad, level eminence which overlooks the sea and the whole country in ALL directions. ONE look at it captivates the heart of any observer. It is HIGH CLASS absolutely. A genuine GEM.

Owing to a LOW purchase price and a desire to sell out the tract in RECORD TIME, we are reserving these homesites for the public at a figure which actually SPLITS IN TWO the prices asked for any other property of its class.

About FIFTY of these beautiful lots, each 53x148, will go for only $1750 each. ALL improvements included—gas, water, electricity, cement curbs, sidewalks and city specified streets. Contracts already let for improvement work.

Ideal restrictions allowing first-class income property, double bungalows, courts and apartments.

Remember, SCENIC SQUARE is IN the city of Santa Monica. One of the city's finest schools is right across the boulevard. The city's populated area is fast surrounding this tract. NEWLY FRANCHISED P. E. BUS LINE, with busses EVERY 30 MINUTES, passes this tract on PICO. Five minutes to the beach, amusements, stores.

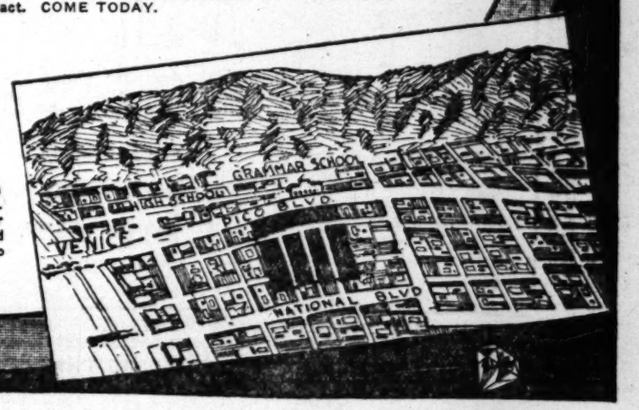
A short walk to High School. SURROUNDED by HIGH VALUES and rapid development. Come Sunday. Have a lot reserved in this tract at these BED ROCK figures. Attend the Diamond "Shower."

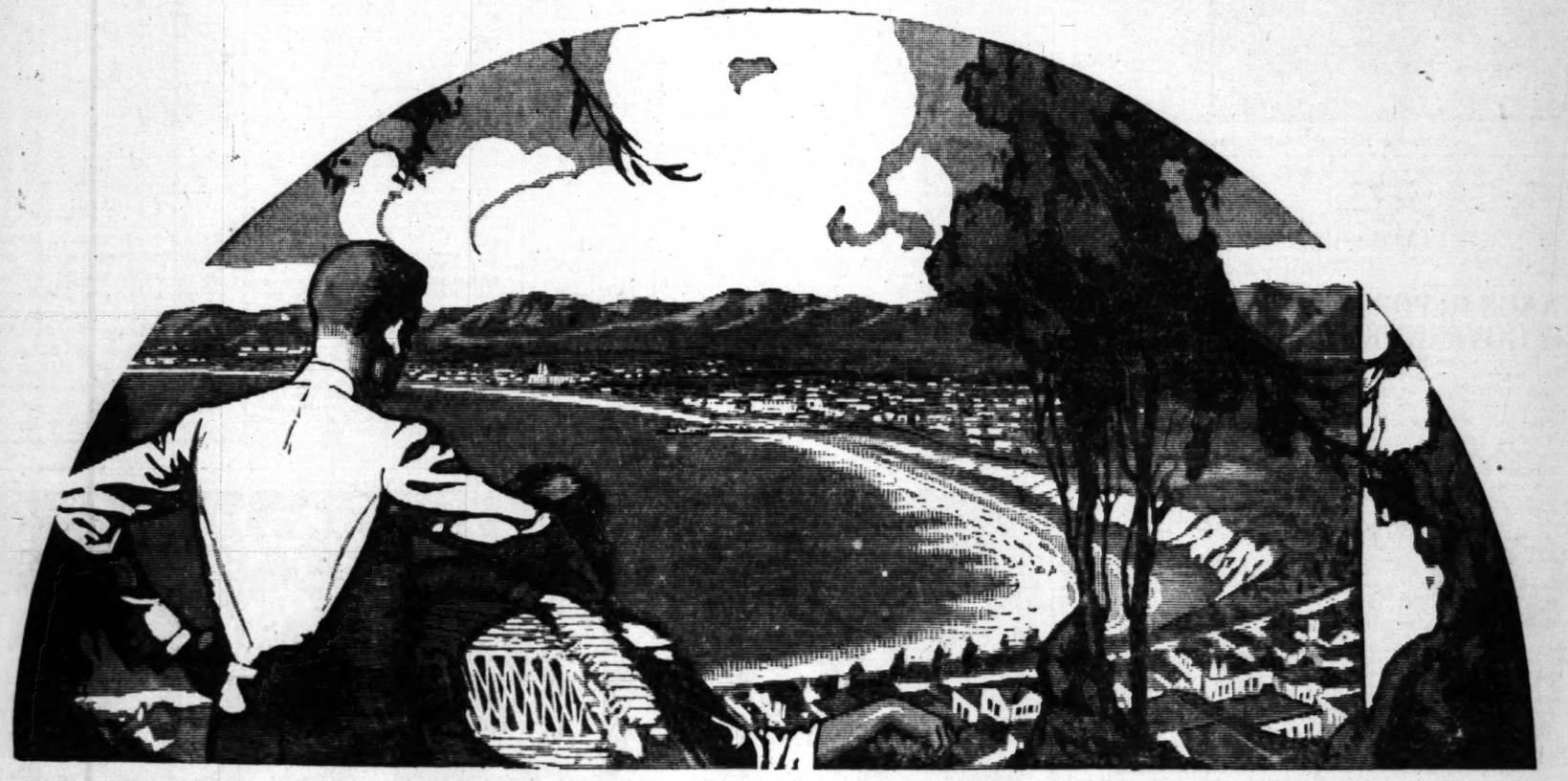
BIG OPPORTUNITY for SALESMEN: Apply at tract office AT ONCE. Splendid chance for live wires to make BIG MONEY on QUICK sales in this wonderful tract. COME TODAY.

McDONNELL AND HIS CREW

3912 West 6th St., Los Angeles
Phone 567-166

Office on the tract on PICO in Santa Monica. Easy to find. Phone us for midweek appointment and we will gladly take you to the tract.





Col. J. C. Low Has This View *from his windows FOREVER*

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
ARE BEHIND PALOS VERDES

READ THESE FACTS

1. $1,250,000.00 for improvements in 1924.
2. Building in Valmonte, Lunada Bay and Malaga Cove business plazas begins soon.
3. $450,000.00 grass, championship length golf course opens soon. $40,000 club house to be built.
4. Fourteen miles of high pressure water mains.
5. Twenty miles of new streets.
6. Gas and electricity on property. Telephone service assured.
7. Hundreds of thousands of trees and plants growing in nursery.
8. Fifty engineers, under direction of famous Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, Mass., carrying forward development plans.
9. Permanent Art Jury headed by Myron Hunt, D. C. Allison, Robert Farquhar, noted architects, and C. H. Cheney, City Planner, insure maintenance of protective restrictions.
10. Twenty-five hundred have selected homesites.
11. Palos Verdes is as big as Hollywood and conservatively valued *now* at $17,500,000.00.

Best Road

Drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Road leads directly to Palos Verdes.

10 Page Map *Free*

Mail coupon and we will send you the great 10 page five color map of Palos Verdes. It shows hundreds of facts you will want to know about this New City.

THE Ocean's silver distances, the eastern mountain peaks, the twinkling cities at your feet—these are among the priceless possessions owned by Col. J. C. Low and his family who soon move into their new home in Palos Verdes.

Each window of *your* home in Palos Verdes may frame a picture as masterly—as beautiful. Think what it might be—your home built on just that sloping terrace or rounded knoll—in the superb New City laid out by America's leading landscape engineers. There is the ocean before you always—lacy miles of surges along the beach—the invigorating air—the equable temperature—invitations everywhere to wholesome outdoor activities. These things are yours as surely as the fine knoll or terrace on which you choose to build your permanent home.

If you have in mind the kind of home which means perfection to you, there is a place in Palos Verdes where it will fit supremely well. Here ninety per cent of all the residential property holds unobstructed view of ocean or mountains forever.

Visit Palos Verdes and study its possibilities. Ride over the miles of winding avenues. See the great reservations for parks and playgrounds. See the great 14-inch water mains and deep, ample wells.

Residence
Col. J. C. Low

Inspect this new home today. Enjoy from the windows and porch the wonderful panoramas illustrated above. Ask representatives in Palos Verdes for directions.

Look over the 157-acre golf course nearing completion. Learn how the Protective Restrictions and Art Jury safeguard you and insure permanently good construction with high artistic standards.

And before you leave ask one of our representatives to direct you to Col. Low's residence (unoccupied and visitors welcome). Step out upon the porch and see, as nature paints, the splendid panorama reproduced above.

Palos Verdes Finances Homebuilders

Palos Verdes homesites, with ocean views, may be secured for 25% down with the balance extended over three years. Prices range from $2000 to $6000 and upward. The Estates Mortgage and Building Company, organized for the sole purpose of rendering service to Palos Verdes investors, is ready to build or finance a home for you. Visit the property today or call at any of the offices for information.

PALOS VERDES
The New City

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
5TH FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.,
8TH AND SPRING STS.
HENRY CLARKE, Director of Sales
BANK OF AMERICA, Trustee

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 5003

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
319 E. Broadway
Phone 62970

PALOS VERDES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

TORRANCE
Gilbert, Hansen & Page
Phone 166

POMONA
Tolton Company
285 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
Sederlund Bldg.
405 7th St.
Phone 1012W

Palos Verdes Estates,
519 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Send me a copy of the 10-page, five-color Palos Verdes map.

Name .....

Address .....

What You W
WHEREVE OU WA
Vol. XLIII.

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BEST LOCATION IN WILSHIRE
HOMES READY MAY 1ST
SALE OPENS APRIL 15TH.
RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE NOW.

ONLY 20 APT. HOMES FOR SALE
PRICED $6250 TO $9250.
Part cash and easy terms.

OPERATING EXPENSE $12 MONTHLY.

Homes have large living rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and shower, tile sinks, community hot water, large closets, Many built-in features. Community laundry. Halls carpeted.

Values increasing. Good car service. Ideal homes. Splendid investments.

You will want to own several. Easy terms make this possible.

Write, phone 567-634, call
GIB HOWARD
221 So. Oxford ave., L. A.
Own your own, city or beach.

WE CHALLENGE YOU
TO DUPLICATE
339 SOUTH BEACHWOOD DR.
AT PRICE WE OFFER.
(Open 2 to 5 p.m.)
Exclusive home built by a New Yorker on large east front lot. Center hall, large living room with sun room, view of the mountains; dainty breakfast room; unusual dining room; all the conveniences: maid's room and bath; 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with shower; a back stairway; 4-unit gas furnace, cement basement; double garage with man's room. Call ROLAND BOLGIANO, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
8701 Wilshire Blvd. Drex. 1464.

$21,000—SEE THIS—$21,000
BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHLY UNDERPRICED STUCCO HOME, TILE ROOF, South of Wilshire, east of Western. Lot 60x150. Unrestricted. Worth $18,000. Beautiful landscape and Italian gardens. 8 rooms. Large reception hall and living room and dining room, finished in fine mahogany. Artistic breakfast room. Basement and furnace. 4 Master bedrooms. Also maid's room. Nicely decorated throughout home and the finest value you can possibly find. PHONE 569-474. No

OWNER SAYS IT MUST BE SOLD.
This week only. He is asking $35500, but will get an offer as he must leave town. His loss is your gain if you act quick. 2 houses on one lot, front house 6 rms. and tile bath. Other 4 rms. and sleeping porch. Must have cash for equity. See this HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. Will it pay you? PHILLIPS & REAM
1017 N. Western. Phone Holly. 3745.

FIRST LIVE IN WESTWOOD—
You can too. Here is a beautiful 8-room, stucco, all modern, hardwood floors, tile bath, automatic hot water heater, real fireplace, breakfast nook. Immediate possession. Pay $1000 cash, $75 a mo. Total $6750. ACT NOW.
Metropolitan Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

$7350
NORTH WILSHIRE
Beautiful 7-room bungalow. Large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. Fine new home. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN IN A VERY NICE LOCALITY AND IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME. $2000 CASH; BALANCE $65 PER MONTH.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
412-13-14 Title Ins. Bldg. 57658.

LOOK—70x166—LOOK
Beautiful Wilshire corner, having 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 2-story residence. 5 bedrooms, interior in mahog. Owner says sell. Cash required $20,000. We recommend
Call MR. ZIMMERMAN with
PARKER & STONEY, REALTORS,
1017 W. 6th. Phone Dunkirk 3017.

HIGHLAND PARK.
Owner's home, 6 large rooms, living room 14x21, 2 sleeping rooms 11x12, close to Catholic church and school. 2 lots 50 x 175. AVE. 58. Garfield 1350.

STUCCO—
2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. Mahogany finish, hand painted canvas walls in living and dining room, hardwood floors. Price $7500, cash. Call 504 S. New Hampshire ave. Open. See MR. RILEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—
Brand new 5-rm. stucco, 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. $5000 at $1250 cash. Fine tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, east front. $50 per month necessary. MR. RILEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

$6500 CASH
MODERN 4-RM. HOUSE
BOULEVARD. PRICE $6500.
OFFICE, 5203 YORK BLVD.

$6500; new bungalow with garage, thoroughly modern; all conveniences; near car; terms. 1032 Lowe's State.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 14 Pages. REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
COR. BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOLLY. 9094.

Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

$11,500 $11,500
6-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO

Here is one of the most attractive homes in the New Section, Melrose Park, where values are increasing rapidly. It is near stores, schools, etc. It has a large living room with real fireplace, very attractive dining room, kitchen with tile sink, two cheerful bedrooms, breakfast room that can be used for bedroom, nice large bath room with all tile floor, and shower, automatic water heater, garage, nice lawn, and shrubs. On a large lot 50x135. For further information, call MR. MURRAY, Holly 9094.

$15,500 $15,500
LARCHMONT BOULEVARD BUSINESS INVESTMENT

We have 50 feet on Larchmont Blvd., with a depth of 140 feet which is soon to be business. On this lot is a well-built attractive bungalow for a home or revenue of approximately $125 per month. It has three bedrooms. This is really an attractive proposition for one desirous of an investment which should yield a good profit. Details by appointment. Call MR. KNOX, HOLLY 9094.

$11,000 $11,000
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. $2500 DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT

This beautiful bungalow is situated in Melrose Park, a nice section lying between the Wilshire District and Hollywood. It has a large living room with open fireplace, an attractive dining room, a large kitchen with tile sink and nook, three spacious bedrooms, extra toilet and lavatory in rear bedroom, beautiful tile bath with shower, cement drive to double garage. This place will not last long. If you are interested in a good home, call MR. NASH, Holly 9094.

$22,000 $22,000
STUCCO DUPLEX

Just completed—the most reasonably priced duplex in this district —six rooms each—living and dining rooms, mahogany finish—3 bedrooms—tiled bath, shower etc. Dandy kitchen in ivory—breakfast room. Rents $250 month. We recommend that you investicate this proposition. Call MR. KNOX, Holly 9094.

$28,000 $28,000
10-ROOM STUCCO ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE

This beautiful home that was built by the owner for his home, is just completed. The lot is 67x175 and is on high solid ground. Main floor has reception entrance and hall, living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, kitchen, large bedroom and tile bath. Also a back stairway. Second floor has four large bedrooms, two tile baths, tile shower, two dressing rooms, large closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Has forced unit gas furnace and hot water heater in the basement. There is a two-car garage, in which is a complete laundry room and trunk storage room. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. MOTT, Holly. 9094.

LOT SPECIALS.

50 ft. Bronson duplex or flats, $4250
50 ft. Citrus——single residence $5850
50 ft. Bronson bungalow, $5000
60 ft. Cloverdale corner, single res., $6200
45 ft. Cochrane, unrestricted, $2250
50 ft. Country Club, 150 ft. deep, $5775.
50 ft. Burnside—single res., $5000
50 ft. June corner, bungalow, $4800
50 ft. Larchmont Blvd, $6250.
60 ft. Gilman Way corner, apartment, $17,500
50 ft. Oakhurst—Llano de Beverly, $5250.
135 ft. Beverly corner—good $10,500.
50 ft. Rimpau — two story $18,000.
70 ft. Rosmore, nr. Wilshire, $18,000.
50 ft. Sycamore, bungalow, $5000.
80 ft. overlooking Wilshire C. C. Links, wonderful, $8000
70 ft. Wilshire corner, good buy, $32,500.
For lot information phone MR. KNOX, Holly 9094.

$28,000

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,
COR. BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOLLY. 9094.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

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6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
COR. HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE
473-102. 473-103.
Specializing in Hollywood Property Exclusively.

PONET TERRACE
LOS FELIZ BLVD. AND WESTERN AVE.
IDEAL LOCATION
MAGNIFICENT VIEWS
LARGE LOTS
FINEST IMPROVEMENTS
PRICED BELOW ANY PROPERTY IN THE CITY HAVING LIKE IMPROVEMENTS.
WITHIN 30 DAYS THE ROAD WORK NOW UNDER WAY IN THIS UNPARALLELED RESIDENCE SECTION WILL HAVE PROGRESSED TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT VALUES IN MANY CASES WILL INCREASE 100%. THERE ARE ONLY 70 RESIDENCE SITES AVAILABLE. AN INSPECTION OF THIS PROPERTY MAY BE ARRANGED BY CALLING OR TELEPHONING ANY OF OUR OFFICES. THIS PROPERTY OFFERS SOME REMARKABLE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

HOLLYWOODLAND

THE MOST IDEALLY LOCATED VIEW LOT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME COMMUNITY.
MAGNIFICENT CITY VIEW WITH ABSOLUTELY NO GRADE TO CLIMB, BEING DIRECTLY OFF BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
112 FOOT FRONTAGE AND PRICED $1500 BELOW VALUE AT $4000. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

68x104
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOT CLOSE IN, FINE VIEW AND NO GRADE TO APPROACH. LOCATED ON 50-FOOT CONCRETE ROAD AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN-CLUDING STREET LIGHTING. CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND CAR LINE. $775 WILL HANDLE, BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
MR. BURKE, LOT DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

125 feet on Santa Monica Boulevard between Western and Vermont. Price $62,500. Good terms. can be arranged.
CALL MR. SHARPLESS.

THE ONLY ONE

Nothing like it in Hollywood. An apartment house site, in central Hollywood near Franklin and Vine street. This lot faces on three paved streets, Size 100x164 feet. Only $250 per front foot. $10,000 will handle.
SEE MR. HADLOCK.

CAHUENGA BUSINESS FRONTAGE

200 feet from Hollywood Blvd. This is the cheapest business Frontage on Cahuenga $1450 per foot. 40% cash; present income on property will carry taxes and mortgage. Property can be improved to net 15% on investment.
SEE MR. HOAG.

HUNTLEY DRIVE.

8-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Lot 65x120, faces west, floor furnaces. Immediate possession. Price $3800. $1500 cash will handle. This bargain won't last long.
CALL MR. SHARPLESS.

$10,500. $10,500.
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

Very attractive new 5-room bungalow. Living room 22x14. Two-tone gray finish. Large lot in good location near school. This splendid home can be purchased by small cash payment, balance as rent. This is a real bargain.
SEE MR. MAGEE.

COURT OR APARTMENT SITE. ONLY $13,000

Located in high rental district of Hollywood, size 64x125 feet, one-half block off business. Now rented for $130 per month. Small payment down, balance easy terms. Priced below market.
SEE MR. HADLOCK.

WILCOX
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Beautiful 4-family flat, 5 rooms each, 2 large bedrooms, all flats newly decorated, first class plumbing. Lot 50x165 faces west. This property at $37,000 is a wonderful buy. Today's rental $360. Property can only be shown by appointment.
PHONE MR. SHARPLES.

$11,500. $11,500.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

5 bright sunny rooms, with enclosed patio and large front porch. Real fireplace and many built-in features. Fine lawn and beautiful back yard with flower garden and fruit. House has east frontage in splendid neighborhood near car line. Small cash payment will handle.
SEE MR. MAGEE.

AN ELEGANT HOME AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Beautiful Spanish stucco in exclusive neighborhood. Large living room, large vestibule and dining room, wainscoted in mahogany, walls and ceilings in oil. Four bedrooms, two baths. Attractive patio and large roof porch. Beautiful shade trees, fruit flowers and shrubbery. Two-car garage. Priced at $26,500 for quick sale as owner must leave Los Angeles. Terms can be arranged.
CALL MR. McCAIN.

STORE RENTALS
WESTERN AVENUE

Corner store 19x80, 5 years lease, $225
Inside store 17x80, 5 years lease, $175
Inside store, 20x80, 5 years lease, $225

MARATHON STREET
CORNER WESTERN AVENUE.

Lane corner 13x90, 5 years, $85.
Inside store, 15x80, 5 years, $75.
These stores are located in a new building, now under construction and ready for occupancy about May 1.
CALL MR. SHARPLES.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

This is one of the best built doubles we have seen in some time and very attractive, built by eastern contractor. Close to schools, street cars and stores. All rooms are large and light, artistically decorated eated by automatic steam radiators and wall reflecto gas heaters. Solid eight-foot reinforced driveway, double garage with extra storage rooms. Priced at $12,750 for limited time. $5000 will handle.
CALL MR. McCAIN.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
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6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE
473-102. 473-103.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

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3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE & OXFORD
867-220 PHONES 560-772

Specializes in Wilshire and Western Business, Income and Residence properties

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

$1500 PER FOOT
$1750 PER FOOT
$2000 PER FOOT
$3000 PER FOOT

THIS IS REALLY AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE FRONTAGE ON LOS ANGELES' FINEST BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE AT PRICES WHICH IN A SHORT WHILE WILL BE ONLY MEMORIES.

COME TO US FOR SPECIALIZED INFORMATION ON THE WHOLE STREET. MR. HERRICK OR MR. LOWENTRITT.

$11,000 $11,000
SPANISH BUNGALOW

This property was built by day labor for the owner and is well constructed and cleverly designed. It is on a corner in a fine neighborhood.
Five rooms and tiled bath, beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors throughout. A wonderfully livable home at this figure.
Call MR. HERRICK.

$12,500 $12,500
A REAL HOME
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

In choice neighborhood. A real comfortable home with up to date facilities. Very cozy living room, large dining room with French doors opening on to patio, two bedrooms, large light kitchen, excellent large yard with fruit trees, etc. Garage, driveway, lawn, high grooms, within two blocks of Western Avenue.
Call MR. MITCHELL.

$13,000 $13,000
AN OPPORTUNITY
ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX

One side rented furnished for $80 per month. Owner can live in other and watch it pay for itself. Nice residential neighborhood, comfortable and accessible. This will move quickly.
Call MR. VAUGHN.

$18,750. $18,750.
ATTRACTIVE MOORISH DESIGN.

Two-story with three bedrooms and two baths and separate shower, large living rooms with stepdowns on three sides and opening on patio. Spacious dining room, mahogany trim. Walls hand decorated in oil on Sanitas. Sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Distinctive fixtures. Large lot, sprinkler system, double garage. An ideal home for small family without too large an investment.
Call MR. STINSON.

$22,500 $22,500
AN EXCELLENT DUPLEX

Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch. Extra toilet downstairs. One large and two fair sized rooms and bath upstairs. Ample closet space. Double garage. One side rented now. Wonderful home and income. Terms if desired.
Call MR. HERRICK.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK APT.

Of 66 rooms. Near Westlake Park. Wonderful arrangement. All tile outside baths and kitchens. Outside ventilation in all rooms. We can sell this apartment with cash payment of $65,000, all furnished ready to move in or we can deliver to you a 10-year lease, including furnishings if you prefer. These apartments will rent readily; for singles, $125, and $175 and $200 for doubles. If you are looking for a high-class apartment house, see MR. BEECHER for full particulars.

90-YEAR LEASE ON BROADWAY.

When it is cut through. We have a corner near Pico, 153-ft. frontage, that can be leased on a basis of $2000 front ft. valuation. Don't wait for the improvement, act now.
SEE MR. FESSLER.

EXCLUSIVE
FOR SHOPPES AND STORES.

We are making ten-year leases in new 9-story PROFESSIONAL BUILDING nearing completion, cor. 6th & St. Paul (near Bixel.) on 3 streets and an alley. The last word in office buildings—ice water, hot water, compressed air, heat, etc. This district is rapidly becoming a bustling business center, surrounded by apartment-houses, flats and hotels, with dense population. Situation at intersection of 6th, new 9th, Beaudry, Boylston and St. Paul (which will be continuation of Orange and Wilshire Blvd.) Stores Suitable For Rent.
14x25. Candy or florist. $100
14x50. Barber shop $125
14x50. Exclusive Milliner $150
14x50. Haberdasher $150
14x50. Tailor or lingerie $150
14x50. Real estate $100
14x50. Next drug store. $150
Beauty Shop $125
28x50. Restaurant (corner.) $500
SEE MR. FESSLER.

VACANT LOTS.

The following properties are recommended by us as safe investments and the choice of our listings:

APARTMENT SITES.

On 5th near Lucas (with small house $20,500
On Shatto near Union. 61x135 (excellent location) $16,250

BUSINESS SITES.

On 16th corner near Hoover, 125 ft. fig. (with 2 houses) ..$32,500
On 16th near Kingsley, 60x145 (with inc. on property) $16,500
On corner S. of Melrose, 50x145 (lowest price in this loc.) $21,000

HOTEL SITES.

On Westlake Ave, cor. N. of 8th, 100x175 (magnificent buy) $50,000
On Second St. nr. Witmer 103x175 (fast growing district) $20,000

BUNGALOW COURT SITES.

On Columbia Ave. N. of 8th, 74x200 (a bargain) $23,500
SEE MR. WERNER.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE & OXFORD
867230. 560772.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WESTLAKE OFFICE.
1900 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
COR. SEVENTH & BONNIE BRAE.
TELEPHONE 52107.

SPECIALIZES IN INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

HOME AND INCOME.

10-room furnished house close to Westlake Park, well located, in exclusive "R" Zone section. One block to car. We are fortunate to have this furnished house to offer on exceptionally easy terms. Lot 50x135. Remember, the house is furnished. Price $16,000. Exceptional terms.
SEE MR. McDERMOTT.

FOUR-FLAT BUILDING.
PRICED AT $19,500.
INCOME $3900.
Ocean View Ave. near Burlington. 3 flats completely furnished, $10,000 will handle.
SEE MR. McKAY.

MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT SITE. $20,000.

Park View, south of Westlake Park. Next to a 14-foot alley, with a modern 14-room well preserved house assuring good income. Terms.
SEE MR. WERNER.

WESTERN AVE. OFF SIXTEENTH.

Lot 50x150. $23,500. Excellent house on property offering good income. This is a business site and priced for immediate disposal. Terms.
SEE MR. McKAY.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
$36,500

Buys the best apartment building on Catalina north of Third. Four family flats. Income $5,000 yearly. Very desirable locality. Good transportation. Six lovely large rooms in each flat. All leased with good tenants. Tile baths and kitchens. Exquisite decorations. Four garages. Lot 54x150. Terms.
SEE MR. WERNER.

$31,500.
NEW HAMPSHIRE NEAR THIRD. INCOME $4800 YEARLY.

New stucco 4-flat building of excellent construction. 20 rooms. Handsomely decorated. Lot 60x150. 4 garages. This buy will make you a handsome income and profit.
SEE MR. McKAY.

ONE OF OUR BEST INVESTMENTS

In Hoover Street section and Park View. $45,000. Two-story brick building, consisting of two stores and four flats, each with living-dining-room, kitchen and bath. Two wall beds. This building is in excellent repair, at present low rents income $4450 per year, which could easily be raised to $5550. Terms. This is a very good buy.

FOUR FAMILY FLAT.

We are exclusive agents for excellent income property 136x128, at the corner of 11th and Catalina. Eighty feet on corner is vacant. Income is $250 per month. Two cottages in rear. This is an exceptional purchase at $40,000, requiring only part cash and favorable terms. See MR. ROBERTS for particulars.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Exceptionally well located frontage between Westlake Park and Vermont. A small piece in best location with some income and ready for further development at once. Concerning this and other choice Wilshire properties.
CALL MR. ROBERTS.

NINTH STREET CORNER.

This is probably the best value available on 9th Street east of Alvarado. 150 feet at $500 per foot. $25,000 handles for quick sale. Ready for business or apartments. Get details from
MR. ROBERTS.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK APT.

Of 66 rooms. Near Westlake Park. Wonderful arrangement. All tile outside baths and kitchens. Outside ventilation in all rooms. We can sell this apartment with cash payment of $65,000, all furnished ready to move in or we can deliver to you a 10-year lease, including furnishings if you prefer. These apartments will rent readily; for singles, $125, and $175 and $200 for doubles. If you are looking for a high-class apartment house, see MR. BEECHER for full particulars.

90-YEAR LEASE ON BROADWAY.

When it is cut through. We have a corner near Pico, 153-ft. frontage, that can be leased on a basis of $2000 front ft. valuation. Don't wait for the improvement, act now.
SEE MR. FESSLER.

EXCLUSIVE
FOR SHOPPES AND STORES.

We are making ten-year leases in new 9-story PROFESSIONAL BUILDING nearing completion, cor. 6th & St. Paul (near Bixel.) on 3 streets and an alley. The last word in office buildings—ice water, hot water, compressed air, heat, etc. This district is rapidly becoming a bustling business center, surrounded by apartment-houses, flats and hotels, with dense population. Situation at intersection of 6th, new 9th, Beaudry, Boylston and St. Paul (which will be continuation of Orange and Wilshire Blvd.) Stores Suitable For Rent.
14x25. Candy or florist. $100
14x50. Barber shop $125
14x50. Exclusive Milliner $150
14x50. Haberdasher $150
14x50. Tailor or lingerie $150
14x50. Real estate $100
14x50. Next drug store. $150
Beauty Shop $125
28x50. Restaurant (corner.) $500
SEE MR. FESSLER.

VACANT LOTS.

The following properties are recommended by us as safe investments and the choice of our listings:

APARTMENT SITES.

On 5th near Lucas (with small house $20,500
On Shatto near Union. 61x135 (excellent location) $16,250

BUSINESS SITES.

On 16th corner near Hoover, 125 ft. fig. (with 2 houses) ..$32,500
On 16th near Kingsley, 60x145 (with inc. on property) $16,500
On corner S. of Melrose, 50x145 (lowest price in this loc.) $21,000

HOTEL SITES.

On Westlake Ave, cor. N. of 8th, 100x175 (magnificent buy) $50,000
On Second St. nr. Witmer 103x175 (fast growing district) $20,000

BUNGALOW COURT SITES.

On Columbia Ave. N. of 8th, 74x200 (a bargain) $23,500
SEE MR. WERNER.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WESTLAKE OFFICE.
1900 WEST SEVENTH ST.
COR. SEVENTH & BONNIE BRAE
TELEPHONE 52107.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
OFFER FOR SALE

$8500 CASH WILL HANDLE.
WEST OF WESTERN.

Wilshire home of 9 rms. (3 bedrooms and sleeping porch.) Maid's room and bath. Mahogany woodwork and French beveled plate glass in living and dining-rooms. This is the best buy in the Wilshire district, just north of Wilshire and just west of Western. For price and particulars, call MR. ERMY, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300.

WHITE PLASTER HOME.

Stately home, very substantially built, containing 4 spacious bedrooms, sun room and sleeping porch, maid's room, 3 baths, large living-room, billiard and breakfast-rooms. Solid mahogany and French plate glass. Lot 90x150. Special price and very convenient terms. Call MR. ERMY, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300.

$17,500.
ELABORATELY FURNISHED HOME.

A wonderfully furnished home, on an unrestricted lot. Furniture is easily worth $7000, and lot $5000 so the house will cost you practically $1500. It consists of 7 large rooms, decorated by the California Furniture Co. There is a grand piano, Victrola, music boxes, radio, lovely rugs, lamps, mirrors, etc. Very complete. Call ANN G. STEINER, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300. Sun. & eve. 362340.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
LOCATED NEAR WILTON SCHOOL.

Fine 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, maid's room and bath. Basement, furnace, double garage. An ideal location. Price $18,000, easy terms. Call MR. BENNETT, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300.

$18,000.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. BETWEEN VERMONT & HARVARD.

Restrictions expire 1925. This is a splendid 8-room 2-story house on a high lot, 50-foot frontage. The house is well built-in fine condition, thoroughly modern. Right near Ambassador Hotel. Call ANN G. STEINER, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300. Sun. & eve. 362340.

DO YOU WANT A HOME WITH FIVE BEDROOMS, IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE?

An immediate change necessitates quick sale, and it is priced accordingly. Living-room is in rubbed mahogany, library in oak. Baths and shower completely tiled. This elegant home with its immense double beveled plate glass in living and dining-rooms. This is the best buy in the Wilshire district, just north of Wilshire and just west of Western. For price and particulars, call MR. ERMY, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300.

$23,500.
WESTMORELAND NEAR 6TH ST.

An 11-room house on 60x170-ft. lot. Downstairs in solid mahogany, also maid's rm. and bath. Upstairs, 4 large bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths. Double garage. Gas furnace, patio. This home is truly a wonderful buy. Act at once. Call MR. CHILDS, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300. Sun. & eve. 431003.

A WONDERFUL BUY.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
EASY TERMS.

If you would buy a bargain in the Westlake district, let us show you this elegant home of 10 rooms and 4 baths. A beautiful home in excellent condition, on a very large lot and in a choice location. Don't overlook this real buy. Call MR. ECCLESTON, 873641; Sunday and evenings 568645.

ONE GOOD INVESTMENT IS WORTH A LIFETIME OF TOIL.

Wonderful profits can be derived from the section bounded by 6th and Wilshire blvd. and Vermont and Western. We offer an excellent 10-room house on a lot 95x150 for $52,500. This is considerably below the market price of vacant property within this area. For further particulars call MR. SPLANE, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300. Sun. & eve., Drexel 0391.

THE BEST BARGAIN
IN WINDSOR SQUARE,
333 S. WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

This beautiful white plaster home of 10 rooms and 3 baths is located on a large cast front lot, 100x180 feet. The house is very well built, and the lower floor is finished in beautiful hardwood. Four bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Ample accommodations for servants. Large garage. THIS PROPERTY IS A BARGAIN. Call MR. ECCLESTON, 873641; evenings 568645.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
873641. 7th st. at Hill. 873641.
Wilshire Office corner 6th and Oxford.
Dunkirk 3300.

SEVEN (7) ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
$12,600
$1250 CASH $4250 Cash

This unusual Bungalow—with a Living Room 15x28 ft., Dining Room and Breakfast Room—not a nook. Finished in Ivory enamel—Tiled Bath. Splendid Kitchen with Tiled Sink and every latest convenience built in. Three (3) Good Bedrooms, ample closets, wide porch, roomy garage.
YES, this Seven Room Wilshire Bungalow—less than 1 year old—priced as low as most five room Bungalows in the New Windsor Square District. That is $12,600 with $4500 cash and the balance on easy terms. Can anything THINK! The lot and Lumber cost that amount.
Don't Delay—Call Mr. Howden or Mr. Henderson, "THE BUNGALOW SPECIALISTS" with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286 Open Sundays.

ELEGANT HOME

This 8-room house is modern in every way. Has complete tiled bath and extra showers and solid tiled kitchen, elaborate electric lighting fixtures. It has a frontage of about 210 feet. There are two driveways, also a driveway around the entire property. Grounds very attractive with shrubbery and ornamental trees of various kinds, with lawn. There is also a small house for help which is equipped with bath and kitchen. Also double garage. Owner will sell for $32,000 and will accept some trade as part of purchase price. For further particulars see Mr. Kahn.
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
703 W. 6th st. 870-876.

OPEN TO INSPECT
BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE

2-story stucco, 9 rooms, center hall, 3 baths. OWNER LEAVING, $10,000, terms. BEST BUY IN ALL WILSHIRE. MR. MATCHETTE, Drexel 4474.

PAY $100 AND MOVE IN—
Cozy little house near school, stores and boulevard, 3c car line close by. Price only $1950. Monthly payments like rent. Only one at this price. Come out today. Whittier Boulevard R car to end of line. One block east to 3009 WHITTIER BLVD. Loftus Land Company.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, $1000 cash down. 5 large rooms, extra large living room. Fireplace, tile bath, hardwood floors. Modern in every detail. Garage. A beauty. PHONE 761-804.

$16,500—MUST BE SOLD.
I BLOCK OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
9 rms., 2-sty., large lot. House open today. MR. THOMAS, 515 S. Western. Drexel 4474.

PLASTERED bungalow, 5 rooms and nook. Hardwood floors, shrubs, flowers and lawn. $7250. Half cash. 1780 No. LOS ROBLES, PASADENA. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW 5-room bungalow $2000
New 6-room modern bungalow $4500
Two houses on one lot $3700
MARTINEZ, 108 N. Indiana St. at First.

$500 DN. $47 per mo., includ. all int. Total price only $4500. mod. 4-room house, near car, school, blvd. PH. 297-310.

BEAUT. new 6-rm. bung. 1014 Themis Ave, 4800 blk. Hunting. Dr. oak firs, 2 bdrms. bkfst. rm. $1200 dn. Owner, GARF. 4771.

ONLY $4950 for new 5-rm. mod. bung. OWNER, MAIN 3449. Rm. 17.

5-ROOM bung., comp. furn., large lot, garage. Price $4800, worth $6000 terms. Owner going East. 6048 COMPTON AVE.

WILLIAM A. SMITH CO., INC.,
Realtors.
3401 W. 6th St., corner Catalina.
Drex. 1469. Phones Drex. 8843.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

On an unrestricted lot. The lot alone is worth the price asked. The building is 2 years old with a real fireplace. A very comfy little home. You owe it to yourself to see this bargain in the heart of the Wilshire district.
SEE MRS. BYERS.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

East front, good elevation. Brand new stucco building, three 5-room and one 6-room suites. Hardwood floors, mahogany trim. A good buy at $34,000. ½ cash.
SEE MR. BANKS or MR. HOGAN.

INCOME LOT BARGAIN.

Location near University of California, Southern Branch. Fronts on 2 paved streets. Room for three four-family flats or a good-sized court. Owner needs cash & will sell this week for $15,000, only $4000 cash to handle.
SEE MR. HOGAN or MR. BANKS.

CORNER APARTMENT SITE.

We have just listed fine corner 70x107 ft. An ideal location for court or apartment. A real pick-up at $11,500.
SEE MR. BANKS or MR. HOGAN.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE.

50x135, located in the heart of the Wilshire district. This lot has been quoted at $10,000, but owner has placed a deposit on improved property & must sell. Price for quick action $14,500.
SEE MR. BANKS or MR. HOGAN.

WILSHIRE FLAT SITES.

We have a few flat sites. Prices ranging from $5500 to $7500. Also a good corner, 108-ft. front, at $16,000.
SEE MR. BANKS or MR. HOGAN.

BEVERLY BLVD. FRONTAGE.

See us for latest listings on this busy business street between Vermont and Western Ave.
SEE MR. HOGAN or MR. BANKS.

WILSHIRE 4-FAMILY FLAT.

Fine 4-family flat on a good lot, east front, on the best rental district. Built less than 2 years. Best bargain in the Wilshire district. $25,500. ½ cash will handle.
SEE MR. HOGAN or MR. BANKS.

WILLIAM A. SMITH CO., INC.,
Realtors.
3401 W. 6th St., corner Catalina.
Drex. 1469. Phones Drex. 8843.

TO BE SOLD
A WONDERFUL CITY ESTATE

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE TO STEP INTO ONE OF THE CITY'S BEST HOMES, WHERE ELEGANCE AND CULTURE PREDOMINATE, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL TERRACED LAWNS. Bordered by wonderful ornamental trees enhanced by beautiful gardens and tennis court, and putting green well located in the rear. This WINDSOR SQUARE MANSION is constructed of brick on a reinforced concrete foundation and was built to baffle time and weather. Over a year was taken to construct this architectural masterpiece and it is as substantial now as when first built. Upstairs, 4 large bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths. Double garage. Gas furnace, patio. This home is truly a wonderful buy. Act at once. Call MR. CHILDS, Wilshire office, Dunkirk 3300. Sun. & eve. 431003.

A WONDERFUL BUY.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
EASY TERMS.

If you would buy a bargain in the Westlake district, let us show you this elegant home of 10 rooms and 4 baths. A beautiful home in excellent condition, on a very large lot and in a choice location. Don't overlook this real buy. Call MR. ECCLESTON, 873641; Sunday and evenings 568645.

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IN WINDSOR SQUARE,
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$1250 CASH $4250 Cash

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CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

ELEGANT HOME

This 8-room house is modern in every way. Has complete tiled bath and extra showers and solid tiled kitchen, elaborate electric lighting fixtures. It has a frontage of about 210 feet. There are two driveways, also a driveway around the entire property. Grounds very attractive with shrubbery and ornamental trees of various kinds, with lawn. There is also a small house for help which is equipped with bath and kitchen. Also double garage. Owner will sell for $32,000 and will accept some trade as part of purchase price. For further particulars see Mr. Kahn.
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BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE

2-story stucco, 9 rooms, center hall, 3 baths. OWNER LEAVING, $10,000, terms. BEST BUY IN ALL WILSHIRE. MR. MATCHETTE, Drexel 4474.

PAY $100 AND MOVE IN—
Cozy little house near school, stores and boulevard, 3c car line close by. Price only $1950. Monthly payments like rent. Only one at this price. Come out today. Whittier Boulevard R car to end of line. One block east to 3009 WHITTIER BLVD. Loftus Land Company.

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PLASTERED bungalow, 5 rooms and nook. Hardwood floors, shrubs, flowers and lawn. $7250. Half cash. 1780 No. LOS ROBLES, PASADENA. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Two houses on one lot $3700
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$500 DN. $47 per mo., includ. all int. Total price only $4500. mod. 4-room house, near car, school, blvd. PH. 297-310.

BEAUT. new 6-rm. bung. 1014 Themis Ave, 4800 blk. Hunting. Dr. oak firs, 2 bdrms. bkfst. rm. $1200 dn. Owner, GARF. 4771.

ONLY $4950 for new 5-rm. mod. bung. OWNER, MAIN 3449. Rm. 17.

5-ROOM bung., comp. furn., large lot, garage. Price $4800, worth $6000 terms. Owner going East. 6048 COMPTON AVE.

DIGNIFIED New Home of Pure English design amid Wilshire's Best.

REDUCED TO $25,000.

YOU who are tired of "Jazz" in modern houses, see this restful substantial, new English Manor House. Although extremely quiet in appearance the warm hospitality that greets you in every room is a surprising contrast. Just a step off Wilshire Boulevard. (834 Harcourt) in the community of real homes. Splendid school facilities. People of quiet taste who want the best, find this a satisfying environment.

FOUR (4) master bedrooms and TWO (2) TILED Baths with shower, upstairs. Maid's room and bath and exceptional appointments downstairs. The Living Room, Dining room and entry are furnished in rich mahogany—all walls are done in oil and there is a clever service stairway. Unit heating, electric controlled, double garage, large lot.

OWNER AND BUILDER has reduced the price from $26,500 to $25,000 for a few days. It is a bargain at either price. Call at 834 Harcourt between 1 and 5 and let us show you, or see Mr. O'Connell, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Open Sundays

$13,500. TERMS
12-ROOM WILSHIRE HOUSE
$5000 CASH

Close to Ambassador Hotel. Large lot on high ground, substantially constructed-house. Well arranged for large income. Pays high returns on investment. Let becomes unrestricted in few months. Splendid apartment site. Lot worth price of whole property. Call Mr. Wiebers or Mr. Selcman, Dunkirk 7161. Sunday and eve., Beacon 4742.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$25,500
60 FOOT CORNER

FOUR BLKS. WEST OF WESTERN AVE. Attractive stucco home, 4 bedrooms, 2 master tile baths and maid's bath. This is a splendid corner on an attractive paved street, good

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

JUST OFFERED FOR SALE

2500 PORTER AVENUE

ALTADENA

¼ block north of Foothill Blvd., the second house.

This attractive 2-story home is characterized by those features which make it an exceptionally beautiful home. The landscape artist has made a dream of the exterior. Nestled among thousands of Solana north of town, shrubbery and fruit.

Commanding a matchless view of surrounding mountains and far stretching valley. This property comprises about 3 acres.

Large living room, music and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and 2 dressing rooms. Basement with unit gas system; servant's cottage and 3 rooms and bath. Chauffeur's quarters adjoining double garage.

Will consider reasonable offer. Also will exchange for income property. For further information pertaining to this delightful home consult Walter McManus, Ad384.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
36 North Euclid ave., Pasadena.
Phone Fair Oaks 6260.

ALVARADO TERRACE
NEAR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

10-ROOM $30,000 HOUSE
Lot 80x150 to Pavol Alley.

MUST BE SOLD
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Let Alone Worth the Money.

PRICE $26,250
TERMS $11,250 DOWN
Balance 8-Year Mortgage.

SIMEON LAGASSE
(Exclusive Agent)
622 GRANT BLDG.
Ph. 826247 or 768308.

$38,000 WILSHIRE CORNER. 90x150 ft. Italian renaissance home just off Wilshire Blvd. in one of the most exclusive districts. Ornamental street lights, paved streets, commanding a wonderful view of mountains.
Entrance hall with large living and dining rooms, fireplace. Beautifully decorated breakfast room, sun parlor that gets sun all day. Butler's pantry, well arranged kitchen, maid's room and bath.
Second floor contains four master bedrooms and sleeping porch, two tiled baths and separate tiled shower. Unit system of gas heating. 2-car garage, man's room.

M. E. HURLEY
Wilshire at Manhattan Place.
560-349 507-949.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

For $2000 less than actual value. Unusually easy terms. Will sell with east 150 ft. of 1 1/4x1 1/4 with 6-room tile garage. New 2-story cement stucco, tiled roof home having 9 rooms.

Every modern appointment, including gas furnace and 3 baths. Main rooms have hardwood, hardwood floors throughout. Ideal neighborhood, near best schools, West 6th st. car line, and among new and attractive homes, being

227 N. NORTON AVE.,
First house south of Severo, Blvd.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE.

214 N. ROSEMORE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5.
Massive Italian Renaissance Mansion.

You must see this beautiful home built by an artist. Its charm and beauty simply can not be written. Downstairs is a large Italian granite entrance hall, living room with 3 exposures, dining-room, breakfast room, pantry, butler's, laundry, two maids' rooms and bath. 4 large bedrooms, library, 2 dressing rooms, 3 tiled baths and unique APPOINTMENT. 1st 100x200 overlooks the WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB golf course, an UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW. SEE IT TODAY if you prefer I will call for you. MR. WHITE, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western, Drexel 4473, evenings, 437906.

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS.
WILL APPRECIATE THIS
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE,
$50,000.
A high class home in a high class district. Right restrictions for single residences only. All service wires underground. If you really desire a home, I will show it to you. You'll want more than you expect to see. This home has every convenience and comfort. Large living room, dining room, solarium, laundry, breakfast room; beautiful mahogany finish; 55-foot lot. A. H. HAUTER.

KELS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 4473.

STRAIGHT TRUST DEED
PAYABLE AT RATE OF $1,000 EVERY SIX MONTHS AND $5000 CASH.
Two tile baths, three master bedrooms, tile enamel kitchen and breakfast nook. Cathedral windows and barrel ceiling in large living room. Situated in district between Wilshire Blvd. and L. A. streets, commanding a wonderful view of mountains.
Entrance hall with large living and dining rooms, beautifully decorated breakfast room, sun parlor that gets sun all day. Butler's pantry, well arranged kitchen, maid's room and bath.
Second floor contains four master bedrooms and sleeping porch, two tiled baths and separate tiled shower. Unit system of gas heating. 2-car garage, man's room.
M. E. HURLEY
Wilshire at Manhattan Place.
560-349 507-949.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Owner going abroad. Will sell at bargain price his attractive, well constructed Spanish stucco home in the choice Wilshire residential neighborhood. There are 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, and dining room, all finished in mahogany and with lovely decorations in tint, by hand. HALL, 2 BATHS AND SHOWERS. THIS HOME IS A BARGAIN AT THE ASKING PRICE OF $20,000. IT IS ACTUALLY WORTH $60,000 AND COULD NOT BE REPRODUCED FOR THAT TODAY, BUT THE OWNER NEEDS MONEY AND HAS SAID QUOTE IT AT MY CASH PRICE OF $45,000 AND SUBMIT TO ME ANY REASONABLE CASH OFFER AND I WILL SERIOUSLY CONSIDER IT AND IF POSSIBLE MAKE A DEAL. NOW YOU KNOW THE WHOLE STORY, MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH US TO SEE THIS PROPERTY AND IF YOU CAN USE IT MAKE US AN OFFER AND SEE IF WE CAN'T DO THE BEST.
R. A. ROWAN & CO
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
PHONE 56-696
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 870-131
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only ½ block from Wilshire Blvd., on paved street, in a magnificent part, among new and attractive homes, being

724 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

New cement stucco English bungalow having 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast-room and screened porch. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout; 2 tile bath and sink. Decorated in oil on canvas. Cement basement with gas furnace, automatic water heater, etc. Unusually large lot with double garage.

At a surprisingly low price and on liberal terms if sold soon. L. H. MORGAN, owner, on the premises. Go out Wilshire Blvd. to Orange Drive, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE

Now ready for occupancy. New 2-story cement stucco tiled roof house, further description of which is as follows:

1st Floor: Center hall, large living room, library, dining room (finished in mahogany) breakfast room, kitchen and maid's bedroom and bath.

2nd Floor: 4 unusually large bedrooms, 2 tile baths finished in ivory enamel on canvas. Wrought iron fixtures, standard plumbing, shower bath and shower, extra lavatory, open patio front and rear. 2-car garage, large lot 50x185. Near 2-car line in the center of best school district. Owner's representative on premises. Price $14,500. Terms can be arranged.

$25,000. $25,000.

835 LORRAINE BLVD.

Owner going abroad. Will sell at bargain price his attractive, well constructed Spanish stucco home in the choice Wilshire residential neighborhood. There are 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, and dining room, full tiled roof, on large well landscaped lot. Can also be bought completely and expensively furnished for sacrifice price of $37,500. See this and you will buy.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Ambassador Hotel.
Drexel 6060. Mr. Boyer.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 9-5
IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

This is a genuine sacrifice. The owner must sell and would even trade his MASSIVE 2-story English brick residence, 10 large rooms, living room 20x30. BEAUTIFUL LIBRARY, with panels of the decorations in OIL CANVAS by an ARTIST. 3 MASSIVE tile baths, dressing rooms, electrically controlled, upstairs. In fact no usual features that you see to appreciate. For a few days $29,500. Terms. Call MR. McCARTY, Drexel 4473, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Evenings 439-643.

A HOUSE, A LOT, FURNITURE
FOR ONLY
5-ROOM 6-ROOM 8-ROOM
$2350 $3085 $3770
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
MONTHLY PAYTS., $32, $41.44, $50.26
INTEREST INCLUDED
UP TO DATE MODERN FURNISHINGS EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH-GRADE.
LARGE LOT.
OIL AND GRAVEL STREETS, CONCRETE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS, OPEN PAVED DRAINAGE DITCHES.
GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY
AT LILLIARDALE
LOS ANGELES-REDONDO BLVD. AND
ANTHORNE BLVD. STATION
ECONOMY HOME BUILDERS.
1210 SO. HILL ST.

929 DEANE AVENUE.

OPEN—1 to 5:30 Daily.

Do you want a home? Do you want it on easy terms? HERE IT IS IA. $2500 CASH will handle it.

Owner is leaving the city and will sacrifice for quick sale. This home is situated near the L. A. High school. Well built; beautifully decorated; contains five large rooms. Let us talk price with you on the premises.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

A MOST WONDERFUL
SMALL HOME

With a golf course in front of you, a swimming pool and tennis court near by. Unexcelled mountain panoramas.
Two sizable bedrooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, sprinkler system, gas furnace, electric centrifugal, automatic water heater. Cabinet work, interior finish and construction thoroughly good.
Price $16,500 and for further particulars consult

F. C. HANDY
LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
P. O. 6040. Metro. 5010.

WHY PAY RENT?

INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL ONLY
$54.50 MO.

6-room stucco bungalow in perfect condition, where values are increasing rapidly. This home must be sold and is priced at $5500. Terms is to suit buyer of $4300, payable at $54.50 per month, balance cash.
Call Mr. Bruns for appointment.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western ave. Ph. Dunkirk 2015.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

WINDSOR SQ. MANSION, ALL CORNER LOT. 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. FURNISHED AND DECORATED THROUGHOUT BY THIS CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO. CAN BE BOUGHT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. A WONDERFUL BUY AND WILL BE SOLD QUICKLY. MR. WHITE WITH J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. WESTERN. DREXEL 4473.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

$21,000 TERMS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
9 RMS., 3 TILE BATHS
$21,000.

TERMS.
The BEST BUY in the last 6 MONTHS. This home couldn't be DUPLICATED for $29,500. BEAUTIFUL living and dining rooms, 3 AIRY, RESTFUL bedrooms. Phillips basement FURNACE, HAND RUBBED MAHOGANY. Surrounded by $100,000 homes. This home requires IMMEDIATE ACTION. Call MR. TOLLAN, Drexel 4474, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western.

NOW FOLKS DON'T GET EXCITED—just build your nerve and see this quick, for if you see it you will buy it. If you know the value of property, for it is located in the best part of the Wilshire district, 4-room double, rented for $75 side, all modern, close to Western and Beverly. Total price $12,000 with $3500 cash. That is enough to make one anxious isn't it.

PHILLIPS & REAM
887 N. Western. Phone Holly. 8745.

$5500—$1200 down, $55 mo. 7-room mod. bung., full plumbing, gas, elec. (2 toilets) arranged for subletting. Large bsmt. Cellar, garage. Open Sunday. Call 4315 ASCOT AVE, Hooper car.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Account Unforeseen Domestic Troubles.
To buy a beautiful brand-new 6-room stucco house, up to date in every detail. Come and see it at once. 7th prize in way below cost. Open for inspection all day Sunday.
3625 LARGA AVE., off Glendale Blvd.
Phone Capitol 1454.

FOR SALE—6-room Spanish bungalow in good district. Built by owner for a home, large living-room, cathedral ceilings, dining-room, breakfast nook with built-in buffet, kitchen, bathroom with separate shower, 2 nice sleeping rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner needs the money. Will sacrifice for $14,500. Terms. Open for inspection. 822 S. CITRUS. 477298.

$500 DOWN.
7 rooms strictly modern & up to date, 1 block from W. Adams St., ¼ block from Arlington Ave., in residential district in city, high ground. A plain steal at the price, $7000. Come quick. Don't lose this home, it's easy terms. Owner, 1030 S. NEVADA ST. 8TH WARD. 762-268. 2132 W. JEFFERSON.

$5000 UNDER VALUE.
MOD. 10-ROOM, 2-STORY HOME, 5 LARGE BEDROOMS, OAK FLOOR THROUGHOUT, GAS FURNACE, DBL. GARAGE, ETC. HIGH GROUND. WEST SIDE. 80x150 FT. RICH LAWN AND FLOWERS. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $15,000. ACCEPT $5000 DOWN, BAL. 7%. PH. 366272.

MUST SELL.
$3000 CASH—PRICE $6000.
My beautiful bungalow with 3 pleasant bedrooms, cozy breakfast room, chic garage, just refinished inside & out. Close in, with every trust feel or clear lot. Investigate 2348 W. 30TH ST.

HAVE reduced the price of my new 4-room stucco to $4750 for quick sale. House has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large sunny bedroom, all hardwood floors, lot 40 by 150. Give me $1500 down, then $50 monthly. Mr. Hubbard, 1290 SCOTT AVE. Phone Cap. 3378.

12-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Wonderful location for tea room or exclusive boarding house. Seven bedrooms, beautiful 40-foot living room. Large living room and breakfast room. Beautiful grounds, electrically lighted. See HARRY L. HINKLEY COMPANY, Sole Agent, 319 Brockman Bldg. 876326.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
Immediately, 2 houses on 1 lot, 5-room and 3-room in rear, both modern, garage, side drive, close in, between Moneta and Figueroa, priced for 3 days only, $7800, cash $3500. 4369 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner. Must sacrifice, beautiful 5-room bungalow and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, all built-in features, hardwood floors, double garage, all improvements in, 1 block from school. Phone 21-506, SANTA MONICA.

FOR QUICK SALE 12-room house, 1280 Third ave., furnished or unfurnished. Can be converted into duplex or 4-apartment or small rooming house. Near busy Pico-Vermont car center. Easy terms. Open from 2 to 5 p.m. 876326.

FOR SALE—
$3100, SMALL CASH PAYMENT, balance easy. Stop paying rent. New bungalow, tile bath. Heart of Hollywood.
1238 CAHUENGA AVE. Ph. Holly. 4022.

NORTH ALEXANDRIA.
¼ block Melrose car. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 garages, near University. Income $160 month. Owner must reserved for owner. PHONE 296829. 4800 S. FIGUEROA.

$11,000—Modern double bungalow, 5 rooms each side 2 garages, beautiful lot. Hollywood bay. 1016-18 WATERLOO. Garfield 5060.

5-ROOM house can be arranged for two families. Large lot. Easy terms arranged. Inquire 1366 MANZANITA ST.

4-ROOM bung. off Sunset Blvd. by owner, 940 VANANGO AVE. Bargain. Phone 280-480.

SACRIFICE sale, beautiful two-story home, nearly new. Call on owner, 1914 VICTORIA DRIVE.

BY OWNER. New stucco bungalow. Best value in W. Hollywood. 846 WESTBOURNE DR.

$5500—BARGAIN. Easy terms. 7 rooms, large 50-ft. lot, 2 garages, on main blvd. Call 469 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

SOMETHING different in new 5-rm. English bungalow. Come and see it. 2635 23RD AVE., near W. Adams.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN STUCCO, DOUBLE, near Sunset and Echo Park. $8500. Terms. Inquire 1079 KENSINGTON RD.

$8200—Beautiful new 8-rm. double nr. West Adams, worth $9000. Must sell at once. OWNER, Beacon 8053.

NEAR WESTERN & 87th.
7 large rms., 3-bdrms. Good home & invest. Nr. school, large east-front lot 60x125. $13,000, $4000 cash. Owner, 5606119.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, $3150, ½ CASH. OWNER, 1410 NO. CORONADO. DUNK. 7237.

A vine-covered 2-story residence at 1623 St. Andrews. Lot 50x178, unrest. Priced for Monday, $12,500, $5000 cash. Shown by agent, TYLER 310 S. Western. 507524

FORECLOSURE—6-r. bung., 4173 S. Arlington. Inspect, make offer. E.Z. terms. 438519.

4-RM. modern home, lot 60x220, fruit, flowers, lawn and chicken run. Price $4300. $800 down. 5613 S. WESTERN.

West and Northwest
EXCLUSIVE BERKELEY SQUARE DISTRICT.

On a charming tree-lined street; a very distinctive and commodious two-story stucco residence. First floor consists of entrance hall, large living-room, sun parlor, den, dining-room, pass pantry and kitchen. Second floor has sunny bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Basement with gas furnace and hot water heater. Beautiful grounds with a wealth of trees, shrubs, vines, etc. Owner leaving city and for quick sale will accept $14,500 for this lovely home. Only $5000 cash required. Ask for MR. BEST. H. CLAY BEST (FOR BEST BUYS.)
2225 W. Washington. Ph. 760-894.

LOOK AT
449 S. MILTON AVE.
If you are looking for a real home, 3 lovely large bedrooms, tile bath, shower, kitchen perfect in every detail. Best curtain and Venetian blinds, finished woodwork. Wilshire location and corner of best school district. Built for my home, but circumstances compel sale. PHONE 432256.

CHARMING Spanish bungalow, just completed. Living and dining rooms finished in oil and trimmed in gum wood. Three large sunny bedrooms, colored tile bathroom and shower, breakfast room, kitchen a model of completeness and convenience. Large back porch with extra toilet. Beautiful home has been designed, built and finished to suit the most critical. Best school facilities in the city. Inspection' every afternoon. 942 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Account Unforeseen Domestic Troubles.
To buy a beautiful brand-new 6-room stucco house, up to date in every detail. Come and see it at once. 7th prize in way below cost. Open for inspection all day Sunday.
3625 LARGA AVE., off Glendale Blvd.
Phone Capitol 1454.

FOR SALE—6-room Spanish bungalow in good district. Built by owner for a home, large living-room, cathedral ceilings, dining-room, breakfast nook with built-in buffet, kitchen, bathroom with separate shower, 2 nice sleeping rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner needs the money. Will sacrifice for $14,500. Terms. Open for inspection. 822 S. CITRUS. 477298.

$500 DOWN.
7 rooms strictly modern & up to date, 1 block from W. Adams St., ¼ block from Arlington Ave., in residential district in city, high ground. A plain steal at the price, $7000. Come quick. Don't lose this home, it's easy terms. Owner, 1030 S. NEVADA ST. 8TH WARD. 762-268. 2132 W. JEFFERSON.

$4250—PRETTY new 3-room bungalow, nice lot. Sunset and Glendale Blvds. 1456 SUNSET BLVD.

$5800—Fine 6-room bungalow on car line, level lot. 1456 SUNSET BLVD.

$6000 DOWN
PRICE $3550
MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, CAN'T BE BEAT.
OWNER, 8901 SO. PARK AVE.

$2800, $600 down, $45 mo., 6-rm. house, plumbing, gas, elec., sewer, large lot. Open Sunday. Call 4213 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., double garage, large lot, lawn, shrubs, flowers, excellent location. Price $11,500. Terms. A. W. GRACE. 106 S. Western. 432-356.

BEAUTIFUL Eagle Rock, 5 rooms, modern, 3 bedrooms, choice location. Will exchange. 1118 W. 57TH ST.

FORECLOSURE—6-r. bung., 4173 S. Arlington. Inspect, make offer. E.Z. terms. 438519.

4-RM. modern home, lot 60x220, fruit, flowers, lawn and chicken run. Price $4300. $800 down. 5613 S. WESTERN.

West and Northwest
EXCLUSIVE BERKELEY SQUARE DISTRICT.

On a charming tree-lined street; a very distinctive and commodious two-story stucco residence. First floor consists of entrance hall, large living-room, sun parlor, den, dining-room, pass pantry and kitchen. Second floor has sunny bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Basement with gas furnace and hot water heater. Beautiful grounds with a wealth of trees, shrubs, vines, etc. Owner leaving city and for quick sale will accept $14,500 for this lovely home. Only $5000 cash required. Ask for MR. BEST. H. CLAY BEST (FOR BEST BUYS.)
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$4250—PRETTY new 3-room bungalow, nice lot. Sunset and Glendale Blvds. 1456 SUNSET BLVD.

$5800—Fine 6-room bungalow on car line, level lot. 1456 SUNSET BLVD.

$6000 DOWN
PRICE $3550
MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, CAN'T BE BEAT.
OWNER, 8901 SO. PARK AVE.

$2800, $600 down, $45 mo., 6-rm. house, plumbing, gas, elec., sewer, large lot. Open Sunday. Call 4213 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., double garage, large lot, lawn, shrubs, flowers, excellent location. Price $11,500. Terms. A. W. GRACE. 106 S. Western. 432-356.

BEAUTIFUL Eagle Rock, 5 rooms, modern, 3 bedrooms, choice location. Will exchange. 1118 W. 57TH ST.

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4-RM. modern home, lot 60x220, fruit, flowers, lawn and chicken run. Price $4300. $800 down. 5613 S. WESTERN.

West and Northwest

THIS SPACE
RESERVED FOR
P-H-E-L-P-S
CLIENTS
WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR

5-room bungalow or 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Wilshire district. Will pay around $25,000. All cash.

7-room bungalow or 2-story house in Wilshire. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Will pay $27,500.

5-room single with 2 bedrooms in S.W. Hollywood or Wilshire. Will pay $8500 to $9500 with $4500 to $6000 cash payment.

7 to 8-room house, No. of Vermont and near as possible to So. Branch U. of C. Must have 4 bedrooms. Will pay about $20,000, $7500 cash.

Lot 50x130 to 135 as near Franklin and Whitley as possible. Will make substantial cash payment.

We have clients for all kinds of properties. Phone or have us call for your listings.

P-H-E-L-P-S
REALTY SYSTEM
7401 PHONE
SUNSET. 476-092.

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
9 rooms, 2-story, home on Oxford ave., between Washington and 16th st., east front, lot 50x150 with an extension 61 ft. suitable for two double bungalows or flat or duplex. Ground alone worth $10,000. All hardwood floors, 4 large bedrooms, fine sleeping porch, good basement and furnace. Price only $13,500. $4000 cash, balance less than rent. Here is an opportunity to get a real bargain with a very little invested. See
H. L. DEATON & CO.,
2145 W. Washington. 70150 or 362160.

LARGE 9-room house with basement, strictly modern, hardwood floors, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, abundance of built-ins. Just completed. Walking distance to California University. Arranged to be good income. Fine location. 1 block off Sunset Blvd. This property must be sold regardless of cost or sacrifice and is an opportunity of a lifetime. The first buyer with the check gets the property. Very fine terms. Wonderful rooming house location. Don't fail to see this. Come out to 3325 HAMILTON WAY.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 7 LARGE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 TILED BATHROOMS, TILED SHOWER, TILED KITCHEN, BASEMENT AND FURNACE. BEAUTIFUL CIRCLE DRIVEWAY. 3-CAR GARAGE. LARGE LOT, IN CLOSED WITH STUCCO WALL. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 716 N. IRVING BLVD., ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE. BEN L. LUSBEE, OWNER, HOLLY 7370, 0063.

HOMES PLUS SCHOOLS AND INVESTMENT
I have in southwest Hollywood, two new up-to-the-minute stucco 6-room bungalows. At the present price of $9500 with but $2500 cash and $60 month they are very good buys. Stores, schools, close at hand and activity of town. I make you 10% profit within 6 months. This should appeal strongly to parent seeking good school facilities for the coming year.

"VALUES ONLY"
Paul E. ROBINSON, 1038 N. WESTERN.

OPEN FOR OFFERS.
NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
BEST VALUE IN WILSHIRE
Very artistic, homelike and substantial stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, rich living walled garden. Large living room, tile fireplace, special fixtures and decorations. Bath with shower and all conveniences. Garage, lawns and shrubs. Large cor. lot. Owner will sell at less than replacement cost and will entertain any reasonable offer and terms. Ph. 569-441.

$8500, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
Lincolnian Heights, one block Soshen Junction. Beautiful street. Fine view. Level lot. This is a very pretty up to date home, almost new and is

$1000 UNDERPRICED for quick sale.
Good terms.
O. C. PURNELL,
646 N. Vermont ave. 807-873.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bungalow, 918 Harcourt ave., 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 rooms with fountain, built in refrigerator, dbl. garage, less than one year old. Lawn and shrubs fenced great. Will sell window hangings and drapes made special to conform with decorations and type of home shown. Owner is leaving and must sell at less than cost. Open for inspection all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday, OWNER, 1060 Harcourt Ave., Phone 760-701.

STUCCO BUNGALOW
A few doors from Western ave. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Garage. Well located, between 10th st. and Pico car. Furnished or unfurnished. Must sell. This property is rapidly increasing in value. Look at 1149 West 11th st. then phone 760-725. MRS. H. HAYWARD, 1149 W. 11TH ST. Open 9 to 9 p.m.

WITHOUT a doubt one of the finest 10-room doubles in the city. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, roses, etc. Tile bath and sink. Rooms expensively arranged, located in choice part of Wilshire. 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. A real home with a real income combined. Price for quick sale, priced at $17,000. 908 BURCK PLACE. Phone 744-22.

DON'T READ THIS
Unless you are interested. One acre, stone house, 5 large rooms, bath, built-in features, fireplace, garage, garden. Against the foothills. Level and cleared ready for planting. $4250. Terms. Considerable valley. $4000. Terms. Cheap. 10191 SHELDON AVE.
About 3 miles west of Burbank. 1 mile north of San Fernando Blvd. CALVERTON, 507-390.

AUCTION
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
2901 S. HOBART
THURSDAY, 2 P.M., MARCH 20TH
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY. Each unit consists of 4 rooms. Modern in every detail.
CHAS. HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 594-497.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
JUST COMPLETED.
Most attractive five-room stucco bungalow, two bedrooms finished in walnut, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile sink, lawn and shrubbery in. Can be bought on terms. West Adams district. 3825 WELLINGTON ROAD. Phone 828-348.

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
New 5-room house, garage, all modern conveniences. Price $6850. $850 cash, balance rent. Save new 4-room plastered house, garage, modern, for $4250, $800 cash. And one 4-room plastered house, new, for $4000, $500 cash, balance rent, like rent. PHONE DREX. 6587.

6-ROOM bungalow, double garage, corner lot 60x120. Just finished, hardwood 2 front rooms, oak floors throughout, all built-in features. 1002 BURCK PLACE. Phone 70435. Also 5-room double, just finishing at 1162 KENISTON AVE. Garfield 5060.

PICO HEIGHTS SNAP—
3-room house, Corner lot. Only $1500 cash, balance mortgage, 2 years. Price $6500. Lot worth price asked. W. F. KRAEMER, 2655 W. Pico st. Beacon 8849.

BETWEEN WASHINGTON & ADAMS.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—$5000.
New 4-room Spanish bungalow in garage, up to the minute in every detail; immediate possession. 2237 32ND AVE. Owner on premises from 10 to 4.

A REAL BARGAIN.
7-room furnished house, income $90 per mo. Price $7050. $3050 cash, near Second Blvd. DREX. 9387.

NEW STUCCO, 5 rm., tile bath and sink, extra lge. gar. 1 W. Adams car. 2870. IF YOU SEE IT YOU'LL BUY IT.

DANDY 6-ROOM bung., built-in features. Lot 50x125, near W. Wash. car, full furnished for $7800, cash $1500, bal. like rent. Call 3701 W. WASH. 389274.

$1750, $250 CASH, BAL. $25 MONTH. Nice little place to stop paying rent. Gar. 2 rms., light, gas, water. Lot 40x75. 5 blocks to car. Apply 5246 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
7-room colonial house, splendid location, 150 NO. VAN NESS AVE. Holly 6698.

DESIRABLE 10-rm. home, 229 S. Rampart Blvd. 2 baths. Price reas. BEACON 1727.

IF you are looking for something different see my home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, all modern, 1710 BUCKINGHAM RD.

$9500 UNRESTRICTED.
One blk. from Vermont. 52x160. Wonderful spt. site. 569-441.

$4000—COZY home near Angelus Temple, $1000 down; also 2 houses on 1 walking distance, $2500 down. 5810076.

LOOK FREE HOME VILLA LOT, 50x60—135x145, near car, stores, $2000 down. Call at 2806 W. JEFFERSON.

$8500 COR. nr. L. A. High, 8 rms. tiled, $3500 dn. OWNER, 1191 Green Apt. Pl.

FOR SALE—Four 4 frame flats, lot 60x135. Sure 11% on $16,000. 2872 FRANCIS AV.

ON ECHO PARK AVE.—6 cd 6-rm. bngs., cor. lot, $5500. 2239 Echo Park ave.

BARGAIN, NEW 2-RM. GAR. HOUSE, FINE LOT, CLOSE IN TERMS. CAP. 1365.

E. HOLLY, 5-rm. new bng., $6500. $700 dn. Owner, 4630 Fountain ave. 395-977.

LARGE two-story house, tile sink, bath-room. 1065 ARLINGTON ST. Ph. 51818.

SUNDAY MORNING.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME ITALIAN VILLA TYPE RESIDENCE

NO. 115 FREMONT PLACE

The best part of the Wilshire district.

Lot 70x185, with excellent planting, tea pergola and double garage.

House of twelve rooms besides sun room and sleeping porch, with five baths, five family bedrooms and two servants' rooms.

The interior is finished in mahogany, oak, brick and enamel. The large central hall has walls paneled in mahogany.

The wide staircase of oak and mahogany has a landing 12x12 feet with four windows. The upper hall is also large.

The sunny breakfast room is in shades of tan with a brown tile floor.

Price only $47,500. Easy payments if desired.

DAVID BARRY & CO., Owners,
1011 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive
878-121.

SACRIFICE
WILSHIRE SECTION BUNGALOW
$12,000—$3500 CASH

A most artistic and beautiful bungalow home of 6 extra large, well arranged rooms, tiled bath, shower, tiled sink, gas radiators, automatic water heater, expensive and beautiful wall decorations, selected oak floors in all rooms. Patio porch, every new and up-to-date built-in feature. Yard with lawns, flowers and mature shrubs. Garage, drive. A home built to satisfy the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilshire Br., 4061 Santa Monica Blvd. 877-312. Open Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

A delightful and beautiful two-story English brick and stucco home of 9 rooms, with everything the very best and latest. It is a finely built home, out of the ordinary. Arrangement and design, built on large corner lot. This home is for the most discriminating owner. See today. 100 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

ED O. & W. H. HAMILTON,
Phone 397-209 or 470058.

THE ENDURING CHARM.

Of chaste lines, perfect proportion, strident arrangement, good materials and honest workmanship distinguish this new 6-room bungalow. Hardwood and tile, mantle and French doors, bookcases and buffet, built by cabinet maker for his home; set on 50-foot corner lot with full sprinkler system, double garage, flowers, garden, roses and shrubs. In Wellington Square—no better location. Worth $14,000; forced sale at $12,000, $4000 cash, then only $75 per month. Call MR. EDDY, W. R. ROBINSON, 3315 W. Wash. 73870.

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS

Near U. High. First front. High ground. New U. High School. Two blocks to yellow car line. Realty arranged. Can't be duplicated at the price. This complete home will interest you. Try us. Price $12,500. Terms reasonable. DEES REALTY CO., 4709 W. Pico. 304604.

BUNGALOW near Riverside Drive, new, 4 large rooms, nook, built-in features, hardwood floors including bathroom, kitchen and breakfast nook and fixtures tiffany finish. Beautiful new drapes and shades. Garage, lawn, flowers, complete and ready to move in. Price $4500, $1000 cash. Balance $50 per mo. including interest. Beautiful new furniture, $295, shown by appointment. HOLLY. 1086 except Sunday.

$1000 CASH

5-room stucco, new, well furnished. Phone, nice lawn, east front, well arranged. Call MR. CLARK, Clayton 2, Adams Car. 1575 W. WASH. BEAC. 8381

BIMPAU HILL DUPLEX

High lot, beautiful view, open daily from 11 to 4:30. Terms, $1000 cash, $1000 in 90 days, 5 down, 1st 51 ft. front, 50 back. Tile ft. deep, room for another duplex on rear. Price $5000. Terms. Owner, 1 to 2 car lines. 1000 N. Wilcox.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern nine-room home with double garage in New Windsor Square. Owner needs money. Will sell for $15,000—$3500 cash. BAILEY & STURGIS 718 W. 6th. Phone 10234.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE.

10-room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, investment. Large lot. Neighborhood of homes in Hollywood. Price $18,000. Rentree $4000 cash. Call MR. DEMOND, Drexel 0099.

BARGAIN—Big 8-room, 2-story home, 2 baths, 2 toilets, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms. Owner, 1 to 2 car lines. 1000 N. Wilcox.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $4500. Terms. $1850 cash; $50 monthly. 1509 W. 58TH ST. Univ. 4063. Owner.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

7-room modern bungalow. Price $7000, $2350 down. 3920 S. GRAMERCY PL. 760-975.

FROM builder, just finished, 4-room house, $5750, only $750 cash, bal. $40 mo. Lot 40x140, side drive. Beauty. PAUL SAMPSON. 4813 S. Normandie. Univ. 4186.

BY owner, two houses, 7 and 3 rooms on lot 50x169. Rent $145. Cash $4500. Garage. 715 W. 47TH ST.

$5900, $2800 CASH for 6 rm. & 4 rm. on good lot, inc. $107.20, a real buy. UHL REALTY CO., 5603 Moneta Ave. 296-990

CLASSY Spanish stucco only $975 down, 5 big rooms, just completed. Nook, all tile floors, latest built-in features. Owner and builders, 5618 MONETA AVE.

LADY compelled to sell at once, modern 4 room bungalow, bath, garage, $3900, $700 down make offer. 1524 W. 60th st. near Western ave.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, modern, between Adams and Washington, garage. Lot 42x175, $7600, cash $1500. O. F. SMITH, Main 2846.

COME to 2832 S. 54th today. Will sell new 5-room bungalow at less offer. Will exchange for Long Beach or Kansas City. OWNER.

SIX THIS TODAY—

5-rm. stucco, all h. in effects, firepl., gar., side drive, $6000, $1000 cash. 5611 S. 54TH ST. Univ. 3632.

A BARGAIN—

Beautiful 5-r. double bung. Hdw. all built-in feat., 2 bedr. andwall bed. $12,-000. $5000 cash. 2621 S. WESTERN.

BARGAIN—Home in beautiful Rogers Park. Easy terms. Call at 4712 S. WESTERN.

Vermont. Univ. 8218.

UNRESTRICTED Stanton ave., 50-ft. frontage, good 9-room house with all improvements, $4,750 for quick sale. Owner, Univ. 7147.

FOR SALE—New 5-room stucco and newly furnished with very nice furniture for $7000. $3000 down, $50 mo. 1772 W. 37TH ST. Beacon 2206.

MOD. 5 large rooms, stucco, just completed. All built-in features and garage. $1200 down, bargain from owner, 6054 7TH AVE.

5-ROOM house, 2 bathrooms, can be made into 3 or 4 apts. Income property now. $6,500. Call for appointment. PHONE 567493 $10,500. Terms.

OWNER forced sale, 5-room stucco, built-in features. Lawn, flowers, garage, shade trees, you will buy. Easy terms. 5457 33RD AVE.

$500 TO $1250 down, new 5-room homes; act quick. 1661 W. 58TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5 room strictly modern stucco. Lot 40x120. A real snap $4500 down, $60 per month, move right in. UNIV. 6482 Monday.

$2700 CASH payment buys new up-to-date double bungalow, balance $50 monthly. Price $8500. Phone OWNER, Humb. 2561.

NEW 5 room stucco bungalow, tile bath and sink garage. 5910 4TH AVE. Owner Dunkirk 7868.

BARGAIN 5-rm. apt. for rent, dbl. gar., lot 52x100, cor. Eastlake & Minnesota, 8 blks. off N. Broadway, pr. schools & churches. Ph. CAP. 22923. $6200, $3000 cash. Price cut for quick action.

REAL bargain, $4250, 2 large hillside lots, modern house, 18 oak trees, 2 blks. from school and stores, 5 cent car line. GARFIELD 0241.

$5100—A real bargain for cash. Mod. 5-room stucco, less than cost of production. Owner going on ranch. Must sell. CRAIGMILE, 2800 Dayton ave.

PLEASANT 2-story seven-room house. 2 sleeping porches, small cash payment. 143 S. ALEXANDRIA ST.

FOR sale by owner, attractive 5-rm. bung. Southwest furnished or unfurn. Reas. terms. UNIV. 6008.

PRINCESS model, dble. bung., 9-rm., attractive fin. Must be sold. Lease, city $3500 hdlg. OWNER, 4428 2nd ave.

5-ROOM and 8-rm. bungalows on double front lots, W. 37th st., $91 mo. Income Phone UNIVERSITY 2138.

$5000—MODERN BUNGALOW. NEW. 5 rooms, $750 cash, bal. $50 mo. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 4801 S. Hoover.

GOOD discount for ¼ cash, new 5-rm. home, appraised $7500. Owner, 74370.

OWNER MUST SELL—5-rm. stucco bung. at once, $6700, $1750 down, $50 per mo. 5017 8TH AVE.

$500 CASH.

New 4-room bungalow, bk. nook, H.W. floors, garage, near car. A little beauty. 1927 W. MANCHESTER.

$7500 NEAR FIGUEROA.

6-room modern, fireplace, garage, $3500 cash. Owner, RICHARDS, 102-A E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 761-J.

HOPE at 37th, modern 7-rm. home, only $4000 down, $50 mo. Dandy bug. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

$1000 CASH, $3500, new 5 rms. and garage, lot 45x190. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

ONLY $700 DOWN—

Mod. 4-rm. bung. A gar. Only $3400 Snap. 3611 S. WESTERN. Univ. 5607.

A SNAP—40 ft. lot, 3 rooms, near car. 11750 MONETA.

NEAR Figueroa on 54th, 6 and 4 rms. $17,500. J. FUSCH, 7223 Moneta Ave.

$2500 DOWN, 7-rm. mod. 4-rm. furn. rear. 4603 st. 5526 S. MAIN.

$5000—DOUBLE bungalow, snap, half cash. 1211 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 2273.

$4000—Six-room modern, $2000 cash, good buy. 1707 DALTON. Univ. 6375.

5-ROOM new stucco on W. 103rd, near Figueroa, $5000 $850 cash. 827-763.

NEW 4-rm. modern bung. W. 67th near Vermont. $4200. $700 cash. 827-763.

IF you can afford $700 dn. for new 5-rm. Colonial, call 4712 S. WESTERN.

COLONIAL 5 rooms, southwest. $6850 $2000 cash. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

5-ROOM stucco garage, near car and school. 11150 MONETA

NICE home on terms by private party. BEACON 4828.

NEAR Figueroa on 54th, 6 and 4 rms. $17,500. A. FUSCH, 7223 Moneta ave.

4-ROOM mod. stucco bungalow, $3250 cash. 8905 S. ORCHARD AVE.

East and Southeast

EQUITY in 5-room house, garage, lot 60x128, $2750. 1157 CHADWICK DR.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

PRICES SLASHED
TERMS CUT TO BONE!
ONLY $975 DOWN.

Gives you the choice of 3 brand new 5-room bungalows. Frame and stucco, hard-wood floors throughout; built-in features galore, nook, garage, etc. Price $6475 to $6900.

NORTON and LEHMAN,
OWNERS and BUILDERS,
2401 W. 54th St. Corner 2nd Ave.

AT AUCTION
7 ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE
Wed. March 19th 2 p.m.
5309 BRYNHURST AVE.

A little beauty
Open for inspection
Sunday or Tuesday 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers
Suite 809 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871001.

40-FT. LIVING ROOM

9-room bungalow, practically new, on highest ground in the city. Large entrance hall, 11-ft. ceilings, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch hardwood floors, latest tile baths. Heating. Decorations, lawns and flowers, double garage. A very superior artistic home. Forced sale, estate. $14,000, terms only $3000 cash. Call OWNER, Ver. 4294. Will sell entire exquisite furnishings.

ONLY $500 CASH—

5-rm., nearly new, modern home on high ground, fine district, Lot 40x135 with two street frontages. Room for another house.

VERY GREAT BARGAIN AT $5250.
HOWE & HONNOLD, 6511 Redondo Blvd. UNIV. 4024.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

New stucco 5 room and breakfast room, on high ground, overlooking city, large living and dining room, tile sink and bath, pedestal bath, shower; built-in features, tile roof, fine stucco. In fact the most modern and best built in L. A. $1250 down, or very low price for cash, 4 blocks west of Western, on 74th st. See OWNER on premises or call 806-190.

AN IDEAL HOME
IN WESTWOOD.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.

New 6-room stucco bungalow unusually attractive, all large rooms, tile bath, tile sink and fireplace, lot 50x135, double garage. Price $8500, easy terms. Apply 9527 GLENDON AVE. Owner. 770009

$9750—7-room bungalow, West Blvd. equity sacrifice, $5000, for which owner will consider partial exchange in lot, auto, or equity in home. Home has real hardwood floors throughout, better than the average, and is priced right. See MR. WARDWELL agent with BAILEY & STURGIS, 718 W. 6th st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
ONLY $975 DOWN.

New 5-room Spanish stucco, hardwood floors throughout, latest built-in features, nook, garage, etc. Price $6500. OWNER ON PREMISES ALL DAY SUNDAY. 4047 FIRST AVE.

CLASSY SPANISH STUCCO.
ONLY $975 DOWN.
FROM BUILDER TO YOU.

5 big rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, all hdw. floors, lots of built-ins, model kitchen, gar., etc. Norton & Lehman, owners and builders, 5618 MONETA.

2 DAYS' SPECIAL $5800.

Splendid 6-room bungalow on paved streets, near Western and 54th st., sewer, alley, bearing fruit trees. See this rare bargain today. $1550 cash and $50 mo. 5501 S. WESTERN. Univ. 4186.

1244 WEST 41ST ST.
$5000, HALF CASH.

Modern 5-room dwelling in best section of the south-west. Investigate if looking for a real bargain.

W. H. SHEETS.
4320 S. Vermont. Ver. 5813.

ONLY $500 DOWN

New 5 room house ½ block to Se car, 2 blocks to school. Hardwood floors, garage and fruit trees. Restricted district. Price $5500 $40 month on bal. 5301 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BY OWNER—Bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, basement, hardwood floors, built-in features, double garage, good location, near schools. For price and terms, Address E box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

BUY FROM OWNER—

$950 CASH

Balance like rent, $45 per mo. 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, garage, lawn, shrubs, near schools. Price $2450. 256-415

6 ROOMS, BRAND NEW

$500 under value, vacant, move right in. 3 bedrooms, all tiled floors, automatic heater, dbl. garage, ¼ blk. to car. $5350, $2500 cash. 5330 SECOND AVE. Vermont 0612 Owner.

5 ROOMS and nook, mod. built-ins, hd.wd. floors, garage, near car, 2 lots, chicken range floor, aller rear, wide parking front. Just finished $5750, $1500, 40 mo. 1643 W. 60TH ST. Owner.

NEW 4-rm. glassed-in sun porch, gar., on cor. lot, modern, 2 blks. from fine restricted neighborhood, 1 blk. from main on 54th Place. See OWNER at 6000 in morning.

HOUSE for immediate sale. Angelus Mesa district, 9 rooms, all improvements, real home. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 2121 W. WILCOX. Phone Univ. 7147 or Humb. 4345.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

1 block from Western, modern in every respect and thing at ft. price, $4700 easy $1000 down. 4601 S. WESTERN. Ver. 5812.

$3500 HANDLES 2 strictly modern 6-room bungalows near Western. Good, fine income property; exceptional bargain; rents will pay for them. Address A. box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL SNAP. 3 RMS. $6950

Chesterfield Sq., No. of 54th. Nearly new, all hdw. floors, E. front, dble. gar. Must go for $6950 cash or less. $1500 down. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

TWO houses on one lot near Vermont and Vernon, for quick sale, only $8500; lot alone worth $7000. 3978 S. VERMONT. University 4975.

CLOSE TO VERMONT, NEAR VERNON
6-room colonial.
$8250.

Lot alone worth $5500, suitable for income. WYATT'S, 4374 S. Vermont.

REAL BUY FROM OWNER. 2 new 5 room bungalows, H.W. floors, tile drain and bath, shade, fenced to rear all trades. $848, $951 3RD AVE. Owner, on premises.

5002 S. WILTON PL. GOING AWAY.

Must sell 5-room bung, sleep. porch, garage. Furn. or unfurn. close to 54th st. car, schools, market, no reas. offer refused.

$850 DOWN, balance like rent, dandy 4-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, 2 blocks Western, nr. act. quick. 1661 W. 58TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5 room strictly modern stucco. Lot 40x120. A real snap $4500 down, $60 per month, move right in. UNIV. 6482 Monday.

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East and Southeast

EQUITY in 5-room house, garage, lot 60x128, $2750. 1157 CHADWICK DR.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

AUCTION

ADVANCE AUCTION NOTICE.

2115 Victoria Ave. Wellington Square property, beautiful 9-rm. residence strictly modern. Open for inspection, built by an easterner. The best of everything. Will be sold on easy terms. Drive out and look at a real home.

R. C. PETERS, Auctioneer.
BEACON 940.
OFFICE 824-551.

39TH AND BUDLONG

11-RM. MOD. HOUSE. Price for subletting, all hardwood, $1500 handles, bal. $50 per mo. This is a steal.

8 rms. lot 50x200, $4500, $1200 handles. Surely a bargain.

—14 acre, 5-rm. house, $1500 cash, bal. easy. This is in the southwest. Owner sick, a bargain. Ph. -765328.

950 DEANE STREET.

Delightful 5-room Spanish stucco; tiled room, beautifully finished; many unique features, ¼ blk. north L. A. High. UNDERPRICED at $18,000, easy terms, call Mr. Trimble or Clatworthy.

ELMO & RALLACH,
303 Hillstreet Bldg.
878801.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. 1834 W. 41ST PLACE. Modern 7-rm. bungalow, all large rooms, real mantle, floor furnace, 2 bedrooms, brk., nk., dis. bet in den. Hdw. floors, solid drive. Price $8450. Only $3000 cash. Balance easy terms.

HOOVER ST. SACRIFICE

5 room house, double garage, on business lot, new brick store now building on next lot. Price $7500, only $3500 cash. Will rent for $70 and pay for itself principal and interest. See this at 6926 HOOVER. Univ. 3690.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors throughout; all built-in features; tile bath and sink; chimney and fireplace, garage and side drive; priced to sell by owner, 3843 THIRD AVE. University 5089.

$3500 CASH $3500 CASH

Buys new 5-room stucco double, tile, bath and sink, close in, near cars and stores. Income $130. Best bargain in this district. 1682 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8802.

NEAR Western, beautiful new 5-room colonial, front and side entrance, hdw. floors throughout, mantle and fireplace, tile bath and sink; double garage and side drive priced for quick sale by owner. 2220 W. 74TH ST. Univ. 5036.

ONLY $1000 CASH.

And $85 mo. inc. int. Mod. 6 rm. bung. Gramercy Pl. near cars, school, stores, paved street. Price $7500. Call UNIV. 3078 S. VERMONT.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT—
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.

New 5-rm. stucco. Tile bath and sink. Automatic heater, all hdw. floors. Only $2000 cash. Price $7000 This wont last. Inquire 2123 W. JEFFERSON ST. 75-007

5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW—

Near Western and Santa Barbara ave. Lovely home, nearly new tile bath and sink and nook. Close to 2 car lines, stores, schools, etc. East front. $8500. 4101 S HOBART BLVD.

SNAP. $2000 under value. Beautiful Dutch colonial 5 rooms, tile bath, large lot, high ground. Price cut for quick sale, $4000 handles. Balance easy. 5029 ELEVENTH AVE., Univ. 7085.

NEW 5-room stucco and garage, hardwood floors. Sacrifice by owner. $4500, $500 down will accept trade. BDWY. 5597 or BDWY. 6627.

$3800—$1200 DOWN four room house, furnished, garage, big lot, many fruit trees. Between business street. Goodyear Park district. Price $3800. 6220 E. Hillcrest Ave. at 4419 CLARISSA AVE. Ph. 595-539.

COLORED PEOPLE.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

This beautiful 6-room bungalow, double gar., alley, 1200 E. 20th St. See property at 901 E. 49th Place. Large 5-rm. bungalow lot 75x120. Price for 6 units, 2 houses on big lot, 6 and 3 rooms, $5000. $1500 down. Large bargain worth while. MR. JENNINGS, 290-465.

AUCTION, Monday, March 17, 2 p.m., southeast corner of 31st and Maple. Two 5-room house, income $100 month. Wonderful industrial property. In one year this will be worth 3 times what you will pay for it. Income pay interest and property. Owner says sell at any price. PHONE 824551.

$300 CASH, balance $40 per month. Before buying your three-room house, come out to 1126th street, half block east of South Park ave., and see our complete three-room house, ready to move in. All improvements paid, high ground near car line. OWNER on property Sunday.

COLORED PEOPLE.

GREAT BARGAIN, EIGHT RMS. MODERN HOUSE, 2 BATHS, EAST HOLLYWOOD, $7000. WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. FRANCIS P. JONES, 397216. 1275 N. COMMONWEALTH, CORNER OF FOUNTAIN.

HOME SEEKERS.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

See property at 901 E. 49th Place. Large 5-rm. bungalow, lot 75x120. Price for 6 units. Beautifully located. A bargain worth while. MR. JENNINGS. 290-465.

BEAUTIFUL new double bungalow, good street, near car. Income $150 a month, $7500 will handle. Balance $65 per mo. at a bargain on easy terms. 4248½ BROOKLYN AVE. Phone after 5 p.m. Angelus 7020.

$400 DOWN.
PRICE $9250.
MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
CAN'T BE BEAT.
OWNER, 8801 SO. PARK AVE.

COLORED PEOPLE.

10-room house, large lot, close in, garage, large barn, rents for $80 month. 5-room house. Price $10,000, $2000 cash. GEORGE W. ADAMS, 1507 Central ave. Vernon 1423 E. 69th st. Phone 290-488. ½ block west of Compton ave., 8 minutes' walk from Goodyear plant.

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HOUSES—For Sale

East and Southeast.

$4200 TERMS.

BIG SACRIFICE.
5 ROOMS, MODERN
AND FINISHED ATTIC.

Fireplace, garage, lawn, trees and shrubbery. Lot 50x150. Close to 2 car lines, schools and stores. $1950 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest at 7 per cent. Furnished if desired at $7500. By owner, 1425 E. 69th st. Phone 290-488. ½ block west of Compton ave., 8 minutes' walk from Goodyear plant.

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HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD'S WONDERFUL GROWTH

Scheduled for this year should increase the value of these exceptional bargains. Splendid business lot on Highland Ave., with 6-room residence, income $1200 yr. Underpriced at $17,000, ½ cash.

New furnished bungalow court on large corner lot—income $7500 yr. $42,000. Easy terms.

New court apartments, ideal location—Income $9000. Very attractive terms.

New furnished court apartments on extra large lot with income $12,360 yr. Only $80,000—$34,000 cash, bal. easy.

100x150, close to corner Hollywood Blvd. & Mackenzie, priced at $750 per front ft. For quick sale—easy terms, 6½ per cent interest.

See Mr. Heffernin, F. A. HARTWELL CO. 6718 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 435-181.

WORTH THOUSANDS MORE.
HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE.
PALATIAL HOME.
$55,000.
LOT 150X280.

Absolutely the best buy in this section. Nothing like it ever offered for sale before.

WONDERFUL VIEW. EXTRAORDINARY. UNOBSTRUCTED FROM ALL SIDES.

Owner leaving for an indefinite stay in Europe. This is the place you have been looking for. See it today. Seeing is believing. Reached over Los Feliz Blvd. to Bowens and then to

3237 Waverly Avenue.
CAN BE SEEN TODAY.

PHONE METRO 1543.
DEANE & REDELIUON, 320 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE.

60x100.

ONLY $2950 ON TERMS.

If this lot was suddenly located in Hollywood as it is located in Glendale, on wide paved street in the most fashionable residential section near the foothills, on a gentle slope commanding the most wonderful view, it would sell for at least $9000. Do not pay these high prices; come out and see this property before deciding. Glendale has some advantages over Hollywood. Inquire Sunday, 905 KENNETH ROAD, or phone Glen. 2520

FOOTHILL HOME.

$5000. CASH PAYMENT

8 room, two-story Spanish home 3 sunny bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs. Large living room and dining room overlooking city. Breakfast room, maids' room and bath downstairs. Double garage. Large lot with beautiful shrubbery. $2tls is an honest buy.

A. B. STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. 596-934-4 594-473.

SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
HOLLYWOOD SECTION.
$6000 ON TERMS.

A charming bungalow home in a most desirable location. It contains 5 extra large well arranged rooms, breakfast nook and most complete bath. A home with all the latest modern built-in features. Well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Yard is full of flowers and rare shrubs. Garage and drive. A home we are sure will please. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. 477-116. Open Sunday.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5

Brand new 5-room double stucco, all tile baths, showers, pedestal washstands, tile kitchens, built-in kitchenwood doors, no dust, heat. Large double gar. This is the finest finished and built double in Hollywood that is guaranteed to be absolutely sound proof. Price $14,500. About $7000, cash balance arranged to suit. Income $120 mo. Located north of Hollywood Blvd. just east of Hillcrest Ave. at 4419 CLARISSA AVE. Ph. 595-539.

UNRESTRICTED LOT 80x150.
DOUBLE BUNG. IN REAR.
GOOD HOLLYWOOD LOCATION. Large unres. lot 80x150, to alley. (Splendid apt. or court site.) Has double bungalow in rear, which makes it a very ordinary dbl. bung. on a 50-ft. lot will cost $13,-500, and here is a lease lot and income for $15,500; only $5750 cash. This is the best of months so don't delay a minute. HOLLYWOOD REALTY SALES CO., EXPERIENCED REALTORS.
6918 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1969.

LOTS
WITH OAK TREES
$1750 TO $3500
TERMS.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
CLOSE IN.
SEE MY OWN SALESPEOPLE.
TRACT OFFICE 2584,
CANYON DRIVE.
TEL. HOLLY 6199.
JOHN R. HEFLIN, OWNER.
4916 Holly Blvd. 596-986.

FOR RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED Brick English cottage, West Hollywood. Between Santa Monica & Sunset. Has 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen nook, back porch & 3-car garage built into house. 2 gas furnaces electrically controlled. Hot water heater. Tiled bath tub, shower, real fireplace, decorated in Italian lawn sprinkler system, flowers, full flowers and shrubs. Owner desires to rent while absent from city. Available from March 20 to Sept 1st. Rent only. Ph. HOLLY 5018. MISS SHAW.

FURNISHED INCOME BARGAIN—

N. of the blvd., between Cahuenga and Vine, 4 units, completely and beautifully furnished, new and very attractive. If you want the best income buy in Hollywood see it today. Very reasonable cash payment and easy terms on the balance. Income about $6000 per year.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
1724 Cahuenga ave. 430-466.

A REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN.

Immediate possession, modern Cestery, 9 rooms, West Hollywood, amid beautiful homes, large living room, dining rm., built-in features, finished in mahogany, hardwood floors, tile bath, basement, double garage, lawn, fruit trees, flowers. $4000 cash or approved security will handle. 1417 N. DOHENY, owner, Metro. 8191 or res. GAR. 1738. Courtesy to agents.

$7000—$1500 TO HANDLE.

Hillside bungalow north of Hollywood Blvd. Very accessible. View of 4 blocks; 000 home. 96-ft. frontage. Most rapidly growing district in Hollywood. Bungalow is cosy, comfortable and convenient. What more can you wish? $7000, $1500 will handle. $75 monthly. 474-103—CHAS. NORTON CO. 474-103
6506 Hollywood Blvd.

HILL-TOP LOTS
WONDERFUL VIEW
$1750 TERMS.

Double frontage close in. See my own salespeople at TRACT OFFICE, 2584 CANYON DR. HOLLYWOOD 6199
JOHN R. HEFLIN, OWNER.
4916 Holly Blvd. 596-986.

WILL SACRIFICE.

Unrestricted lot, splendid location north Santa Monica Blvd. with nice livable 5-room house, $5800, 1-3 cash, easy terms. Owner leaving for Texas. Must be sold by March 22nd.

T. D. POLLOCK,
9077 Bellwood Blvd.
477-602.

THREE REAL BARGAINS

50 ft. lot on Hollywood Blvd. nr. Gardner st. $8750.

50 ft. business lot on Fairfax Ave. $160 ft.

4 room upper flat furnished, $75 mo.

W. E. CONRAD.
6800 Sunset Blvd. Holly 0238.

DESIRAB

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL LOT
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Surrounded by magnificent homes. Rear of lot has attractive 3-room house and double garage, suitable for living purposes while building your own home or could be rented for $60 monthly. Price $10,500. See MISS PATTERSON.

L. D. OWENS COMPANY,
473-502. 472-508.

ARE you looking for a beautiful little home in West Hollywood, with beautiful flowers and the ideal? This little gem is a treat, with 5 splendid rooms, Robinson fireplace, also matchless fireplace in bedroom; hand decorated walls, tile bath and shower, all hardwood floors, with the richest dainty breakfast nook, double garage; has piano. North of Santa Monica Wood; for this real home today, $10,600, with attractive down payment. 7728 HAMPTON AVE. Excellent car service. Phone Holly 6062 and let us call for you.

7-ROOM HOME.
ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL!
Will take TRUST DEED as part payment. Located in West Hollywood, near new high school, north of Melrose, stucco; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, PRICE $6500, equity $4500. Remember owner is willing to take TRUST DEED for part of the equity.
See MR. TOWNSEND at once.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.,
3912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0403.

NEAR Foothills on level ground, 2-story Spanish type home, interior walls hand decorated, large living room, Italian dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' quarters, basement, laundry unit with tubs, garage for 3 cars, 2nd floor, large bedroom, 2 baths, shower; grounds 80x180. Entirely surrounded by high stucco wall, cannot be duplicated for price asked. OWNER, 1350 LAUREL AVE., Holly. 1834.

FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE NEW COURT
3 vacancies, convenient to
everything. 3, 4, 5 rooms.
Call at office.
WALT HEWITT & MEADOWS, INC.
THE CABIN
LA BREA AT WILSHIRE.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—
Large living-room, with fireplace, dining-room with built-in buffet, cozy breakfast nook, sunny kitchen with tile sink; two good sized bedrooms, bathroom between. Large front and rear lawn. Garage. Beautiful street; east of Western and north of Beverly. $10,500, only $4500 down. H. F. CURTIS, 646 No. Vermont. Holly 0775.

FOR SALE—6-room new stucco bungalow 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, basement fire, laundry trays, double garage. 5456 ROWENA AVE. 2 blocks car.
For Sale. Beautiful home, 11 rooms, sunroom, tile room, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms with private baths, double garage. 1972 NO. EDGEMONT. 598296.

KINGS ROAD.
JUST OFF BEVERLY.
50x130 WITH SIDE ALLEY.
Beverly Blvd. is being completed rapidly. This is ideally located for a home, for residence property, and priced way below market for quick sale. See Mr. Barker, 2nd floor, Story Bldg.

BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
412-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg., 978-668.
"It Will Pay You to Ask."

REAL PICK-UP TODAY FOR SOMEONE

$1000 cash, bal. $6063 small payments, 5-room Hollywood bungalow; 5 extra large rooms, also nook & sunroom, practically new, completely modern, real fine, well built home, close to Hollywood high school; Lot 50x135, lawns, shrubs. Hurry, only a bargain with legitimate reasons. See CUNNINGHAM AVE.

6222 FOUNTAIN AVE.
LEAVING FOR EUROPE
END OF MARCH.
I am compelled to sacrifice my beautiful 7-room bungalow, basement, tile bath, separate shower, built-in ice box, fireplace, dining-room, Italian mantel, oak floors, all hardwood floors throughout. Up-to-the-minute. Will not refuse reasonable offer. OWNER, Hollywood 4128.

LOVELY VIEW LOT.
Near Fairfax and Hollywood Blvd. 60x100. Two frontages. Beautiful panoramic view of the entire Hollywood hills and valley site. No hillside difficulties. Lovely homes on all sides. Only $2500 cash. $2000 will take it. Terms to suit. Call MR. HAZLIP.
1-226 Sunset Blvd. 478-589, 473-181.

1-EM ENGLISH STUCCO. Brand new. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Large living rooms, high ceiling hand decorated walls. Best of material, fixtures, and workmanship throughout, blocks from Sunset Blvd., West Holly. Price at building cost, $16,500, easy terms. CLARKE & NICHOLSON, 6420½ Holly. Blvd. Holly 1415.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW ONLY $1700 DOWN.
A beautiful new stucco, 5-room bungalow in West Hollywood, corner lot, Tiffany walls, extra large living room, tile bath and sink, also electric, buy direct from builder. Price $4500, only $1700 down. Phone 474055 Sunday or 587158 week days.

FOR SALE—New 6-room stucco Spanish home, nearly completed, all large rms., breakfast nook, tile roof, tile sink, tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Roof garden. Double garage, large lot on hillside, beautiful view. $15,000, terms, rome and one car. 6221 LOWRY RD., 1 blk. So. of Los Feliz 3 blks. E. Hillhurst.

LAUGH THIS OFF!
Brand-spanking modern, home on prominent boulevard, exclusive section, cost $7000 to build, on lot valued at $2500. Will take $6000 for all, or $1,000 cash payment $3500. Position awaits quick buyer. Must leave by 15th. Call 1958 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 475-203.

A COZY LITTLE HOME FOR ONLY $6750. IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Cash only. Just off Hollywood Blvd. A lovely room, breakfast room and tile bath. Do not permit this opportunity to slip by. Call 1958 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
W. O. VAN WYCK—BROKER.
1643 Highland Ave.
474-524. Evenings, 452-484.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz Square 3 bedrooms, double garage, well built. Nice yard and shrubs. The best buy in this section. Price $13,500, cash $2000. See this quick. STEPHENSON, 594192.

99-YEAR LEASE.
For lease, 60x150-foot lot on Hollywood Blvd., 99 years at a rental of about $500 per month. Don't miss this as it is a snap. House on rear with a nice income. See MR. BARKER, 6243 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2112 or 2944.

$4750, 50x130 nearest, lot, center Hollywood near Santa Monica and Gower. Alley. Biggest lot buy in all Holly. $1000 cash, great. Must sell quick. A. A. PETERSON, INC., 1207 N. Western. 430128.

FOR SALE—Valuable corner of Vine St. in Los Feliciano Heights. $500 per front foot for a quick sale, 100 ft. on Vine by 140 on De Longpre. Will sell for $1000 front foot. Water is Vine is paved. OWNER, HOLLY 6876.

A REAL BARGAIN—
Large residential hillside lot, 5 minutes from center of Hollywood. Price $2000, $500 cash, balance $20 per month. Call MR. O'NEILL, 478-511, Evenings, Dunk. 4768.

$2000—CASH for quick sale buys 6-rm. modern stucco bungalow; hdwd. floors, built-in features, artistic finish, beautiful hand moulded fireplace. Lawn, beautiful shrubbery, garage. Located in West Hollywood near 2 schools. Exclusive agent. A. L. NICHOLS, 4979 Melrose. 481446.

KEY—6-room stucco, 60-ft. lot, $7000 cash; depreciation. Tile bath and sink, built-in, sprinkler treat and back. Garage, cash $4000, balance $67.50 monthly. Quick action necessary, near new high school district. Owner on property, 727 GARDNER near Melrose, Santa Monica Blvd. car.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room modern home, lovely view of the foothills. $5000, $1000 cash. Terms. Owner, 1st floor, lovely home, wonderful view of the mountains. $7850, $1500 cash. Near the car and two lines. FERRERA, 7802 Santa Monica Blvd., Holly 5427.

$21,500—TERMS. 4 flats, brand new stucco, near Sunset and Fairfax; best part of Hollywood; high, sightly location; 4 garages; $3100 income; actually worth $25,000; requires immediate action. Mr. Sweet, with A. A. PETERSON, INC., 1207 N. Western. 435128.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Hollywood property, sacrifice on account changing plans of business. Am forced to sell my stucco bungalow, stucco, brand new, very beautiful. Price $5800, $1000 under value. Located at 5637 THIRD ST., SANTA MONICA. Ph. 21-296.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN, $8500—
Large 5-rm. modern bungalow, lot 80 x135, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Just west of Western ave. Let above worth $6500. An financially embar. and am making urgent sac. in Holly. OWNER, 218 N. WETHERLY, Holly. 0771.

$2000—$2700 CASH buys a new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage on 50x158 unrestricted lot, worth $6000. Two blocks north of Sunset Blvd. Owner leaving state. See WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1600 N. Vermont ave. Call for MR. MYERS, 598-179.

MUST be sold, beautiful foothill home and two-flat income, north of main boulevard, West Hollywood; $10,000 under actual value, will make terms; deal direct with owner. 6012 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 304.

FOR LEASE—TEA ROOM or DANCING STUDIO, large floor space, living rms. in connection; car, on through street; Hollywood. Call HOLLY 3062.

$500 CASH, bal. to suit. 5-rm. modern home in Hollywood, a real home. Call MR. WAGNER, IRWIN REALTY CO., 5533 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 475559.

WANTED—Your property, if good buys. We refinance, sell or trade for you without commission. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5600 Franklin Ave. 472946.

APT. site, heart of Hollywood, 1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. West side of Ivar st. 60x168. No set back. OWNER, 471338.

MODERN 6-room house on unrestricted lot 40.94x270; schools, two car lines and business within two blocks. Owner leaving state; sacrifice. 6222 LEXINGTON Ave.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
VALUE $120,000
PAYS 15%
HIGHLY IMPROVED CORNER.
NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD.
CONSIDER GOOD RESIDENTIAL OR SAN FERNANDO PROPERTY
TO $70,000. MR. MARTIN,
HOLLYWOOD 8415.
CLARK & NICHOLSON,
6420½ HOLLYWOOD

THE BARGAIN OF THE DAY.
Don't miss this opportunity to get $150.-000 worth for $100,000. A 15-room mansion, elegantly furnished; one of the show places of Hollywood, on a Franklin Ave. corner with frontage of 225 feet on Franklin. The best bargain in Hollywood. ELLIS BERCH, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 2614 Sunset Blvd. Phone 532-350.

WHITLEY HEIGHTS HOME.
New, 8 blks. N. Grauman's Hollywood Theater, front 2 rows of beautiful trees, no hills, ocean view. Owner must leave city. Priced low enough you can make big profit on resale. No agents. Call DUNKIRK 4197 after 6 to see property. $10,000 cash. Easy terms.

FIVE-ROOM HANDSOME NEW STUCCO
Bungalow on 50x162 lot, cement drive, modern bath fixtures, artistic tile work, 1 block from main boulevard. Price $4500, less than cost. $1500 will handle. THE GILBERT WILCOX CORPORATION
6450 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 431-515.

FOR SALE—Price $2475. Fine 40' lot facing east on Ryperion, 160' north of Fifie, which is one block north of Sunset. This price is good for five days only as owner is in need of money and hence makes this sacrifice. See owner's attorney, 422 SECURITY BLDG. 581435.

W. HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BARGAIN.
By owner, Spanish 6-room stucco bung. Sunset Blvd. New 5-rm. Spanish home, double garage, tile roof, 2 fireplaces, electric unit system, hand decorated. Price only $16,500. Also 6 large rooms, modern. Double gar. Near Gardner Jct. $10,500. HOLLY 8106.

$1500 CASH, $1500.
Dreamy Spanish 6-room stucco bung. Tile bath, sink, unique in design, lovely setting, fine finish, auto. heater, garage. Price $8050, large lot. Ph. Holly. 8106.

FOR SALE—Lot 16, Blk. 9, Tr. 6072. Fine 50-foot lot facing east on Kings Road, half blk. north of Sunset Boulevard. Price $2475. Terms. Courtesy to agents, the owner's attorney, 422 SECURITY BLDG. 581435.

FOR SALE—Wonderful sanatorium site, finely located on the south slope of Hollywood Hills. County taxes only, but have all conveniences, including city water, light and gas. Investigate. Address M. box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

WORTH $14,500—PRICE $12,500.
$2000 cash, $100 per month. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 50x150. 527 CRESCENT DRIVE.
BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SUNDAY, MARCH 16.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
474 Beverly Drive,
Beverly Hills.
Telephone 550-141.

FOR SALE—High-class English colonial house, nearly new. First floor has large entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, butler's pantry, kitchen and breakfast nook, laundry, maid's room and bath, lavatory, etc. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, sitting room, large sleeping porch and 2 baths. Double garage. Lot 80x200. Beautiful lawn and garden. Near schools. At price house is real buy. PHONE 520-256.

A FINE CORNER.
80x163.
In the best residential section of Beverly Hills. Priced low as owner must sell. $2700 cash, balance easy terms.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
474 Beverly Drive,
Beverly Hills.
Telephone 550-141.

COLONIAL stucco, 8 rooms, lot 83x163, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, maid's room and bath on first floor, house built just one year, practically new, exceptionally well built, has all the essential lawn, garden and shrubs, 2 car garage with storeroom, modern and up-to-date in every respect. Price $16,500, easy terms. 617 REXFORD DR. Shown by appointment. McVey - Denison - Woodill, 1829 Burton Way.

BEST SNAP IN RESTRICTED HIGH-CLASS LOT.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $4500, but you will have to step lively; this is a pickup at this figure. About $2500 will handle. See Mr. Washburn with
PABST & KEITH.
1338 Burton Way. 559704.

82x154.
Beautiful residential lot, NORTH of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner is EAST and needs some quick money. Your chance to make a REAL buy and BUYS R. N.
See MR. DESMOND with
GEORGE R. PRINDLE JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0403.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Rec. lot in 3rd block north of Santa Monica, $6300, $2000 handles.
Rec. lot, 50x150, north of Wilshire, $5350, income res. lot north of Wilshire, $2750, terms.
PORTER REALTY CO.
1890 Burton Way. Ph. 550072.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE, corner lot, 125x204, one block south of sunset, priced for quick sale, $1500 under list prices adjoining property. Also, 9½ acres Coldwater Canyon, sell to Beverly Hills and Mulholland Drive. Ph. 559190.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Large new 6-room English cottage, hot low tile exterior walls, a lot 80x163 on Genesee. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 507 Camden Dr., Beverly Hills. 559-085.

NEED money. Have 2 lots in Beverly Hills. 1 residential, 50x150. Oakhurst Drive north of Wilshire, $5300. 1 residential income on Maple Drive south of Burton Way, $8150. OWNER, Drexel 5379.

FOUR CHANCE
$3150 cash takes choice front lot on Elm Dr. Third lot south of Burton Way. Worth $3500. 227 CRESCENT DR. Beacon 9054.

FOR SALE—In first block north of Wilshire new attractive 5-room English stucco, pass pantry, breakfast nook, something different; don't want to build and have sold cut by a skilled landscape gardener and have many rare shrubs and trees growing in just right places, free well kept lawns with up to date sprinkler system. The price is $20 000 with reasonable terms to responsible buyer. See this today.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand. Glendale 2021.

GLENDALE
BUNGALOW HOME DE LUXE.
A $10,000 PLACE FOR $8750.
$2000 CASH.
Located in the choicest residential part of Glendale, on wide paved boulevard, commanding a panorama view of mountains and valley. It contains 6 large, well-arranged rooms with every new up-to-date feature. Most complete bath and fine breakfast nook, tiled kitchen, floor of oak floors, most artistic effects, decorations, stippled woodwork, special designed fixtures, well built, beautifully finished, large 2 car garage. This is a home of the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

A PICK-UP
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
NICEST PART OF GLENDALE.
SOON BE WORTH $2500.
PRICE FOR FIVE DAYS, $1600.
EASY TERMS.
Located near the foothills, commanding a most wonderful mountain view, also near one of the finest parks and boulevards of street improvements. Fine location for a home and a chance to make a profit right at once. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

TWO HOUSES
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.
Brand new stucco fire-room, close in on splendid street. Also 4-room cottage on rear. New, nifty, modern. Lot 50x 140. Double garage. Only $9000. $2500 cash. Liberal terms. Worth $11,000 cash.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY.
Exclusive Agent.
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

$2000 CASH, $50 PER MO.
6-room bungalow, 1 block to Dryden; can be shown by appointment; this is a real snap at $6000. Sun. and eve. phone 597-668.
H. M. BENNETT,
Realtor.
600 S. Brand. Glendale 2952 and 2985.

A REAL SNAP—$1000 CASH.
4-rm. A No. 1 home, H.W. firs., garage, lot 50x140, 7 blks. from center of Glendale, $5000, $40 month. Sun. and eve. phone 597-668, H. M. BENNETT, Realtor, 600 S. Brand. Glen. 2952 & 2985.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME—
If so, Goodell & Co., we can save you all the time and trouble of hunting, besides saving time and money and guarantee to find a house to suit you in a week's time. 113 E. BROADWAY, Phone Glen. 2339.

$150 PER front foot; 86 feet on Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock. Will trade for car & real street. Business district developing. $300,000 High School near by. Party exchange considered. OWNER, Drexel 2495; Garfield 2144.

NEW home, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage. Cement drive on lot 50x150. Near car line. Two blocks door. A bargain at $7500, $2500 cash. CURRIER, 906 W. 7th st. Phone Main 4558.

ONE 4-room house, $5000, $500 cash. One 4-room house, $4750, $750 cash. Both strictly modern, near stores, schools and car lines. Terms.
NEWTON, THOMPSON & TRIGG
218 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 535.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
OVER A HUNDRED TO CHOOSE FROM
$3500 AND UP. EASY TERMS.
ALBERT ZWICKEL
1312 S. Brand. 80.

REAL bargains, 6 large rooms and garage, hollow tile stucco, gum finish, basement heat, also beautiful 5-room foothill home. Phone terms are 25% payment and great-ly underpriced. Terms are. OWNER, 620 W. FAIRMONT AVE.

HANDSOME new colonial, 5 large beautiful rooms, Finest finish and fixtures. Lot 72x203. 2½ fine asst'd fruit trees. Large garage, lawn, exclusive location near mountains. Superb view. Priced low for quick sale. Will furnish if desired. Call at 1314 VIRGINIA AVE.

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS
We have several hundred lots listed. Lots on nearly every street in Glendale. Now is the time to buy. Let us know in what district you want to live and we will show you the best buys there. You will find our signs everywhere.
GILLHULY & RUSSELL.
212 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 1909.

NICE home consisting living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, latest built ins. Close to schools, car and bus lines. Price $6500, with $2200 down, balance $55 month inc. interest.
ALBERT ZWICKEL.
1312 S. Brand.

FORCED TO SELL—
My 50-foot lot. Fine residence site. Sacrifice at $725. All improvements included. MR. BROWN, 105 East Colorado, Glendale.

ARISTIC STUCCO DUPLEX—
Income $1200. $11,500. Terms. Cor. Stocker and Campbell st. Tile sink, bath, mantels, Humphrey heaters, double gar. 515 Spencer Place.

OWNER sacrifices new 6-room duplex, lot 70x175, alley corner st. 202 and 204 E. Cypress ave. Bert Biner, 220 W. 9th. Bdwy. 0051.

FOR SALE—By owner. Large lot 80x333, near Kenneth Road, 1311 ALAMEDA, GLENDALE. 61 peach trees, garage, house, laundry room, gas & electricity.

WILL take diamond or trust deed as part 1st payment on new 6-rm. house, close to car & high school. Phone GLENDALE 3449-W. Ask for Jack Noyes.

MAKE AN OFFER.
Sacrifice my equity in best business lot in Bellehurst; need money. DR. RINALDO, 104 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—81 acres in Sycamore Canyon, Glendale; gas, electric lights & water; 5 acre in Eagle Rock; R-2 N. AVE. 56. Garfield 0006.

TO LET—5-room modern furn. house with basement, $25; light, water and fruit trees. Ph. Glen. 746. Glendale car.

TO LET—New 10-room house, fully or partly furnished, close in; every convenience; will lease for one year. Glendale 984. 232 S. CENTRAL AVE.

NIFTY 5-room stucco for sale by owner, fine location, splendid view, tile roof; strictly modern, lawn and shrubbery, 50-ft. lot. Open for inspection 2-5 p.m. Priced right. Terms. 1154 GREEN ST.

LOTS—$100 CASH, $10 MONTH.
50x100; with bearing fruit trees, close to short-cut boulevard. WARREN, 3004½ S. Brand.

GLENDALE, above Kenneth Road. Lot 91x 129, a wonderful buy. 1545 GEORGIA ST., L. A.

FOR RENT—Mod. 7-rm. house, garden and chicken yards. Owner will lease to right party for 2 or 3 years. Apply 304 SALEM after 10 a.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, BELLHURST PK. EAST FRONT. OWNER, VER. 8478.

MY equity 2 lots, beautiful Rosemoyne tract. CAPITOL 4295. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

$40—UNF. 3-rm. double mod. new, near new high school and cars, garage, adults. 1142 EAST HARVARD. Garfield 2006.

CORNER 50-ft. business lot, close to Brand, 1 block from Broadway. $20,000. OWNER, 470 Burchett st. Bsac. 2356.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE

In Beverly Hills finest section, a nine-room tapestry brick and stucco two-story residence and bath house, maid's room and bath on first floor, house built just one year, practically new, exceptionally well built, has all the essential lawn, garden and shrubs, 2 car garage with storeroom, modern and up-to-date in every respect. Price $16,500, easy terms. 617 REXFORD DR. Shown by appointment. McVey - Denison - Woodill, 1829 Burton Way.

There are nine large rooms, including mammoth living-room and four large bedrooms, luxurious small service quarters, beautifully tiled baths and a complete two-room cellar, with laundry and storage; hot water heater and gas furnace installed.

Every wall and ceiling canvased and hand decorated. Garage for 4 cars, maid's room and one bedroom are done in hardwood, the finest mahogany and southern blue gum.

The features are numberless. Everything from roller screens to a Frigidaire cooling system; a large tiled floor, entire rear exposure sunroom, a huge Batchelder tile mantel, tile cabinet head and bowl in kitchen, a garage with two-car garage. Finishing of the highest character obtainable. Complete maid's suite with private entrance. Grounds are highly improved with shrubbery, flowers, lawn and orchard. Sprinkler system front and rear.

This property is one of the unusual buys and must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment only.

Price $52,500, $13,000 cash will handle. If sold immediately owner will include $1500 worth of drapes which have been installed less than a week.
For appointment phone 598-572 on Sundays or 870-047 other days.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAINS
2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
$27,000.
2 stories, 8 rooms, 3 baths.
Lot 80x170. Double garage.

$32,500.
2 stories, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths.
Triple garage with servants' quarters.
200 feet frontage.

Both of these homes are brand new. Best construction. Admirably located, with beautiful views, and priced very below real value.
Reasonable terms.
WILBER REALTY CO.,
6720 Hollywood Blvd. 471-311.

$35,000 $35,000

Beautiful Beverly Hills Spanish stucco home on exceptionally large lot, 80x240. Nine rooms, three bedrooms up and one large master bedroom down; two patios, wading pool, sunk garage, furnace. In Beverly Hills' most beautiful residential district.
Let us show you this home.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents for Hotel
LAWRENCE HEGLER. Drex. 0089.

$12,000 STUCCO
GENTLEMAN'S FOOTHILL HOME
Consists of 6 beautiful rooms and breakfast nook. The living and dining rooms are exceptionally large and finished in selected gum wood, tile open fireplace and very fine electric fixtures. The 3 bedrooms are very large and airy. Tile bath with shower, kitchen is very convenient, has tile sink, etc. Automatic water heater and floor furnace. Finest of hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful view of mountains. As low as $4500 takes possession. Open Sundays.
WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen 983-W.

DESIRABLE HOME—
2 Stories, 11 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Two squares from Beverly Hills Hotel. Well built, hardwood floors throughout, stucco basement, gas furnace automatically controlled, automatic water heater. Large front veranda, sun parlor, open fireplaces. Best locality, beautiful mountain view. Lately occupied by owner until he assembled his large house adjacent. Lot 80x183; 2-car garage, with chauffeur's room and bath. Adjoining lot used by owner as flower garden for price and terms phone F. K. STEARNS, Owner, 559-206, or your realtor.

BEST buy in Beverly Hills, 6-room house on Rodeo Dr., between Wilshire and Burton Way. House will rent for $135 per mon. Let worth $6000. Must sell. Owner leaving state. See WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1600 N. Vermont ave. Call for MR. MYERS, 598-179.

MUST be sold, beautiful foothill home and two-flat income, north of main boulevard, West Hollywood; $10,000 under actual value, will make terms; deal direct with owner. 6012 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 304.

FOR LEASE—TEA ROOM or DANCING STUDIO, large floor space, living rms. in connection; car, on through street; Hollywood. Call HOLLY 3062.

$500 CASH, bal. to suit. 5-rm. modern home in Hollywood, a real home. Call MR. WAGNER, IRWIN REALTY CO., 5533 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 475559.

WANTED—Your property, if good buys. We refinance, sell or trade for you without commission. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5600 Franklin Ave. 472946.

APT. site, heart of Hollywood, 1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. West side of Ivar st. 60x168. No set back. OWNER, 471338.

MODERN 6-room house on unrestricted lot 40.94x270; schools, two car lines and business within two blocks. Owner leaving state; sacrifice. 6222 LEXINGTON Ave.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILSHIRE business frontage, corner of Wilshire and Sweall ave., Beverly Hills, 150x158 to alley. Ideal business corner in center of Beverly Hills and the busiest and most beautiful blvd. of the residence district. Price $27,500. Apply OWNER, 1283 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

SNAP—Business, 2 W. corner 3rd and Maple, 106½x123½, adjacent to what is destined to be the most thickly settled part of Beverly. $17,500, $8500 cash, balance 7%. Want to close a trust as this is the last piece. 2 E. SHINNERS, 600 Stock Exchange Bldg.

AM forced to sell my English stucco bungalow just completed 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Every modern appointment. Located 310 OAKHURST DRIVE, $10,000, easy terms. Garfield 4976.

$2000 UNDERPRICED.
Pico corner. Must be sold at once. Make it snappy for this will move quick. Phone 362372, WILSHIRE HEIGHTS or BEVERLY HILLS. Pico at Beverly Drive.

WE have a splendid buy and on one of the very best streets in Beverly, one block from good shopping district. Size of lot 110x225. Cash only $30,000. Otherwise it would not be so cheap. McVEY-DENISON-WOODILL, 1829 Burton Way.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish home in Beverly foothills, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, outdoor barbecue fireplace, stone wall fountain and patio. Best residential buy in Beverly. $16,000, convenient terms. Call 559066 Monday.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on one of the best boulevards in Beverly Hills, Burton Way; low rents for $80. This is a good investment for an income with increased valuation, $30,000 for quick sale. See owner, 220 CANON DR. Ph. 550045.

PARADISE FOR A SONG
Rare buy in Beverly Hills, Artist's home. Think of it. $10,500, $3000 cash. Phone owner's agent for appointment. 473841.

FOR SALE—Large corner on Beverly's most exclusive drive. Almost an acre. $14,000, $5000 cash, balance 15 months. $3000 under price. Call OWNER, 559419.

WANT equity in 50-ft. lot in exchange for equity in 83-ft. lot north of Santa Monica. 478 911.

RENT—residence lot, 50x150, north of Wilshire. Choice, $3500. DREX. 5462.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WE HAVE FOR SALE
A BEAUTIFUL HOLLOW TILE HOME
8 large rooms on a lot 90x160 on W. Doran st., 2 blocks from Glendale car. Most complete bath and shower, tile sink, built-in features. This is a home built to last for centuries. Yet all the conveniences and built-ins are there to make it genuinely homey. Extra toilet, showers, etc. A large living room, big window dining room, pleasant breakfast room, thoroughly modern sanitary kitchen, lavatory, etc. Servants' room and stairs arrangement. Upstairs are linen closets, room closets, four bedrooms, tile bathroom and balcony. The grounds were laid out by a skilled landscape gardener and have many rare shrubs and trees growing in just right places, free well kept lawns with up to date sprinkler system. The price is $20 000 with reasonable terms to responsible buyer. See this today.

Single residence lot one block from Wilshire at twenty-nine hundred dollars is five hundred dollars below value of adjoining property.

Flat building or court site. One hundred and ten by one hundred and fifty feet. This is a sure money maker for shrewd investors. Located in Industrial section.

Single residence lot. Second block north of Santa Monica. East front. Located on old established tree lined street. Eighty by one hundred and fifty feet. Priced at seven thousand dollars, the lowest figure in this district of fine homes.

We have listings of all desirable Beverly Hills properties. EVERETT C. KLINE, Realty Broker. 308 Rodeo Drive. Phone 559-894.

6-ROOM STUCCO.
JUST COMPLETED.
2-car garage. Lot 50x152.
527 CRESCENT DRIVE.
BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SUNDAY, MARCH 16.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
474 Beverly Drive,
Beverly Hills.
Telephone 550-141.

A FINE CORNER.
80x163.
In the best residential section of Beverly Hills. Priced low as owner must sell. $2700 cash, balance easy terms.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
474 Beverly Drive,
Beverly Hills.
Telephone 550-141.

COLONIAL stucco, 8 rooms, lot 83x163, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, maid's room and bath on first floor, house built just one year, practically new, exceptionally well built, has all the essential lawn, garden and shrubs, 2 car garage with storeroom, modern and up-to-date in every respect. Price $16,500, easy terms. 617 REXFORD DR. Shown by appointment. McVey - Denison - Woodill, 1829 Burton Way.

BEST SNAP IN RESTRICTED HIGH-CLASS LOT.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $4500, but you will have to step lively; this is a pickup at this figure. About $2500 will handle. See Mr. Washburn with
PABST & KEITH.
1338 Burton Way. 559704.

82x154.
Beautiful residential lot, NORTH of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner is EAST and needs some quick money. Your chance to make a REAL buy and BUYS R. N.
See MR. DESMOND with
GEORGE R. PRINDLE JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0403.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Rec. lot in 3rd block north of Santa Monica, $6300, $2000 handles.
Rec. lot, 50x150, north of Wilshire, $5350, income res. lot north of Wilshire, $2750, terms.
PORTER REALTY CO.
1890 Burton Way. Ph. 550072.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE, corner lot, 125x204, one block south of sunset, priced for quick sale, $1500 under list prices adjoining property. Also, 9½ acres Coldwater Canyon, sell to Beverly Hills and Mulholland Drive. Ph. 559190.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Large new 6-room English cottage, hot low tile exterior walls, a lot 80x163 on Genesee. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 507 Camden Dr., Beverly Hills. 559-085.

NEED money. Have 2 lots in Beverly Hills. 1 residential, 50x150. Oakhurst Drive north of Wilshire, $5300. 1 residential income on Maple Drive south of Burton Way, $8150. OWNER, Drexel 5379.

FOUR CHANCE
$3150 cash takes choice front lot on Elm Dr. Third lot south of Burton Way. Worth $3500. 227 CRESCENT DR. Beacon 9054.

FOR SALE—In first block north of Wilshire new attractive 5-room English stucco, pass pantry, breakfast nook, something different; don't want to build and have sold cut by a skilled landscape gardener and have many rare shrubs and trees growing in just right places, free well kept lawns with up to date sprinkler system. The price is $20 000 with reasonable terms to responsible buyer. See this today.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand. Glendale 2021.

GLENDALE
BUNGALOW HOME DE LUXE.
A $10,000 PLACE FOR $8750.
$2000 CASH.
Located in the choicest residential part of Glendale, on wide paved boulevard, commanding a panorama view of mountains and valley. It contains 6 large, well-arranged rooms with every new up-to-date feature. Most complete bath and fine breakfast nook, tiled kitchen, floor of oak floors, most artistic effects, decorations, stippled woodwork, special designed fixtures, well built, beautifully finished, large 2 car garage. This is a home of the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

A PICK-UP
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
NICEST PART OF GLENDALE.
SOON BE WORTH $2500.
PRICE FOR FIVE DAYS, $1600.
EASY TERMS.
Located near the foothills, commanding a most wonderful mountain view, also near one of the finest parks and boulevards of street improvements. Fine location for a home and a chance to make a profit right at once. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

TWO HOUSES
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.
Brand new stucco fire-room, close in on splendid street. Also 4-room cottage on rear. New, nifty, modern. Lot 50x 140. Double garage. Only $9000. $2500 cash. Liberal terms. Worth $11,000 cash.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY.
Exclusive Agent.
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

$2000 CASH, $50 PER MO.
6-room bungalow, 1 block to Dryden; can be shown by appointment; this is a real snap at $6000. Sun. and eve. phone 597-668.
H. M. BENNETT,
Realtor.
600 S. Brand. Glendale 2952 and 2985.

A REAL SNAP—$1000 CASH.
4-rm. A No. 1 home, H.W. firs., garage, lot 50x140, 7 blks. from center of Glendale, $5000, $40 month. Sun. and eve. phone 597-668, H. M. BENNETT, Realtor, 600 S. Brand. Glen. 2952 & 2985.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME—
If so, Goodell & Co., we can save you all the time and trouble of hunting, besides saving time and money and guarantee to find a house to suit you in a week's time. 113 E. BROADWAY, Phone Glen. 2339.

$150 PER front foot; 86 feet on Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock. Will trade for car & real street. Business district developing. $300,000 High School near by. Party exchange considered. OWNER, Drexel 2495; Garfield 2144.

NEW home, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage. Cement drive on lot 50x150. Near car line. Two blocks door. A bargain at $7500, $2500 cash. CURRIER, 906 W. 7th st. Phone Main 4558.

ONE 4-room house, $5000, $500 cash. One 4-room house, $4750, $750 cash. Both strictly modern, near stores, schools and car lines. Terms.
NEWTON, THOMPSON & TRIGG
218 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 535.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
OVER A HUNDRED TO CHOOSE FROM
$3500 AND UP. EASY TERMS.
ALBERT ZWICKEL
1312 S. Brand. 80.

REAL bargains, 6 large rooms and garage, hollow tile stucco, gum finish, basement heat, also beautiful 5-room foothill home. Phone terms are 25% payment and greatly underpriced. Terms are. OWNER, 620 W. FAIRMONT AVE.

HANDSOME new colonial, 5 large beautiful rooms, Finest finish and fixtures. Lot 72x203. 2½ fine asst'd fruit trees. Large garage, lawn, exclusive location near mountains. Superb view. Priced low for quick sale.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

122x300
BONED FOR APARTMENT HOUSE
200 FT. CITY BOULEVARD BLVD.
ON BIG CROSSTOWN THOROFARE

Do you grasp the possibilities of this property, when Hollywood Blvd. frontage at the corner is around $1000?
If not, you will when we give you the other half of the proposition. Here it is. The owner is going to Europe and has given us the exclusive sale of this wonder lot. We are going to make a quick turn of this lot to the immense advantage of some client.

THE PRICE IS LOW
$10,000 CASH DOWN. BALANCE $5000 each year at 7% interest, or if you can buy outright, we will finance 10% an enormous apartment house or 32-unit bungalow court on a basis that will absolutely insure payment of all building costs and fixed charges, and provide a monthly income for the owner until building is paid for. There is no other proposition like this in the entire district.

INVESTIGATE QUICKLY
See Mr. Dimmick or Mr. Emerson.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6781 Hollywood Blvd. 473-122.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Will build for purchasers if desired.
North of Wilshire Blvd., near W. 6th St. car line, new school building and adjacent to new and attractive 2-story houses.
2 east-front lots, each 60x180 ft. Only $7500 each if sold soon. Terms reasonable. Actually worth $9000 each.
Restrictions limited to 2-story residence costing not less than $10,000. WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAINS IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS.
S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

PICO BLVD. TO BE MADE
100-FOOT CONCRETE BLVD.
When this is DONE
You will WISH
You had BOUGHT
One of THESE

UNRESTRICTED CORNERS
$7125—$70,000. Terms.
58x135—$16,200. Terms.
54x130—$10,000. Terms.
Also well located income and res. lots IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND OTHERS
JACOBSEN-WILLIAMS CO., INC.
5101 W. PICO AT REDONDO BLVD.
PHONE 584-285.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITE
70 x 150
$14,500 — $14,500
High sightly location, one block from 6th St. five blocks East of Westlake Park. Walking distance to town. This property has a big future. You will demonstrate a lack of wisdom in purchasing this close in bargain. Call MR. STAIR, 876-711.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

UNREST. WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.
211 ft. frontage.
$18,500. $7000 Cash
Priced for quick sale.

L. A. HIGH DISTRICT
Duplex lot 57x148.....$3000
Flat lot 50x140.....$4500
La Brea off Wilshire.....$16,500
La Brea off Country Club Dr...$11,000
HUNT, 5923. 883-562.

SNAPS are few and far between, but we have one. A fine level lot, 2 blocks from L. A. High School, on concrete street, between Wilshire and Country Club drive, beautiful homes surrounding and all improvements in; price $4750, $2250 will handle.
We Want You to See It.
RIMPAU & RIMPAU.
Pico and Rimpau Blvd. Phone 71862.
Country Club and Rimpau Blvd. 768924.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY HILLS.
90x213 ft. in the midst of Beverly Hills highest class homes. Near Beverly Hills Hotel. $9500.
E. B. THRAPP.
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. Ph. 439013.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Corner 100x175 feet to a paved alley. Hide with a wonderful view. This property is near Westlake Park and cheap at $47,500. Don't overlook this opportunity.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel.
Drexel 6080. Mr. Richards

UNRESTRICTED LOT
FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS
Size 50x130. One block from Sixth st. carline. Price $12,000.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. Drexel 2308.

FOR SALE—
HANCOCK PARK.
Only $2000. East front lot 70x170 ft. Near W. 6th st. car line, on 3rd st.
E. B. THRAPP.
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. Ph. 439013.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
Most prominent corner in S.E. 50x125 leased to the Shell Co., for 5 years at the rate of 2 100 ft. paved blvds. Opportunity knocks at your door once. Grab this. $10,000 will handle.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
4670 West Washington.

SPECULATORS—BUILDERS.
We have some wonderful bargains in Beverly Blvd. frontage; some under $200 per front foot. Prices are jumping daily now, so act quick on these. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873647.

WE'RE ALL CRAZY
For Santa Monica-Western ave. intersection frontage, conceded the best transaction on the southwest and northwest Los Angeles. Here it is with 10% income already as a feeler. For inside information see
PHILLIPS & REAM.
807 S. Western. Holy 3745

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
Wonderful corner on Vermont, 150x152 to alley. Will double in a year. Income pays interest on investment. Lot on Vermont at Manchester. Income $110 per mo. $10,000. Easy terms on both. Owner, 1540 J. A. BAKER, 5501 S. Vermont.

ALVARADO STREET, 100x150 TO ALLEY
Just north of Sixth street. This large piece of property has got to be turned to some use, why not a home? Will be leased. See MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 8723641

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
80-rm. stucco apartment house, completely and beautifully furnished. Tile baths and showers. Lot, 100x170. Income $1000 mo. An opportunity for consideration. First mtge. $35,000, 7%. Will accept part trade for balance, $62,000 and 7 years. DUNKIRK 3091.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—
60x130, corner, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. $14,000. This is the cheapest piece of property in Hollywood. Call Mr. Oaks, 598-522.
CUNNINGHAM & OAKS
Sunset and Normandie.
Each site agents.

$1100
Beautiful high bungalow lot in West Culver City. Moderate restrictions. All street work in and paid for. Only $1100; $25 cash; balance three annual payments. ALONZO D. MOORE, 3745 Cimarron. 766-093.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND, 82,208 square ft., level, full street improvements, water, gas, electricity, fine view of mountains, splendid locality, fast growing district. Price $1600, $310 cash, $21 per month. Why not buy this large piece of property? Owner is leaving. OWNER, 817 DOUGLAS BLDG., L. A.

APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN—
60-foot frontage on Bronson ave., near new Famous Theater. Unrestricted in income property. On two car lines. Owner must sell at a sacrifice. Cash talks. PHONE 476-411, 8708 Melrose.

LOS FELIZ BLVD. FRONTAGE. 50x135. North side, east of Vermont, unrestricted. Terms. Lot $11,250. $4250 cash, and 2 years on balance. Courtesy to agents.
Owner MR. ZIMMERMAN, Dunk 3017.

$13,250
ARDMORE CORNER
Corner 63x150, near Beverly and Normandie, eighty apartment corner. METROPOLITAN 3524.

FOR SALE
A double bungalow, corner. Will take $250 or sell within few days. Location S.W. corner 79th Place and Halldale ave., one block west of Normandie.

$25 D
NEAR MELROSE
Choice lot 50x132. Must sell quick. U. METROPOLITAN 3524.

FINE lot for residence, 300 ft. to Santa Barbara. Price $2150 cash. 1662 W. 22nd st., SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8802

MUST sell Rec bus. lot; Main and Vernon. Transfer corner, 40x140. Price $9000. MURPHY 4400 So. Main.

OWNER—Corner 50x162, near Santa Monica and Vermont. Will clear. Call HUM. 5374-J or Hum. 1354-W.

A WONDERFUL buy on Washington Blvd near Bronson, for apt. or flat. Inquire OWNER, 1551 3rd ave.

BEAUTIFUL hillside lot in Hollywood with view, close in. $1900. OWNER, 291304.

FAN NESS near 39th. Good residence lot. Bargain for quick sale. 4000 Wilshire.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—

NORTH OF
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD.
112x345.
PRICE $12,500.

EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
One of the choicest residence lots in the entire city at much less than its real worth. One block north of Los Feliz Boulevard. West of Vermont. Magnificent view, beautiful surroundings.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
Ph. 87e834. 639 S. Spring St.

ATTENTION
SPECULATORS AND BUILDERS
APARTMENT OR COURT SITE
55 x 150
$13,500
$13,500
YOU, who have been searching for a real bargain, priced way below the market, in the BEST part of the Westlake District, only a little way off of 6th st., near the Park, will realize the value in this piece of property if you will investigate. Terms.
CALL MR. GANNON OR MR. SAMUELSON
WITH
METCALF & RYAN
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
INFORMATION AT BRANCH OFFICE
1515 WEST SIXTH ST.
51-941—554-880

LANKERSHIM PARK.
On the north shore of the
Beautiful Hollywood hills
L-O-T-S
50x125 ft. $1000.
1-5 cash, 1-5 per year.
The beauty of sloping hills, the commanding views over the homes and orchards below, make this an ideal home site.
Speculators not desired.
DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA AVE. (VENTURA BLVD.) 3 MILES NORTH FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. See our agent, or
F. C. WOOD & CO., Agents for
COL. J. B. LANKERSHIM, Owner,
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 216 W. 3RD ST.
PHONE 681-555.

A SURE PROFIT,
AND A SPEEDY TURNOVER.
Lot 47x135. Westwood, $1500, only $600 cash. 2 blocks from Pico Blvd. Owner by a San Francisco man who is anxious to sell at once.
60x120, cor. Western Ave. and 80th st. $17,750, about $4000 cash. This is the cheapest corner on Western north of Manchester.
Lot 35, Block 10, Tract 5462, Midwick, in Alhambra. $2200, only $800 cash. Non-resident owner.
½-acre corner, Shoup & Carolina Sts., Hawthorne (Lomita Acres.) $1700. ¼ cash, balance $20 month.
JACK IRONSTEIN.
Nothing Else but a Square Deal.
560 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Phone Faber 1214.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
180x130,
IN EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE.
$42,500.
EASY TERMS.
THIS LOT HAS A MOST PROMISING FUTURE, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF GREATEST ACTIVITY.
MR. LINT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUNKIRK 3700.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.
On Catalina, close to blvd., 100 ft. frontage. Wonderful location. $9000.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

For MEMBERS and NONMEMBERS
"Annandale Country
GOLF CLUB"
LOTS-HOMES-ACRES
by MILES of GREEN LAWNS
Drive out today and see our office opposite Annandale
COUNTRY GOLF CLUB
West end of Famous
Colorado St. Bridge, Pasadena
Phone Fair Oaks 6492

UNRESTRICTED APT. HOUSE LOT.
Fronting on two streets, located just north of Santa Monica Boulevard on Normandie, size 50x165 ft., priced at steal at $10,500. Call MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
873641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 8723641

FOR SALE—
CORNER SNAP.
Southeast corner 2nd & Loma Drive. A big lot in heart of close-in apartment-house development, at less than inside frontage price in same block.
BROKERS CO-OPERATE.

CARLETON F. BURKE, EXCL. AGT.
710 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1552.

BERKSHIRE HIGHLANDS.
CORNER 64x135, just south of Pico, west of Beverly Drive. Overlooks Hillcrest Country Club. Price $4500 is underpriced for quick sale. Terms.
See W. W. Newlee.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
3d & Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone 876451.

DON'T READ THIS
Unless you are looking for the best apartment site in town. A high corner 100x136, including all work, $18,000. Located on N.W. corner of Wilton and Elmwood. For further information, call Mr. Koch or Mr. Whitney, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

50x135. $545—
$10 cash, $10 monthly buys it. Fine close in lot, 9 miles to L.A. Bus and car service. Build a temporary house and quit paying rent. Water, oiled street installed now. 2 lots only at this price. Come and see. No obligation. East First st. car to Brooklyn and Mott ave. LOFTUS LAND COMPANY, 4101 Brooklyn.

APT. LOT, $5000 UNDER VALUE.
Right at 9th & Vermont on best street for only $11,100. Lots like it are selling for $18,000 each in same vicinity. See MR. CURRY or MRS. CLARK at 868 S. Vermont Ave.

WANT 5 ACRES?
Of good land in L. A. city limits, San Fernando Valley, suitable for chicken ranch or small fruit farm. Rich sandy loam soil, no stones. In line for subdivision soon. Priced right. Might consider trade good clear lot for equity. Owner 51 W. WILSON, Glendale.

BARGAIN—45 ft. on Santa Barbara for flats or apts. Large garage arranged for housekeeping. 729 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$8000—NEAR VERMONT AVE.
50x125 to alley, unrestricted, improved with 2 small houses. METROPOLITAN 3524.

$125 DOWN
$1250 PRICE
Lots in Chicago-L.A.
Building Co. Tract.
8901 So. Park ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEAUTIFUL BERNTWOOD PARK, OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN VIEW 50x170. $1500 WILL HANDLE. PH. 559-437.

50x130
UNRESTRICTED LOT
225 ft. No. of Wilshire Blvd. Don't overlook this for flats or a real buy at $3000, terms. TURNER, 1156 S. Western. 760-328.

60 FT. LOT, highest ground in Wilshire Vista. Close to car line, boulevard and business district. Big bargain if taken at once. Call owner, DUNKIRK 3822.

50-FT. duplex lot, $1700. $1500 cash. Close in. 1839 LAKESHORE AVE.

53.5x160 to alley, 2 apartments, court or business. $13,500. Near 16th and Hoover. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th st.

$225 CASH, $10 per mo. Lot on 100th st. near South Park (new Harbor blvd.) $1100 water, gas, light, city streets, sidewalks and curbs. PHONE 297537 or METRO. 2081.

FOR SALE—My equity in Westwood lot, $645. VERMONT 0616.

BEAUTIFUL view lot, close in, paved st. $1500. OWNER, 292-319.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE—
Apt. lot, $705 front ft. 763066

½ block from Union ave. at $640 a foot, 60-ft. frontage. If you have priced 6th st. property you will appreciate this offer. If you haven't, price it quick and then

Call MR. BROCKAMP with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

50x135. $545—
$10 cash, $10 monthly buys it. Fine close in lot, 9 miles to L.A. Bus and car service. Build a temporary house and quit paying rent. Water, oiled street installed now. 2 lots only at this price. Come and see. No obligation. East First st. car to Brooklyn and Mott ave. LOFTUS LAND COMPANY, 4101 Brooklyn.

APT. LOT, $5000 UNDER VALUE.
Right at 9th & Vermont on best street for only $11,100. Lots like it are selling for $18,000 each in same vicinity. See MR. CURRY or MRS. CLARK at 868 S. Vermont Ave.

ALVARADO STREET, 100x150 TO ALLEY
Just north of Sixth street. This large piece of property has got to be turned to some use, why not a home? Will be leased. See MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 8723641

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
80-rm. stucco apartment house, completely and beautifully furnished. Tile baths and showers. Lot, 100x170. Income $1000 mo. An opportunity for consideration. First mtge. $35,000, 7%. Will accept part trade for balance, $62,000 and 7 years. DUNKIRK 3091.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—
60x130, corner, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. $14,000. This is the cheapest piece of property in Hollywood. Call Mr. Oaks, 598-522.
CUNNINGHAM & OAKS
Sunset and Normandie.
Each site agents.

$1100
Beautiful high bungalow lot in West Culver City. Moderate restrictions. All street work in and paid for. Only $1100; $25 cash; balance three annual payments. ALONZO D. MOORE, 3745 Cimarron. 766-093.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND, 82,208 square ft., level, full street improvements, water, gas, electricity, fine view of mountains, splendid locality, fast growing district. Price $1600, $310 cash, $21 per month. Why not buy this large piece of property? Owner is leaving. OWNER, 817 DOUGLAS BLDG., L. A.

APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN—
60-foot frontage on Bronson ave., near new Famous Theater. Unrestricted in income property. On two car lines. Owner must sell at a sacrifice. Cash talks. PHONE 476-411, 8708 Melrose.

LOS FELIZ BLVD. FRONTAGE. 50x135. North side, east of Vermont, unrestricted. Terms. Lot $11,250. $4250 cash, and 2 years on balance. Courtesy to agents.
Owner MR. ZIMMERMAN, Dunk 3017.

$13,250
ARDMORE CORNER
Corner 63x150, near Beverly and Normandie, eighty apartment corner. METROPOLITAN 3524.

FOR SALE
A double bungalow, corner. Will take $250 or sell within few days. Location S.W. corner 79th Place and Halldale ave., one block west of Normandie.

$25 D
NEAR MELROSE
Choice lot 50x132. Must sell quick. U. METROPOLITAN 3524.

FINE lot for residence, 300 ft. to Santa Barbara. Price $2150 cash. 1662 W. 22nd st., SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8802

MUST sell Rec bus. lot; Main and Vernon. Transfer corner, 40x140. Price $9000. MURPHY 4400 So. Main.

OWNER—Corner 50x162, near Santa Monica and Vermont. Will clear. Call HUM. 5374-J or Hum. 1354-W.

A WONDERFUL buy on Washington Blvd near Bronson, for apt. or flat. Inquire OWNER, 1551 3rd ave.

BEAUTIFUL hillside lot in Hollywood with view, close in. $1900. OWNER, 291304.

FAN NESS near 39th. Good residence lot. Bargain for quick sale. 4000 Wilshire.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

WINSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
Near Western at less than $1000 a foot; No better lot available for high-class apartment.

CORNER, 60x140.
A block from that fast-developing thoroughfare, Beverly Blvd., west of Vermont; most attractive location for high-class apartment. Price $31,500. WORTH $35,000.

CORNER, 100x145.
High, sightly, unrestricted corner, ripe for high-class apartment building, located in northeast Wilshire district, convenient to stores, theaters and car lines; priced for quick sale at $50,000.

WILSHIRE & CO.,
1887—"Founders Wilshire District"—1924
3144 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Vermont.
Suite 16. First Flight.
Telephone Dunkirk 7469.

COURT SITE, 100x140.
$8500 if sold at once. This is on Walbridge, just off Country Club Drive, close to Los Angeles High School. When paving is completed will easily bring $12,000. Site Mr. WALSH, with
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

BEVERLY BLVD.
APARTMENT SITE. 53x150.
This splendid lot between Alvarado and Hoover is suitable for either apartment or business. Zone C and unrestricted. Priced away below value.
BEVERLY IS BOOMING.
$250 FOOT. TERMS.
We have handled BEVERLY BLVD. property for 4 years—See us for values.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878083.
"It will pay you to see us."

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NOW IN BUSINESS ZONE.
WE HAVE THE VERY BEST BUY ON THIS WONDERFUL STREET. DON'T WAIT TILL THE PRICES ADVANCE. BUY NOW—BUY NOW. CALL MR. EGLESTON, 873641, SUNDAY AND EVENINGS 588645.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

FLAT LOT, $4250.
50x127, close to Melrose and Vine. Don't cry about the high cost of lots if you buy this bargain. Call MR. WALSH, with
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

MELROSE AVENUE SNAP.
Here is a chance to make some good profits. The northeast corner of Melrose avenue and St. Andrews Place for $21,000. Lot 55x130; C zone.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Ambassador Hotel.
Drexel 6080. Mr. Goodlee.

WILSHIRE CORNERS UNRESTRICTED
In a few months then the price doubles. Finest part of all Wilshire. No. West cor. 1st and Norton, 70x180. $15,000. So. East cor., same size, 75x170, $14,000. If not sold in two days price will be $24,000 each, their real worth. If you don't believe this, endeavor to buy unrestricted Wilshire corner under $30,000. OWNER, 75360.

PREUSS ROAD,
BETWEEN MELROSE & BEVERLY.
50x126.
SUITABLE FOR COURT.
$1400 HANDLES.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878083.
"It will pay you to see us."

SACRIFICE for $2700, worth $3500, only $1000 cash required. Best buy on West Pico district. Unrestricted lot 85x125. Yes, all want bargains, here it is. Located on Orange Grove ave. near Pico and Fairfax where millions are being spent for new improvements. Owner, MAGEE, 871258.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE
$3750 TERMS
Cor. lot 51x122, unrestricted, Rimpau Blvd. and Rec. Room for double and single being surrounded by new homes. You can make good money on this by building. Owner must sell. Courtesy to brokers. See MR. RAYMOND, 4719 W. Wash. 72241.

HOLLYWOOD
COURT SITE,
$21,000. Terms.
110x230 in heart of Hollywood. Excellent location for large court. Terms. See W. W. Newlee.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
3d & Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone 876451.

UNRESTRICTED LOT
N.W. COR. 55x148 FT. SUITABLE FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS. Three short blocks from Wilshire. Price $12,000.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. Drexel 2308.

HERE'S a real good buy for a small amount down. One or two lots 40 by 135 on a paved alley. Only $1000 each. Terms are $2000 with down payment of $600 single each lot $1200, with payment of $500. Similar lots all around. Don't miss them. See Mr. Decker with TUGMAN-WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND, 7320 square feet, level, full street improvements, water, gas, electricity, fine view of mountains, healthy locality, fast-growing district. Price $800, $160 cash, balance $10 per month. Why pay but buy this piece of ground for speculation? See owner, 817 DOUGLAS BLDG., L. A.

BALDWIN HILLS VIEW LOT
50-ft. on Mullen ave. near 52nd st., facing East. High-class L. A. district. Terms, near 2 carlines. Duplex permitted. $3500, terms. Adjacent new tract selling much higher. Cal owner, MR. THOMPSON, 872-141, 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

SPECULATORS AND BUILDERS
ATTENTION
Income lot 55x125 high ground near intersection Pico and Fairfax. Priced for immediate action, $5000. Call 304-645. Agents need not apply.

WITHOUT QUESTION, THIS IS IT!
Choice level corner residential site selected from hundreds of others by most attractive as well as the best bargain north of Los Feliz Blvd. Magnificent view. 70x135. DON'T BE MISLED BY CHEAPER. JOHNSON, 908 Hass Bldg., Bdwy. 1519.

WASHINGTON STREET FRONTAGE
BEST CLOSE IN BUY ON STREET
60x147. Close to 9th avenue and ripe for improvement. Price $10,750. About $6000 cash handles. This is $40 per foot under the market. PHONE 767-745.

SPECULATORS TAKE NOTICE.
Am unable to make payments on 2 lots close to L. B. Blvd. in oil district. $1000 equity for $800; must sell before April 1st. Ph. CAPITOL 1964.

FOR QUICK SALE.
LARCHMONT business lot 47½x140. MAKE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD.
Lot 50x130, single bungalow rent. $4750 cash. $5000 t'ms. MR. BECK, Drex. 4473.

BEST BUY ON MULLEN AVE., East front lot, ½ block north Country Club Drive, 5c car line and all schools. 1¼ blocks south Wilshire Blvd. Steal at $4200. Terms. Restricted district. 903 MULLEN AVE. 768-080.

ANOTHER good lot 40 by 125 for $350 down and $25 monthly. The total price, $950 for a few days. Act quickly. Mr. Decker, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. with TUGMAN-WILSON. Phone Cap. 3878.

LOT—$1350, orig. price, $270 handles it. All improvements in, car service, two blocks from school. Can borrow money on this. Investigate. 425 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

BY OWNER—Restricted 2-story residence lot, between 8th and 9th, on Burck Pl., Northeast of L. A. High School, so. of Wilshire Blvd. West front. PHONE 884-010

$50 DOWN. $20 MONTH. PRICE $450.
LARGE STEEP HILLSIDE LOT GRADED. LEVEL STREET SIDEWALK. 80x from car 3901 PASADENA AVE. GARF. 4114.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
40x135 to alley. Ex. rental dist., $4200. ¼ cash at once. Must sell. 1605 S. HOOVER. Beacon 4092.

UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Between Pico St. and L. A. High School, 40x121 to sell quick, $3000. Call 3041 WEST PICO ST. Ph. 364234.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, business lot. Prices Road. Close to Wilshire, Beverly Hills. 52x61. Way under market. Call evenings, VERMONT 0256.

BUSINESS lot, 50x130 to an alley. Jefferson st., $4500—$1500 cash. Margulies Realty & Const. Co., 618 Sunset Blvd., Faber 2294.

LOT on 22nd near Vermont. $4000. Best buy in city. Owner, 2306 S. VERMONT AVE. Beacon 8844.

WESTWOOD. Sacrifice 100 ft. front (2 lots) walnut grove; income; also 50x185 nr. Pico. Terms. Own., 470-820 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

CHEAPEST LOT ON FAIRFAX
Must be sold this week unrestricted, 55 x 125 High ground near Pico, $2500. CALL DUNK. 3462. Agents need not apply.

$560 under market price this week. Fine flat or apt. lot, ½ block from Santa Monica and Vermont, west side, 509149. Eves. 509-474.

RESIDENCE lot on Crenshaw Blvd., 50x150. Between Wilshire and 9th. $7000. Call owner, 72381, after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE bungalow lot. Cheapest buy in L. A. High district. $5250. Need money. 560-474.

45 FT. East front lot on MONETA, $4000. Terms, owner. 882-473.

WESTWOOD—Good buy, desirable residential lot. Ph. DUNK. 1549.

WEST Adams business cor. 80x100. $13,750, some tms. Ph. 766872. Owner.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

LOTS.
WILSHIRE SECTION.
BEST BUYS IN THE DISTRICT.
RESIDENCE & INCOME LOTS.

$2700—$1000 cash, near Wilshire blvd. and La Brea. Unrestricted lot, will take second paper for balance. See Mr. Robert Dewar.

$4725—Easy terms. A corner 50x130 for double bungalow or duplex near Wilshire blvd., a fine section. This lot is way under the market. See Mr. Fleming.

$4200—60-foot lot only 200 feet from Wilshire blvd., some buy. Only takes $1200 cash. See Mr. Fleming.

$9500—Bungalow court site, 121x125, near Wilshire on paved street. This lot is priced $2000 under the market. See Mr. Slafter.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br. 5201 Wilshire Blvd. 482558. Open Sunday.

CROWN HILL BUSINESS FRONTAGE
120x150, choice location for stores and apartments, $250 per foot.

COURT SITE
74x260, near 6th on Columbia. Best site in district at $22,000.

RAMPART BLVD.
50x125, near 2nd. $2500 handles.

HERE'S A SNAP
50x120 to alley, close in. $8000.

R. D. HOWELL, 522-75
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6th st. Br. 1316 W. 6th st.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE.
Large corner, close in location, can be handled for $15,000 cash. We have another corner, excellent improvements and income for less than $2000 a foot.
Let us tell you about several other good locations. See MR. WALSH, with
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
BUY THEM FOR BIG PROFIT.
La Brea ave. corner, 90x146, ripe for stores.....$17,000, terms.
Melrose ave. cor., 150 ft. frontage. Income property. Real estate values. No. Wilshire blvd., 130x180, unrestricted. Should double invested cash soon. $10,000, $12,500, cash.
Corner near Rossmore, 170x200, $31,500.
SEE MR. WINTER.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Dunkirk 3000.

APARTMENT SITE.
57x150, close to 1st and Vermont. $15,000, half cash. Cheapest site in entire district.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

MUST BE SOLD
BY OWNER
AT ONCE
THREE (3) EAST FRONT
50 FT. RES. LOTS
ON SOCIETY AVE. IN
KENWORTHY MANOR TRACT.
Lots 226-227 and 228
2 BLOCKS WEST OF FAIRFAX AVE.
NET PRICE $2800 EACH
PHONE 566-667 AFTER SUNDAY.

BY OWNER.
FLAT SITE. 50x125.
$3000 under value.
$12,500. $12,500.
Kenmore, east side, 3rd lot south of First st. High, level ground; concrete street.
ABSOLUTELY NO FILL.
Take a look at this site and call owner, DREXEL 6482. Absolutely no agts.

MAYBE this is bad. A half acre near L. A. High, Los Feliz hillside. Use ocean and look down on lights of the city. A new paved road brings you to Echo Park by a short cut in a few minutes. Don't bother if you don't want a real half-acre home place with high-class restrictions. $2500 cash required. Address P. box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2 high grade unrestricted lots in Wilmington, 150 feet from new truck boulevard near by industries. J. D. WHITE, 1316 Lake Shore ave. Phone Dunkirk 5180.

REAL BUY IN WESTLAKE
APT. SITE
BUILDERS OR SPECULATOR.
From owner, S. East corner, San Marino and Elden, 142½x185. All or part on terms. Phone Fair. 2294-J.

ALVARADO STREET NOW BEING PAVED.
50x130 near Sunset Blvd. Small income. Bargain, $11,000.

Corner improved with good house on ALVARADO near BEVERLY. $12,500. OWNER, 1819 W. 6TH st. 531-34.

WILSHIRE lot 50x150 barely 1 block N. Wilshire Blvd. 1 block to car line. Price for quick sale only $2750 cash; to handle only $1850, payments only $150 semi-annually. This is without doubt the best buy in the Wilshire district. Call H. STOPKINS, Dunkirk 4027.

BIG BARGAIN BY OWNER
Lot 120x135 near Melrose and S. Andrews unrestricted for court, flat or apartment site. Has wonderful future possibilities. Price $26,500, part cash. See this. $2000 underpriced. No agts. apply. 367 N. MAIN ST. Ph. 824544.

LOT 50x150 on Broadway, frontage on 2 sts., 10 minutes from 7th and Broadway with all improvements, including 6-cent fare. One block to 8 boulevards. $625 down, balance 30 months. 2001 GLENDALE BLVD.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
Apartment house lot 50x182 to alley. Price and terms reasonable.
PAUL H. PHELPS.
Suite 6, Seventh and Alvarado Bldg.
Phone Drexel 1522.

$1200 FOR $600—
$600 buys a $1200 equity in lot on 80-foot boulevard. This is a buy. Only price $1200. See Mr. RIGAU, 2301 Glendale Blvd. Phone Capitol 5346.

SAC.—Post $1000 below val. 50 ft. view lot, unrest. 2 blks. Sunset blvd., 1 min. 3rd and Bdwy., all imp. in, near 1st car, all bit. up. High class res. & inc.; $7000. $1000 cash. Owner, 821698, Ex. 844915.

FIRST OFFER TAKES IT—
You know reduced price on beautiful corner lot near L. A. High suitable for three double bungalows. Best buy in L. A. today. Call DUNKIRK 3017.

DUPLEX lot in Victoria Park. $8250 if taken before Thursday. A sacrifice. Need the money. Address A. E. PULLING, owner, box 205, Arcade Station. Phone 204-524.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT
$3000
Double frontage, close in, modern improvements. Owner, 2384 CANTON DR. Holly. 6199 or 598595.

BY OWNER. High elevated lot on Victoria ave. Unrestricted in choice residence district. 7th lot. No. of Pico. Only $3750, terms. 762762.

LOT ON MILTON NEAR—MELROSE AND LA BREA, UNDERPRICED $350. UNUSUAL BUY OWNER, 436 N. NORMANDIE. DUNKIRK 0838.

WILL sell my 55-foot lot in Carthay Center at just what it cost me. $4500. $1125 cash. No lot this cheap in tract now. Owner, 561786.

TELEGRAPH ROAD FRONTAGE.
Extending through the block with frontage on 2 streets, $4500 for quick sale, half cash. OWNER, 496-872, evenings.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY.
Within 2 blocks, 2 lots $2200 each, easy terms. Ver high ground. 5350 W. PICO. 864536.

LARGE CORNER LOT ON WILSHIRE—
GOOD BUY EASY TERMS.
BOWKER & PACKER. Ask for Mr. Depp. Drexel 1104. Evenings 4628.

SPECIALLY priced lots on Long Beach Blvd. at $200.00 in path of activity, real bargains. Buy of owner, Long Beach Blvd. cor. Orange st., Compton.

$1450 for lot, paved street. Cheapest lot on street. Corner lot, same street $2950. $300 will handle. See MR. RIGALI, 2301 Glendale Blvd. Phone Capitol 5346.

UNRESTRICTED lot, 2 blks. from U. C. Branch will build for 4 bungalows, bargain at $5400 cash. 800 N. VERMONT AVE. 593698.

MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER
52-foot corner, two blocks from La Brea. Best buy on street by $25 per foot. $2000 cash. BEACON 4381.

50x129—Must sell, $4500, $1000 cash. 5th Drive, near Wilshire, Beverly. Extraordinary advantages. Owner, S. A. BURGER, 4028 So. Vermont ave.

$1700 CASH, WORTH $2500—
By owner, east front, 50-ft. double bungalow lot on Wilton Pl. Just S. of 50th st. 508 W. 67TH ST. 820249.

COURT SITE.
80x181, fine location, Hollywood-Wilshire district, courtesy shown agents. Ph. OWNER. 437760.

MUST
sell 100x290 near cars at once. $3500. $1500 down. 8507 S. VERMONT. Univ. 6084, evenings.

BUY from owner, will sell most magnificent view lot 50x198, Brentwood Country Club estates. A sacrifice. No agents. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1906.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ON W. 3RD ST. Lot 50x130. Flat or apartment site. $7000, only $3000 cash. PH. 829-827.

MONETA AVE. CORNER NEAR SLAUSON. 50x115 to alley. Price $14,000, terms. "Better Buys." PHONE 829-827.

WESTWOOD LOT.
WESTWOOD wal. gr. lot at opening price and terms. Owner, 472-546 or 478-257.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

$6000. DUPLEX LOT. $6000.
7th lot south of 8th st., on west side of Detroit. This is the cheapest lot in the entire district. Owner has to have money. Street paved with concrete, and sewers and all other improvements are in and paid for. This lot is beautifully terraced and commands a wonderful view of the mountains. For further information, call MR. HOWDEN, with
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

OWNER MUST SELL
AT ONCE
AT OPENING PRICES
1-4 DOWN
ELEVEN (11) UNRESTRICTED
50 lots in 2nd Unit of
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
2 lots at $2600
3 lots at $2800
2 lots at $2900
2 lots at $3100
1 lot at $3800
All the above lots are well located and very desirable. Would not be sold now except that the owner must raise some cash immediately.
1-4 PAYMENT DOWN.
BAL. VERY EASY TERMS.
PHONE 509706. AFTER SUNDAY.

$5800 — $5800
DUPLEX LOT
50x126
This lot is situated on a cement paved street east of La Brea and about 500 feet south of Wilshire Blvd. We consider this the best buy in income property in this high class section.
Call Lot Dept.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western. Ph. Dunkirk 2015.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN LOTS
SEE OUR

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

LAST outing I purchased the below-listed properties with an 18m and desire of being established here. Due to some recent legal restrictions I must return with my children back to Illinois as soon as possible; hence, the quick action. I have just seventy days in which to close my affairs. I am not a real-estate man nor a speculator, but a retired investor. I am not a land man to do business with, especially under circumstances I find myself now. Examine the list and if interested in any or all, call on me personally or write, as I have no phone in my new home.
357 Drake ave., 2 blocks from L. A. High School; cor. 9th and Deane, 6 rooms; double garage. Like new.
12175 Ventura Blvd., my country home, 8 acres, 2 homes, 200 feet frontage on Ventura Blvd., adjacent Laurel Pass.
Unrestricted business property all corners, SW. cor. Beverly Blvd. and Andover, 7-store bldg., just completed, two more erected already, one of the best-looking store buildings in the city.
N. E. cor. Beverly and Kenmore, 135 ft. frontage, lease; income carries property.
N.E. cor. Beverly and Alexandria, 66 ft. frontage, can be leased at high rental. Several applicants.
N.E. cor. Melrose and Harper, 20 foot frontage, vacant, ripe for improvements.
Melrose ave. and Melrose Drive, flat-iron 50 ft. business proposition south of Hollywood Blvd.
N.E. cor. West Blvd. and 60th, 61 foot frontage, leased. Income more than carries this property.
S.W. cor. Pleasant and Bimpan, 61 feet frontage. Vacant. Ripe for improvement.
Restricted residence site on Hollymont, end of Argyle ave., just 3 more blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Argyle.
Upon inspection of above properties you will agree with me that I have made a very good start in selecting sites for building good and very safe income-producing properties.
If it was possible for me to remain here I would not spend money for this ad, and in the next two years, by limiting what I need my own I would have created a large estate.
True, we live in a free country, but here is only one case where a man of means must return and live in a city not of his own choice, for the sake of his children.
This is an extraordinary proposition. My price and terms must interest you. Means real and truly interested, otherwise please do not trouble. This also applies to all real-estate agents. My name is BARR, 852 Deane ave., and 4274 Beverly Blvd.

UNPRECEDENTED ACTIVITY AND BUILDING NOW ON IN TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Can deliver second largest modern apartment-house, with 6-car garage in growing activity of business district, for $157,000; yearly income $26,100; better than 13% NET on old money and going up. Near $7,500,000 Hotel Winthrop, now building.
Pacific ave. corner, 8-story brick and basement; heavy construction, 90x120 feet, trackage in back; pays 12% NET on $100,000. Los Angeles profits can be duplicated here; come early; map, photos, description and contractors estimate on request; smaller properties pay 8% to 15% NET. G. D. GRANT, TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

WESTERN AVE. NORTH OF WILSHIRE. BUSINESS INCOME FOUR FLAT. 60x144.
YOU CAN NOT purchase VACANT WESTERN frontage in this progressive section for what this can deliver this 60x144 lot and income four-flat. PROPERTY is located within two blocks of the new six-story SECURITY BANK building, and we can SHOW you other under way and contemplated improvements totaling millions.
WE PREDICT AN ATTRACTIVE PROFIT TO THE CONSERVATIVE
SEE MR. WHITEHEAD, KELLY & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. Dunkirk 3900.

BEST BUY ON HIGHLAND AVENUE BOULEVARD'S NEWEST BUSINESS STREET
HAS JUST BEEN ZONED FOR BUSINESS
INCOME AND INVESTMENT FORMULA
LOT 50x150 WORTH TODAY $33,250
IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $24,000
TOTAL $57,250
CAN DELIVER FOR $48,000
There is a fortune in this property in a big profit at the price, and only one of the best corners in the street, with new modern improvements and income of $360 month, and lot only partly improved, can make liberal terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilshire Br. 4061 Sta. Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

A REAL BUY
Every such a corner, 3rd St. One short block from Western Ave. Can deliver this excellent corner at a price below opposite corner. This property should rest for a good profit, vacant or can be improved now for good investment. No information given over phone. See Mr. Coleman.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Realtors. Bellingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BEVERLY BLVD.
CLOSE IN—FOR BUSINESS
The paving of Beverly from Rampart East is going on. This lot should bring $2000 within 60 months. Priced about $20 per foot below value today
50x150
$7500 WILL HANDLE
"We have handled BEVERLY BLVD. property for 4 years—see us for values."
BEVANS & REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.
"It will pay you to see us."

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSON CO.

NORTH VERMONT SNAP.
$22,500 cash
50'x140'
Here is a golden opportunity to make a great big profit within the next half year. All other lots in this district are $525 a front foot or more. No phone information. See Mr. Gibson or Mr. Story.
Business Properties Dept.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

A BARGAIN
BIG FRONTAGE AT ONCE.
LA BREA AVENUE
AT WILSHIRE.
A LARGE CORNER
In a few years La Brea will be what Western Avenue is today. We have a large corner in the best location on the entire street near Wilshire, ripe for improvement at once. We can deliver at a price of $150 per foot under its value. This is a real chance to make a profit at once. Cash arrange terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br. 5201 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 432-558. Open Sunday.

FLOWER NORTH OF 10TH.
52x155 to alley. 1-story brick. Less than $2000 per foot.
16% NET.
MAIN STREET CORNER. 2-story brick, stores & apts. $30,000 required.
Call T. C. W. HYNES, 876-431.
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
B4 S. Sutt Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.

AUCTION—
10 A.M. MONDAY, MARCH 17TH.
TWO LOTS 100x150.
BUSINESS OR APARTMENT SITE.
Only 100 feet north of Sunset Blvd. on Coronado. Owner will accept half cash balance to suit. Will sacrifice these lots regardless of value to protect other holdings. His loss your gain.
BY AUCTION:
MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Bldg. 8412.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STORES
Adjoining great North & South Avenue 20c fl. on Hollywood improved income property; 2-story brick store and apartment building. Fully leased. The price is $300,000. Cash required $125,000. Will cheer a 14% net income. This is worth investigating. Come in and get the details. See Will Catlin, with
FORD & BECKER.
601 S. Western Ave. Dunk. 1000.

HERE IS A SNAP.
Corner 2nd & Bunker Hill, 90x165 through to Hope; steel apartment site. Fine $900 foot name block for inside property, and this is a corner. Closing estate. Must get $70,000, with $15,000 cash. Figures say $700 foot ground value. Can easily make $13,000 profit in 6 months. No agents. BROADWAY 0929.

ATTENTION—deed business lot 52x175, improvements on it $4000. Price $14,500. Will take lot up to $4000 or less. Balance cash. Owner 3423 WHITTIER BLVD. Ph. ANGELUS 0289.

LARGE business lot 9300 sq. ft.; small house; 730 Pasadena ave., off Whittier Blvd., Boyle Heights. Garden, $4000; cash $1000, bal. 8%. Suitable for many lines of business. Price slashed for immediate sale. Owner on premises.

BEST buy for cash on 9th st., bet. Alameda and Union. PHONE 51066, owner.

A BARGAIN
BIG FRONTAGE AT ONCE.
LA BREA AVENUE
AT WILSHIRE.
A LARGE CORNER
In a few years La Brea will be what Western Avenue is today. We have a large corner in the best location on the entire street near Wilshire, ripe for improvement at once. We can deliver at a price of $150 per foot under its value. This is a real chance to make a profit at once. Cash arrange terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br. 5201 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 432-558. Open Sunday.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE BY—
J. W. LEWIS CO.
BARGAINS ONLY!
WATCH THE EAST SIDE!
LOS ANGELES ST.
Prominent corner in heart of business district. Limit height bldg. on this corner will set handsome return and the time is opportune. Present nominal improvements carry and pay fair rate of interest.
See S. G. RIES at Branch Office.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
$2,000 sq. ft. with spur track. About $1 per sq. ft. Close in, 150 ft. frontage.
See J. W. KINSELLA, Branch Office.

4TH ST. CORNER
Right in the heart of wholesale district. Now a lower nominal income. Priced under $750 per front ft. Ripe for improvement.
See F. H. GREER, Branch Office.

COURT SALE
An opportunity to purchase a close-in property near 12th and Wall. Improved, showing very good return. Can be increased.
See E. A. BRASHEM at Main Office.

SANTEE ST. SPECIAL
80-ft. lot on Santee st., near 10th in the heart of activity. For a few days, $200 F. F. less than adjoining properties.
See E. A. BRASHEM at Main Office.

REAL BARGAIN
50 ft. lot on Santa Fe ave. with alley at rear. Owner has given us special sale price of $7000, $4500 cash.
See C. A. KURLANDER at Main Office.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER
20,000 sq. ft. spur track, installed. Brick bldg. now on property thrown in.
See W. E. ROW at Main Office.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
REALTORS
Main Office, 518 Security Bldg. Branch Office, 322 S. San Pedro st.

SEVENTH STREET
CORNER FRONTAGE
$500 PER FOOT BELOW MARKET.
WE HAVE A CHOICE FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON W. SEVENTH NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, WITH CORNER FRONTAGE; NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS TO SHOW ABOUT $350 PER MONTH. INCOME WHICH CAN BE INCREASED BY BUILDING SMALL ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS. OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE AND IS OFFERING THIS PROPERTY ACTUALLY $500 PER FOOT UNDER SURROUNDING PROPERTY. ABOUT $40,000 NECESSARY TO HANDLE IT. FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 870-131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

LOS ANGELES STREET
CLOSE TO 1ST
HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE
PROPERTY—IMPROVED
WITH TWO BRICK BUILDINGS
INCOME $500 PER MONTH
PRICE $47,500.
A REAL BUY.
CALL C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 SO. SPRING ST. 871-381.

A 100 FT. CORNER
on
NORTH VERMONT AVE.
$675 FT.
JUST THINK! You can buy a wonderful corner on Vermont between First and Santa Monica Blvd., at this ridiculously low figure. BUT for a few days only. If any of you shrewd investors are looking for a real buy, below the market, here is your opportunity. Shown by appointment only. Call on MR. GIBSON or MR. STORY. Business Prop. Dept.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4286. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
UNRESTRICTED
WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
FORTUNES BEING MADE ON WILSHIRE FRONTAGE.
THE BEST BUY ON THE BOULEVARD.
No street in the city has the future of this great boulevard. Can deliver a choice piece of frontage right in the most active part of the boulevard for $220 per front foot. Bound to go to $500 per foot in a short time. Can make very easy terms. This is your opportunity for a quick profit in a very short time. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Wilshire Br. 5200 Wilshire Blvd. 432-558. Open Sunday.

WISE INVESTORS, ATTENTION
Consider Washington st. near Figueroa st. Washington st. is so centrally located that it is becoming the main east and west thoroughfare of Los Angeles. We have a corner within four blocks of Figueroa street, 103x176. Priced right.
SEE
JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
Main 3704. 602 Haas Bldg. Main 3705.

MELROSE CORNER.
NEAR VINE.
ONLY $5000 TO HANDLE
IF BOUGHT MONDAY.
This business location on rapidly developing Melrose ave. is splendid buy for a quick turn-over profit.
136 FEET FRONTAGE
$175 FOOT.
VERY EASY TERMS.
BEVANS REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.
"It Will Pay You to See Us."

SACRIFICE
SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE.
WORTH $450 FOOT.
PRICE $350 FOOT—ON TERMS.
50x150.
Located in the most active part of this wonderful business street, but one block from proposed new theater. Here is a chance to make a quick profit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5201 Sunset Blvd. Phone 477-116. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES ST. CORNER
Must sell at once. Priced under market for quick sale. 200 ft. to alley. Not another property this size to be had on this live street. No telephone information. J. W. Brashem.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
Realtors.
Suite 518 Security Bldg. Metro. 6165.

9TH ST., near Broadway a corner lot 87x142 for $25,000 front foot. Store is downtown close-in property cheaper than Western ave. or Vermont. A real bargain. Call JOHN B. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. 872-071.

INCOME $10,000 YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Business lot 95x150, bet. Hill, Main, 1st & 6th at less than $1000 front foot and terms. Have tenant for 5 years at $10,000 per year in advance, netting over 12½% including taxes. Address O. box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN—4 story and basement brick store and loft building. Net income $11,151 yearly. Full price $117,000. Heart of wholesale district. $35,000 cash handles, balance long time. Lot 61x200, worth $60,000 alone. Building cost $100,000 to reproduce today. Exceptionally good buy. H. STEIN, 834 So. MAIN. Faber 1425.

FOR a safe investment look at N. E. corner South Grand Ave. and West 32nd St. corner 80x152. 3 homes on 32nd St. Price $40,000. Cash $15,000.
CULP REALTY CO.
881948. 812 S. HILL ST.

3 STREET FRONTAGES
232x114
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
LESS THAN $350 PER FOOT.
MR. WISELEY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

TRIANGULAR
BUSINESS CORNER.
208x208x146.
Facing Hyde Park and Fair View Blvds. This location needs stores, apts. and hotel. $45,000. Easy terms. If you investigate this you will buy it.
OWNER'S INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
318 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 1053.

A PICKUP
Hill st., downtown, $36,500. Can 8-room building in $100,000, and lease, basis $10,000 per month. Mtg. Dept. Mr. O'Neil.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
812 Story Bldg. Phone 1008. F 820665.

SUNSET FRONTAGE—
65x150 to an alley. It is dirt cheap and a wonderful opportunity for quick profits.
Call MR. OAKS.
CUNNINGHAM & OAKS.
SUNSET & NORMANDIE.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

VERMONT AVENUE BARGAIN
2-story stucco store and flat building on Vermont ave. Price $29,000. Income $300 per month. Short leases. Terms $10,000 cash, balance easy.
BARRY GROSSMAN
2014-5 Heas Bldg. Phone 884274.

WASHINGTON FRONTAGE
60x150, unrestricted, in fastest growing section on this wonderful blvd. Close in and a bargain. Only $10,500, ½ cash.
H. A. GREENE.
434-36 W. Wash. Blvd.

28-FT. business lot, 117 ft. to alley. Preparing district. 507-675.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

$25,000
CORNER MELROSE & MANHATTAN
55x120 unrestricted and in business zone. Just one block from Western ave. An unusually long double car line corner, with Melrose now being widened and paved. Where can you buy a corner the equal of this at less than $500 per front foot. Don't hesitate on this. It won't last long at this price. See Mr. Gram.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
$60,000
VERMONT AT WILSHIRE
We can deliver for a few days only, 50 ft. of business property on Vermont ave. between Wilshire and 6th st. 9-room house on property. This is the cheapest piece between 6th and 9th on Vermont, but requires IMMEDIATE ACTION AT THIS PRICE. See Mr. Gram.

WESTERN AVE. NEAR 6TH ST.
120x170
PRESENT INCOME $10,000
CAN BE INCREASED
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE CORNERS ON WESTERN AVE. AND CAN BE DELIVERED AT THE "RIGHT PRICE."
See Mr. Krohn.

FLOWER ST. NEAR PICO.
100x125 to 20-ft. alley. Improved with one-story brick building and paying good income. We believe this to be the cheapest property by $500 a lot in the block. IT IS BOUND TO MAKE A QUICK PROFIT FOR THE PURCHASER. Call Mr. Krohn.

SEVENTH ST. 99-YR. LEASE.
We have the best available corner on 7th st. Can make attractive lease on 35,000 square feet with 3 street frontages. A strictly high-class corner and ready now for a permanent improvement. See Mr. Krohn.

GRAM & KROHN
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 2600.

NOTICE, INVESTORS, SPECULATORS.
WE OWN A PROPERTY AT
3615 S. FLOWER ST.
WHICH WE ARE GOING TO SELL,
NOW
FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING.
It fronts on Flower St. 80 ft. to 200 ft. deep and joins the 20-ft. right of way, about 60 feet and will have double Flower street frontage when this street opens. (Survey now being made.)
This is an exceptional property and in our judgment will become very valuable. Look it over then see
MR. HAGAN'S
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 411 W. 7th St. 874-173.

BUY CLOSE-IN CORNER
SAN FERNANDO AND DAYTON
145x135 FT.
WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE.
RIPE FOR GOOD IMPROVEMENT.
YELLOW CARS AT DOOR.
BEST BUY ON MARKET.
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
525 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
PHONE 826-180.

WEST SIXTH ST.
East of Alvarado.
50x132 with improvements,
$37,500—TERMS.
The 5th street cut will soon be completed, making 6th street the equal of Seventh st. as a traffic artery and business street. See Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.
"It will pay you to see us."

CLOSE-IN BARGAINS.
Pico st. corner, 90x160, with $250 income, $65,000; terms.
Santee st. corner, 107x150; with $350 income; $60,000. Terms.
Los Angeles st. corner, 50x140; small income, $30,000. Terms.
Los Angeles st. steel, 50x140, $20,000. Terms.
Washington st. corner, 107x87; $900 income, $75,000. Terms.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
882854. 303 Lape Bldg. 882854.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.
We want two salesmen capable of selling business and investment property; prefer experienced real estate salesman and one who knows city, unlimited possibilities for permanent man willing to work. See Mr. Wiseley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

VERMONT AVENUE
VERMONT AVENUE
A REAL SACRIFICE
BEST BUY ON THE STREET.
100-FOOT FRONTAGE.
Right in the heart of the best business section between 6th Street and Santa Monica Blvd. Can deliver this property at a price of $100 per foot under the market. Partially improved; can this at once. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilshire Br. 4061 Sta. Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

ATTENTION
Fastest growing corner on Hollywood Blvd. Street car and bus line transfer point. For sale at 10% below market value. $85,000 to handle, balance easy terms. Are you looking for high-class business property in Hollywood and want facts regarding what the future possibilities, then call on and get information from MR. WALLENTIN IRWIN REALTY CO., 5533 Hollywood Blvd.

MELROSE AVE. CORNER.
Well-located corner on this fine street; the street with a great future, now being widened and paved. Can sell this fine corner with a $14,000 new brick building for the price others are asking for the vacant lot.
JOSEPH B. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822786.

WORTHY OF NOTICE
Offering 125 S. Hope ground 80x180 at half the price of contiguous property. Exceptional hotel or apartment site.
"Let's talk it over."
Call Mr. Russell
R. C. MITCHELL & CO.,
618 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 871-838.

FOR prompt action, owner is offering absolute bargain in splendid large unrestricted home site 100x150 on Melrose and Virgil aves., on car line and ready for immediate development. This property values increasingly in this fine growing section a handsome profit should quickly be realized by today's purchaser. Telephone me today at Dunkirk 2310.
E. P. CLEMENTS.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
IMPROVED TWO-STORY BRICK BLDG.
9% NET on PRESENT RENTALS.
4 large stores on 1st floor; 12 offices on second floor. Neighborhood improvement will greatly increase value of this fine corner. MR. BERRY, Dunkirk 0700.

OH BOY! ONLY $12,500
Business lot improved with 8-rm. home, close in, heart of bus. center, west side. Lot alone worth $10,000. Two doors from 6th car line. $3500 cash. Can't last. Call 5610 S. VERMONT. University 3847.

1514 VERMONT, OFF 10TH ST.
BIG BUSINESS CENTER.
Lot 50x146 improved with 13-rm. house divided in apts. 4-rm., 5 6-rm. 1 8-rm. Price reduced 10 days to $21,000, 1/3 cash. Fine future; don't disturb tenants.
J. F. SCHULER CO. Exc. Agts.,
2408 S. Hoover, bet. 8204, Fox. 721-12.

LARGE INCOME IN RIGHT SPOT
Splendid corner on Melrose, near Jensen's Theater, $35,000 to handle. Income $18,000. This is a wonderful location for future development.
P. E. MAGEE, 629 S. SPRING ST.
TEL. 826-493.

FOR SALE—$32,500.
Three-story brick building on lot 50x140, right downtown, near Fifth and San Pedro Sts., paying 6¼ per cent net on above price and rapidly increasing in value. Terms can be arranged to suit.
FRANK W. CAIN,
820 Title Ins. Bldg. Bdwy. 2400.

WESTWOOD
East front business lot, Watswood Blvd. 50x135.
$3500. terms.
ALONZO D. MOORE, 3745 Cimarron. 796-091.

ATTENTION, AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES. 223 ft. Washington Blvd. frontage in center of automobile row, heart of Culver City. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. C. V. HOOP, 7028 Main st. Phone 701-642, Culver City.

FOR SALE—2 stores, 5-room bungalow and garage, on cor. lot, Washington blvd., new and modern. Ripe for any business. Price $15,000. $4000 down, balance 3 years. H. R. WINSHIP, 879172.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN
Fifty-two feet on San Pedro st., between 7th and 8th. Two-story brick; $10,000 at once. Terms. P. E. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. 826-493.

BROADWAY—Future corner, best bargain in district. Seven hundred twenty feet from new Chamber Commerce. No agents. Mr. O'Neil.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
812 Story Bldg. Phone 1008. F 820665.

JUST completed 3-story Class "C" building located on Wall. Leased for 10 years, for $10 800 year. Will make an attractive price. OWNER, 873-420.

BUSINESS property, Merrick & Ruddick, Inc. 463 S. HILL ST., 6681 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTH PARK CORNER—
133x115. BARGAIN.
MOORE, 5008 Compton ave. Hem. 1745.

VERMONT FRONTAGE, 92 ft., $46,000. $4000 dep. for cash, limited time. 3112-16 S. VERMONT. Beacon 3080.

MUST sacrifice Pico Blvd. 50-ft. business lot, next to corner. See GIPSON, 1111 Washington Bldg. Phone 826-620.

BUSINESS corner on Moneta, near Florence. Address box 1223, Route 2, El Monte, Calif.

GOOD lot for warehouse or garage, 90 ft. front by 120 ft. to alley. Inquire 1054 CROCKER ST.

REAL sacrifice, real-estate office, 2 rms., on Washington Blvd. 3-yr. lease. Ph. 761044.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS WHO ARE SEEKING INVESTMENT FOR PROFIT
YOUR MONEY CAN'T GROW FASTER
A KEY TO NEW 200 FT. ORANGE (WILSHIRE) ST.
S H A T T O S T R E E T
IMPROVED 12 RM. DUPLEX
SACRIFICE PRICE
$18,500 — $18,500
Just think of buying a big piece of property within 6 blocks of Figueroa and 6th St., for a trifle more than $350 per foot! Orange St. development will leave a very shallow lot on Orange St., and will make it necessary for property owners to buy additional ground. They're paying $1200 a foot at Sixth.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE NEAR ADAMS ST.
$20,000 — $20,000
Drive out and look at No. 2720 S. Western. Check our values. Satisfy yourself. We know it's absolutely the cheapest piece of frontage. Improved with a good house that will bring $80 per month. Big things pending. Terms can be arranged. Look it over and make us an offer Monday.

CALL BRANCH OFFICE ONLY
MR. HOLDEN OR MR. NORWOOD
NO. 2700 WEST ADAMS—AT WESTERN
304-461 — 304-462
METCALF & RYAN
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WEST NINTH STREET
Two very desirable 150-foot corners east of Alvarado. One improved with brick store building. The other unimproved, but ripe for immediate improvement.
West Ninth street is assured as one of our prominent arteries, and these two corners can be had under the market and on reasonable terms.
See Mr. Deuel or Mr. Kegley.

MELROSE CORNER
Between Fairfax and La Brea. Priced under the market. Name your own terms.
See Mr. Kegley.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
814-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
MAIN 8040.

$26,000
223-225 WEST 31ST ST.
40 FEET FROM N.W. CORNER OF HILL ST.
A
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING WITH COTTAGE IN REAR.
A LISTEN!
INCOME $3480.
WILL TOP 50x150, UNIMPROVED, IS WORTH $26,000.
LOOK IT! INVESTIGATE VALUE! IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE.
HARRY F. PARKER.
280277. 2304 S. GRAND.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
LOT 48x150 NEAR 10TH AND FIGUEROA. $25,000. $10,000 CASH, BALANCE $15,000 AT 7% NET. LONG TIME MORTGAGE 5 YEARS, 7%. THIS IS $5000 UNDER THE MARKET ADJOINING LOT SAME SIZE, IMPROVED THREE MONTHS AGO WITH GARAGE COSTING $12,000. LEASED BEFORE COMPLETED FOR $4200 ANNUALLY. PHONE MR. O'BRIEN, 870-478; EVENINGS 557-335.

ALL BUSINESS CORNERS BEING PLACED ON THE MARKET WAY UNDER VALUE.
SPECULATORS AND BUILDERS GET BUSY—NOTE LOCATIONS.
Cor. Western Ave. & 49th St.
Cor. Western Ave. & 77th St.
Cor. Western Ave. & 85th St.
Cor. Figueroa & 88th Street.
Cor. 48th St. & 10th Avenue.
If interested see
MR. SCHWARTZ, 4427 S. Western Ave.

40-YEAR GROUND LEASE
A REAL BARGAIN
Property improved with 1-story brick building, built to carry a second story. Now shows good profit over all expenses. $10,000 guarantee required to handle, this guarantee to carry 6% interest.
See Mr. Berkley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

930 S. CARONDELET ST.
140x150
$55,000.
This site for 3-apartment houses or court same as two corners with West 10th street extended through the lot. Improved with fine 10-room residence. Beautiful site for club.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
P. SUMNER BROWN. Main 4578.
754 So. Maple Ave.

FOR SALE by owner, very desirable corner business lot, size 50x120 to alley, being lots No. 29 and 30 of Tract 3534, located at the southeast corner of Vermont Ave. and 88th St. This lot is exceptionally desirable, owing to the fact that it is directly from Manchester ave. Priced for quick sale at $15,000 cash. Will allow commission to agents. This price is subject to change without notice. N. M. KIRSHNER, owner, 413 West 8th st. Phone 882-180.

$9,750 PER FT. PROFIT
Fine corner on Hill st., No. of Jefferson, 121 ft. frontage. Have price for one week only of $240 per ft. Can be resold at $340 per ft. Interested in corners in the vicinity in price. $12,000 handles. PHONE 280802.

FOR SALE—70x145 feet facing two paved streets, 3 blocks from Biltmore hotel. Property worth $50 per front foot. Will sell for $375. $7500 cash will handle. Positively the best buy in town. See M. FOX, 510 GROSSE BLDG. 822-614. 825-580.

SUNSET BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
Corner near Western $2?,400. $800 front foot. $15,000 will handle or will give long term lease.
THE GILBERT WILCOX CORPORATION
8453 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 431-315.

PICO FRONTAGE.
We are pleased to offer you the best located 52½ feet on Pico for $200 a front foot below adjoining property. Immediate action necessary, as your service for full information.
RICHARDSON CO., 4071 W. Washington. Ph. 733-19.

STOP. LOOK! READ!
Business frontage cor. 310x150, run for 18 stores in front. Corner lot 70x310 ft. 9-rm. house included. Only $102 per ft. Terms. Mr. Vermont & Jefferson. G. DOM. BROWNE, 4373 Avalon.

HOPE STREET
Near Washington, 50x155. Can sell $5000 under value. Check values, then call 615 HAAS BLDG. 881420, res. 598879.

WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED.
NEAR SANTA BARBARA.
2-story bldg. stores & apts. Inc. $3600. $14,500 handles. See KEITH, W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR, 4014 S. Western. Univ. 7020.

6TH STREET FRONTAGE
We can deliver a piece of 6th street frontage near Lucas for $55,000. Income nearly $4000 per year. Excellent bank rate. Might accept part trade. 1812 6TH ST. 536-676.

10TH STREET BUSINESS
Let, the best buy between Western ave and Vermont. 5-room bungalow on lot. A steal at $14,000. No telephone information. Call MR. HOYLE, Holly 1740 for appointment.

VERMONT corner, 118-ft. frontage, improved with brick store block, good income. Will double in value in 5 yrs. A gold-bond investment. Price $65,000, half cash. TORIAN, 2303 S. Vermont Ave., Beacon 8844.

LOS FELIZ BLVD. corner ground leased to Van de Kamp bakery company at $50 per mo. 20,000 cars pass daily. Price to sell quickly. Terms. See C. E. MICHAEL, 3015 Los Feliz Blvd.

$12,500 FOR 50 ft. on Washington near Western. Underpriced fully $5000. Owner must have money. This won't last. Phone evenings. MRS. VAN DUSEN. 361033.

40 FT. business lot imp. with 9-rm. house on 9th st., near Theater bldg. Only $8500 $1500 under value. Terms. 0048 COMPTON AVE.

PICO BUSINESS CORNER
Owner needs money, make a reasonable offer for near Fairfax Ave. Call DUNKIRK 5462. No agents.

MELROSE AVE. frontage, $240 per front foot. 50x100 to alley, between Bronson and Irving. Quick action necessary. Terms. Phone UNIVERSITY 2561

STUCCO store on Main st., $6800. $2500 down, $50 per month. Why pay rent? Why built up landlord's property? Owner, 11668 S. MAIN.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES—
120x150 near Sunset Blvd. Close in. Splendid location for apartment house. Priced for quick sale, $130 per ft. 2017 SUNSET BLVD. Dunk. 3001.

GRAND AVE. NEAR PICO
Best buy on Grand ave., large house now showing good income. Will deliver this valuable property for a few days for $27,500. PHONE 290063.

90-YEAR LEASE CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT, GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY FRONTAGES
SNAPPY INVESTMENTS
Corner 50x150 ft. close-in on west side, ripe for business, $55,000, terms easy. Wonderful investment for the money.
Hoover, street business corner 55x173 ft. $15,000. Terms.
Apartment house site near 9th and Vermont. 130x144 ft. $40,000, half cash. High and sightly.
Ideal apartment house site 50x150 ft. to an alley with a small income, $19,000. This is a splendid investment and is located just south of Westlake Park. Has small income.
Unrestricted frontage just off of Wilshire near La Brea. Dandy apartment house or flat site, $5000 cash and 3 yearly payments of $1200 each handles. Will be worth more money in the very near future.
Ingraham st. frontage 53x130 with an improvement bringing in a good income that will carry. Can be bought right. For information in regard to these investments see G. H. WEBSTER, 830 Chapman Bldg. Make appointment.

A FIND.
FIGUEROA STREET CORNER
(Close to Ante Club.)
Cheapest Corner on Figueroa (Between Pico and Jefferson.)
Remember, Figueroa st.
Corners are Mighty Scarce at Any Price.
This Exceptionally Desirable CORNER
Is Offered for a Few Days Only
At the Price of Inside Lots.
Get That Straight—
A Valuable Figueroa Corner At an Inside Price
Zoned and Ripe for Business. Get Busy.
See
FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO.,
2722 South Figueroa st.
Humbolt 6217.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY
Business furnished, near the corner of Los Feliz and San Fernando Blvds., South Glendale. 30,000 cars per day use this intersection of two main thoroughfares. Central business center, just now coming into substantial development. Several large fine improvements have under way or planned, including fine store and hotel bldg. on corner. A rapidly growing tributary community, both residential and industrial.
Buy now on this section for safe large profit or income from improvements. We have several exclusive offerings which it will pay you to see us about at once.
LAYMES & BROWN
1349 San Fernando Blvd. At Los Feliz.

A REAL BARGAIN
WEST NINTH STREET
CORNER
$22,500
A corner fast east of Alvarado, having 150 ft. frontage on Ninth street and 5?0. This is just a little more than $400 per front foot and is by far the lowest priced corner on Ninth street between Figueroa and Alvarado. A quick offer will be made on this corner. Will arrange terms. Complete details from exclusive agent.
ROY C. WAGES
with
W. W. VINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring st.
873-834.

$500,000 FOR BROADWAY.
Choice two-story brick apartment located on 17th st. about 35 feet from BROADWAY. Building in A-1 condition and if desired foundation will carry another story. Present building cannot be duplicated for $75,000, while the lot, which is 51x120 is alley, is easily worth $325,000. This property controls entire Broadway corner frontage and will double in value with the opening of BROADWAY. Income $3000. Price $45,000.
C. D. SHEEDNHEIM REALTY CO.,
114 E. Washington. 234189.

FOR SALE
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
65x135.
THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF
10TH
$500 PER FRONT FOOT
ON GRAND.
THIS IS BY FAR THE LOWEST-PRICED CORNER
ON THIS WONDERFUL THOROUGHFARE. THAT IS IMPROVED.
LOOK IT OVER. CALL ME UP.
HARRY F. PARKER.
280277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

60-ROOM apt. and extra lot on 2 paved alleys. Albany near 9th. Only $8000. Accept $2,000 cash and $7000 yr. Accept some city trade. New Wilshire flat, $40,000. Reserve about $5000. Might accept clear residence to $20,000. $10,000 cash. $10,000 bank mortgage. Stores on Santa Barbara, $70,000, submit. Oakland property 70-room Wilshire apt., completely furn. Taking in about $25,000 yearly. $125,000, take part clear property and mortgage. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, Dunkirk 8181 or 887240.

SACRIFICE OF WASHINGTON FRONTAGE
Owner must sell immediately. AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, lot 54x175, with store, at $400 a front foot. $150 a foot less than adjacent property. Close to Figueroa street, opposite site of New Odd Fellows' Hall. Call Mr. Booth, with CLAYTON S. ADAMS CO., 1575 W. Washington st. Beacon 3381

BRICK STORES and APARTMENTS.
Located in best part of Central ave. and is absolutely one of the best buildings on that street. Price $60,000. Incumbrance $20,000. Will accept some trade as part payment. See Mr. Kahn.
MONTGOMERY & LAWRENCE CO.,
700 West 6th st. 870676.

EIGHTH & VERMONT—
50x135, adjoining northeast corner. Ample room for 100-ft. frontage if used for business and on one of the best corners on Vermont. 883-316.
MONTGOMERY RICHARDSON CO.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WESTERN AVE.
Look at 1092 N. Western ave. Lot 60 by 150. Make an offer on it. I'm leaving for Boston and must sell at once. H. GREENFIELD, Owner, 407 N. Harvard Blvd.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain east of Main st. Commission to agents. 1109 E. 8th st. Really worth $14,000. Price $12,500. Rents $50. 884296.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WESTLAKE FLATS
$9000—Cash bundles a beautiful new 4-5 rm. flat bldg., near this office. Income $300 per mo. Lot 50x140. Price ONLY $24,000.

VERMONT AVE. FLATS
$17,000—4 4-rm. flat bldgs., bedroom & built-in bed in each flat; breakfast nook and buffet; income $2100 at old rentals. Ripe for business.

PURN. BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
$23,000—⅓ cash, 2 4-rm. and 3 3-rm. units, on Witmer st. Close to ... La location. Alley side and rear, income $3100.

MODERN WILSHIRE FLATS
... stucco bldg., nr. Beverly Blvd., consisting 4-rm. and 5 6-rm. flats. 4 garages. Income $2000. $10,000 cash will handle.
MR. WERRILY. Drexel 8200

F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th nr. Normandie
Wadlake-Wilshire Specialist.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
Price $68,000. $12,000 Cash.

New 2-story stucco modern apartment building consisting of 12 single apartments and garage, leased for 10 years at $5184 per year. This is a wonderful apartment and you will agree it is a bargain at $38,000.
Will consider bungalow as part payment. This property can be bought for less than 5% not on cash required. See MR. O'HARA.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Dunkirk 3900

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
or consider trade for income
Wilshire choicest flat bldg.
Price $55,000.
Terms if desired.
Located close to Wilshire and Gramercy Sts., surrounded by beautiful homes and most desirable tenants.

Each unit has 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and shower, 3 bedrooms, living and dining room genuine mahogany and exceedingly large. Finish Tiffany and hand decorated. Finest construction. Must be seen to appreciate the value.
Phone MR. MEHLER. 567-517.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
NEAR
IT'S MAGNIFICENT.
5 BIG ROOMS
EA. SIDE.
HIGH FOR LOT.
PRICED RIGHT.
BRING CHECK.
KEEP AWAKE.
SEE TODAY.
NR. CORNER
WINDSOR BLVD.
AND CLINTON.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN INCOME PROPERTY
SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

BARGAIN BY OWNER.
INCOME OVER $18,000 YEAR
will sacrifice my wonderful new apartment house, cor. lot on one of the best downtown streets in the Wilshire district, both are exceptionally beautiful in every detail. Building and furnishings complete in every detail. One block from stores and car lines. You can sell the furniture and lease the building for $850 per mo. if you don't care to operate it $35,000 will handle. Come and see it. Best offer takes it. I will sell below cost.
SEE OWNER.
672 N. KENMORE, COR. MELROSE.

HERE IS ACTION
At 1672 Harvard Boulevard between 16th and Washington, we have a splendid new eight double bungalow court. Income over $2500 per year, owner needs money badly and will sell for $37,000, $10,000 cash.

POST & ENRIDGE, 527 S. Western
Phone 567-262. 568-061.

BARGAIN
LARGE INCOME—SMALL INVESTMENT
New stucco double bungalow, also new single stucco bungalow, three large rooms and bath, on large corner lot. All units facing good streets. Near school, bank, stores, West Adams location. Income over $1000 yearly. Modern building in features. Total price $17,500. Only $5500 cash, balance easy terms. Income can be increased. Sunday, we are open all day and let us show you a good investment. BANK INVESTMENT CO., 3686 W. Washington st.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE.
ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD.
THREE-STORY STUCCO, MAHOGANY FINISH.
12 APARTMENTS, 3 LARGE SUN EACH.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
INCOME 27 PER CENT NET.
BEING OPERATED BY OWNER AND RENTED TO HIGH CLASS TENANTS.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford. Dunkirk 3300.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN
$20,000 TERMS $20,000.
Located West of Western Ave. near Bonnie Brae, consisting of 12 rooms, each side with 2 baths and 2 bedroom lavatories. This is on a beautiful side street with splendid view of the mountains if you will stand in front. Completely rented at this time for $125 per month. Call Mr. Osborne or Mr. Ryan, with
OSBORNE & PORTER & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

BARGAIN INCOME BARGAIN

$22,000.
Magnificent modern 4 flat bldg. Lot 50x165. Income $2400 per year. 10% cash will handle this exclusive Wilshire-Pico district flat. For full particulars phone after 5 p.m. 72961. No agents.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN 17% NET?
On 2 beautiful 4-flat BUILDINGS, 6 rooms each on a large corner lot UNDER NORMAL RENTS! $20,000 handles.
A. KUHL
with ELMO & BALLAGH.
303 Hillstreet Bldg. 878-861.

12-UNIT COURT.
Hollywood district, good transferable lease PRICE $11,000—TERMS—NETS 25%.
An exceptional bargain.
Phone BROADWAY 3108 for appointment

JUST DRIVE OUT TODAY.
Here is a home and an income for the price of a home. 3-family building, 19 rooms in all, all outside, only $8800. See OWNER, 1582 STRICKLAND AVE. Garfield 5413.

$16 NORTH VAN NESS, beautiful 4-flat, 16 large rms., tiled baths, hdwd. floors, automatic water heaters, large lot $25,500; ins. Open for insp. GLEEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Hope. 8dwy. 884-536.

AUCTION—Mon., Mar. 17, 1 p.m. S.W. cor. 51st and Manila ave. 1 block west of Main st. Lot 50x125. Fine income property. 5 8-room and 2 5-room house. Good industrial or store site. Specialize attention. PH. 824551.

OWNER MUST SELL.
6 apartments, 2 stores, 4 garages, good business street, income about $5000 year, rent low, first mortgage $10,000. Price $8500, balance $1000 month, including interest. Price $23,500. PHONE 762-832.

$8200—CASH—$2300—

Income property on business street. Payments covered by rentals. Address O, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

19% NET—

$350 PER MONTH.
New 5-room flat, close in, Wilshire. About $11,000 down. Owner closes with last offer Monday. DREXEL 8804.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. New modern duplex. H&w. floors, tile bath. Opposite entrance to five million-dollar hotel. Present income $2400 per year. Will double soon. $18,500. DUNK. 0733.

CORNER ON WILTON NEAR WESTERN.
2-sty. plastered elegant duplex. 5 rms. each. Income $259, room for 4 flats. $23,500. $10,000 cash. For information call at 115 N. Western. CAPITOL Realty Co.

HOLLYWOOD—12-room duplex. Must be sold immediately. We must sacrifice this brand new, 2-story duplex at once. No fair offer will be refused. Phone OWNER for details, 883-563.

MUST BE SOLD.
Circumstances force owner to sell immediately 4-flat building, together with 2 double lot playa, all under construction, finished to suit buyer. Call 796013.

$4680 PER year, income, new 6-unit court and furniture for 3, close to Hollywood High School, bus & car line. $25,000, half cash. Phone OWNER, 472-559.

GOING East. Must sell, $13,500, terms. 6-rm. double on 52 ft. lot; also 6-rm. mod. bung. at 514 W. 50TH PL. Owner must sell quick. VER. 8546.

BY OWNER—8-room double. 2 blocks west of Western, near 54th, on paved street. Income $1000. A snap at $21,500. Will consider trust deed as part. CARDWELL & FRANCOEUR, 4162 W. Washington. 398-490.

NEW 4-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
Rents $1800 a year on assigned lease, first of its kind. Cost, complete, $9000. Priced for quick sale at $32,500. Terms. Mr. Pitzer or Mr. Donald.
PITZER & TAYLOR
3026 W. 7th. St. Vermont. Drexel 1214.

Cash, balance paid out of rents. Close 6 frame flat building 3 rooms each. Rents $1800 per year, but a little work will put it up to $1350 per month. Lot 40x170. Val. $16,000. See owner, 1222 W. Vermont. H. W. GRABMEIER, 3026 W. Pico, Beacon 8849.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Two-room Spanish duplex, just completed. Lot of L. A. High. Built for 10 to 4. 1261 LONGWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow court, $20,000 cash will handle. Price $4600 a month. Owner's agent, 501 N. VERMONT. 397-875.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—

Ideal Investment Property.

New stucco
4-family apartment.
Just furnished with new furniture.

We bought the lot at an extreme sacrifice price before the raise, and will sell today at cost of improvements and furniture and present value of lot. Will accept clear lot on account.

$4000 will handle.

Rented at $50 an apartment.

Price $15,000 complete.
For location and particulars phone MR. POWELL, 822-291.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE 4-FLAT
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
LOCATED BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN AVE. NEAR THIRD ST. CAR LINE. Price $28,000. Income over 14% on purchase price. Large high lot. 2 5-rm. and 2 4-rm. flats, all good sized rooms, beautifully appointed.
There is nothing in this entire district to compare at all in price. Must be sold to quick buyer. Do not delay if at all interested. No obligation to show you.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
606-8 S. Western ave. Drexel 2368

SACRIFICE.
SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE INCOME.
STUCCO 4 FAMILY BRICK BLDG.
ONLY $25,500—$12,000 CASH.
Located one-half block from Third Street and car line, west of Western, one of our best rental sections. Modern in every way. Has tiled baths and kitchens, automatic water heaters, best oak floors in all rooms. A well built, beautifully finished and decorated property. Priced several thousand dollars under what it could cost to reproduce. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Branch, 3619 W. 3rd St. near Normandie, Drexel 9008.

WORTH INVESTIGATING
30% Plus Investment
Nets $10,270 Every Year.
Executor must sell immediately to liquidate estate, one of the finest best paying apartment houses in Hollywood. Located north of Hollywood Blvd., between Highland and Cahuenga. Furnished completely. Every apt. occupied. Large corner lot carries value almost equal to purchase price. This proposition will stand strict examination. See H. F. Harvey, Income Prop. Dept.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6683 Hollywood Blvd. 474-601.

INCOME $700 MONTH.
20 PER CENT.
IN THE ST. ELMO-SHIRE.
ONLY $10,000 TO HANDLE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
WONDERFUL NEW 10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
MARVELOUS COLOR EFFECTS.
TIFFANY CEILINGS. HARDWD. FLOORS INCLUDING BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS.
PRICE $41,000.
J. M. CLOSE, OWNER.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE 432-117.

BEAUTIFUL, STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Situated in W. Washington district on high ground; ¼ block to Washington car. 2 rooms and bath, floors, Short, French doors, large closets, finished in Tiffany and ivory; beautiful shrubs and green lawn front and side; paved driveway and large double garage; lot 53x120, sewer in. Shows 15% income. Price $12,500; $5000 cash, $75 mo. OPEN SUNDAY.
4853 W. WASHINGTON. Ph. 768-802.

MORTGAGE SALE—WESTLAKE 4-FLAT
$3000 cash needed. Completely furnished. 4 garages. Large lot. On B.-Y. line, 1 block to Wilshire. Also close-in 5 and 6-room bungalow on rear of lot. Each unit completely furnished. $5000 cash handles. The above properties will pay for themselves plus 15 per cent on money invested at low rentals. See MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. PARKER CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Phone 822-261.

DUPLEX $22,000 in Wilshire (621-23 N. Plymouth Blvd. New, beautiful and just completed. 12-room first floor is large living room and dining room, tile and marble, mahogany trim, and hand decorated. Kitchen and nook, screen porch, small bath. Second floor 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and shower. A real bargain. Rear door open. See owner, 908 KENISTON AVE. No phone.

BUILDER must sacrifice his beautiful modern 11-room duplex, just completed, bedrooms upstairs, extra large living-rooms, artistic decorations, 3 garages, all kinds of good features. Price $17,500. Only $3000 below market value, $6500 will handle. 2627 NORTH ORANGE DRIVE. Open all day and let us show you a good investment. BANK INVESTMENT CO., 3686 W. Washington st.

$8750.
HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE.
Terms.
Located on a good street, close to schools, stores and car line. Beautiful lawns & flowers; double garage. PRICED LESS THAN REPRODUCTION COST. See Mr. Boyles.

BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 575-668.

"It Will Pay You to See Us."

HOTEL COMPLETELY FURNISHED—
Operating full capacity. Net income $50,000 or over per year. Brick and concrete construction. Location in choice district. Price $350,000. Mortgage about $150,000. Will accept $50,000 clear trade and $60,000 cash. Bal. trust deed.
See Mr. Chard or Mr. Campbell.
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
703 West 6th st. 870376.

$16,000, 30-ROOM hotel, in center of best little town in Southern California, 8 miles to Pasadena. Lot 50x200. Easily good for $400 per month. A money-maker. People turned away every day. Owner must go to action. Would consider lease at $5 a room. Terms. No agents. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

DE LUXE. W. Adams corner stucco flat building, 4 & 5 rooms each, 2 bungalows & 4 garages. Strictly modern. Exclusive neighborhood. Lot 50x188. Near stores & 5 car lines. Income $3300. Price $41,000. Immediate action. Real buy. Terms. See MR. LOWY, 1226 W. Adams. 10-5 p.m. daily.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN 17% NET?
On 2 beautiful 4-flat BUILDINGS, 6 rooms each on a large corner lot UNDER NORMAL RENTS! $20,000 handles.
A. KUHL
with ELMO & BALLAGH.
303 Hillstreet Bldg. 878-861.

12-UNIT COURT.
Hollywood district, good transferable lease PRICE $11,000—TERMS—NETS 25%.
An exceptional bargain.
Phone BROADWAY 3108 for appointment

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6 apartments, 2 stores, 4 garages, good business street, income about $5000 year, rent low, first mortgage $10,000. Price $8500, balance $1000 month, including interest. Price $23,500. PHONE 762-832.

$8200—CASH—$2300—

Income property on business street. Payments covered by rentals. Address O, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

19% NET—

$350 PER MONTH.
New 5-room flat, close in, Wilshire. About $11,000 down. Owner closes with last offer Monday. DREXEL 8804.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. New modern duplex. H&w. floors, tile bath. Opposite entrance to five million-dollar hotel. Present income $2400 per year. Will double soon. $18,500. DUNK. 0733.

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$4680 PER year, income, new 6-unit court and furniture for 3, close to Hollywood High School, bus & car line. $25,000, half cash. Phone OWNER, 472-559.

GOING East. Must sell, $13,500, terms. 6-rm. double on 52 ft. lot; also 6-rm. mod. bung. at 514 W. 50TH PL. Owner must sell quick. VER. 8546.

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Rents $1800 a year on assigned lease, first of its kind. Cost, complete, $9000. Priced for quick sale at $32,500. Terms. Mr. Pitzer or Mr. Donald.
PITZER & TAYLOR
3026 W. 7th. St. Vermont. Drexel 1214.

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Two-room Spanish duplex, just completed. Lot of L. A. High. Built for 10 to 4. 1261 LONGWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow court, $20,000 cash will handle. Price $4600 a month. Owner's agent, 501 N. VERMONT. 397-875.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WONDERFUL
HOME AND INCOME.
$5000 CASH. BAL. TERMS.
CORNER LOT.
SUPERB NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
4 ROOMS EACH. 2 GARAGES.
Exquisitely decorated, colors of old rose, lavender and gray, dome ceilings, gold Travertine finish, Hdw. floors, panelled wall paper, automatic heaters, tile sinks. Live in one, let other.
PAY FOR PROPERTY.
PRICE $10,500.
PHONE OWNER,
[illegible] W. ADAMS AVE.
432-117.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—Beautiful Spanish double bungalow, brand new, only one block from L. A. High school. 4 large rooms with bath each side. Strictly modern with hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful fireplaces, double garages. High class neighborhood. Income $150 to $160 monthly.
A splendid value at $16,500—one-third cash, balance easy payments. Here is a home and income of exceptional value. When you see it you will realize that it is a bargain.
[illegible] West 11th yellow car. 1168 WALLBRIDGE STREET.

$10,000 CASH
NETS $5570 PER YEAR.
A dandy little bungalow court of seven individual units of 3 rooms each. Built-in features. Let 50x150. Located near 7th and Washington sts. Leased for 5 years at $207.50 per month. Lessee takes care of inside and outside of building. Price $20,000, good terms. If you are looking for a home here it is, one that you can not beat.
See Mr. Foster.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. 821-166.

50 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT.
AN UNUSUAL APARTMENT HOUSE.
New apartment building with the finest of conveniences and appointments, completely and finely furnished. Inspection of this will convince you of its merit, both as to the class of structure and the price that we are offering it for sale. Only 30 per cent on cash to handle. For appointment to see call MR. JUD SMITH or MR ANRYS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 3300. N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford

WE WANT a west side furnished apartment house, not to exceed a valuation of $75,000, and will exchange an alfalfa ranch of 40 acres near Fillmore land all under cultivation. Level with a slight elevation from a perpetual water right. 2 modern houses with gas, electric lights, telephone. See Mr. Wheeler.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
$73641. 2300 Pantages Bldg. 873647.

$22,500.
CHOICE, LARGE CORNER, IMPROVED WITH FOUR FLATS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AT THIS REMARKABLE LOW FIGURE. GARAGES. BASEMENT AND A GOOD INCOME. REASONABLE TERMS. INCOME $260 PER MONTH, WHICH IS VERY LOW RENTAL.
827-831 CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1662 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

AN exceptional income corner. Gain in income and value assured. Fine 2-story pressed brick building in the heart of San Diego's busiest, rapidly growing business corners. Priced to net large returns. See us quickly for information on this excellent opportunity.
H. L. ORISWOLD
PORTER AND CARTER OFFICE
Realtors
930 8th st. San Diego, Cal.

BUSINESS INCOME.
$37,000—$20,000 cash. Prominent west side corner. Lot 117x70 improved with new brick building. Garage, parking, etc. Pays average income of $450 per mo. Lot worth $25,000. Bldg. cost $18,000. Owner is advertised, so act quickly. PIONEER REALTY, 1306 So. Western. 73818.

BUNGALOW COURT—
8 S. WESTERN
Of 7 rooms each. Now leased to good advantage. Located on one of the main arteries of the city and has a wonderful future. Owner is anxious to sell and will accept cash or terms for payment. Price $50,000. See Mr. Kahn.
LAWRENCE REALTY CO.
703 West 6th st. 870-376.

DOUBLE SPANISH STUCCO
$13,000
and 5 rooms. Did not build to sell. I am leaving the city and will sell to the purchaser. High ground, well located. Real construction. Increase in value assured. Will show good income. OWNER, Drexel 1740.

4, 5 ROOM BRAND NEW FLAT
$245 MONTHLY INCOME
$8000 DOWN
Another buy you can't beat. ½ block to car. Close in and stores.

FLESHMAN-BARR CO.
4021 W. Pico st. 769-988.

4-FLAT SPECIAL
$28,500. Stunning new stucco. Terms. Income $3600. 5, 2, 4½, also extra beds. Also new 6-rm. duplex, $4500 down. Also costly new furn. throughout. On $9000 lot. Choice rental location. Large rooms, better than you can find. JUST SEE any property you can find. JUST SEE THOMPSON, 1718 S. WESTERN.

SAVE $2000 ON THIS LOT.
BEFORE COMPLETION.
Beautiful 5-unit flat, 4 rooms each, on Van Ness ave., in Hollywood. Decoration to suit buyer, $25,000 for a short time, terms.
CONWAY & GLEASNER 431568.
827 N. WESTERN AVE.

A BUY

Two double bungalows and covering the front of a block, including two corners on Kingsley Drive, at $17,500 price of $34,500; terms. FRANKLIN & CO., 5905 Franklin HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., ate. 472846.

MUST sell at once, splendid income property on North Maringo. Best buy in Pasadena, lot 100x200 ft. All kinds of fruit in bearing. 6-room house, new. Has furnace on front of lot. Four-rm. house with bath on back of lot. All in splendid condition. Will make liberal terms. Ph. F. O. 5165.

TURN YOUR LOT INTO CASH.
Will accept good lot as part 1st payment on new stucco duplex, 5 rooms each, all modern conveniences, hdwd. floors throuot, dbl. gar., pr. and Pico car lins. Price $22,500. Terms to suit.
1555 So. WESTERN or 760-320—769-297.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN (CORNER.)
N. ST. ANDREWS
EIGHT 4, 5 FLATS BLDG.
Just completed, open for inspection. Will show $10,000 yearly income. $35,000 cash will handle this wonderful property. See owner on premises or for particulars PHONE DUNKIRK 4831.

FINE INVESTMENT FOR SALE
20 NEW FLATS. 1351 NORMANDIE AVE., HOLLYWOOD. LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT $10,000 A YEAR INCOME. PRICE $76,000. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE. APPLY OWNER. 1357 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—The best double bungalow in Hollywood; will sell at once; nothing like it at $11,500. Owner, D. Agent. 510 GROSBE BLDG. 822614.

MONEY TALKS HERE
2 new stucco duplexes, 10 rooms each. Lot, N.W. cor. Clinton and Plymouth. Cars, or PHONE 596571.
Price $27,500; $7000 handles. Owner, eve., 597277.

BEAUTIFUL, large modern 7-room home with $100 month income. Close to Western car. Let $25,000. Unrestricted. $15,000, half cash. 2887 W. 15TH. Telephone 382271. Also income house at 2222 Ambridge. Price $12,500, $5000 cash.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX near Sunset in Hollywood. 55 ft. lot with room to build another duplex on lot. Boss buy in Hollywood at $18,000, terms.
CONWAY & GLEASNER, 431647.
827 N. WESTERN AVE.

MONEY CAN BE MADE
2 new 8-room double bungalows, corner. Builder wants money now. Some one will gain. Will you be the one? Price $19,500, with $5000 cash. OWNER, 488-565, eve., 597-277.

IF you have DUPLEX or large residence to exchange for finest 40 acre orange grove near RIVERSIDE, acres in 6-yr. bearing navels, splendid condition, all clear and water stock. Will assume. Submit. DREXEL 2560.

4-FAMILY flat, 740 S. Manhattan, located 3 blocks from Wilshire and Western. Price $29,500; income $3250 mo. Shown by appointment only. TYLER, excl. agt., 510 S. Western. 567324; eve. 567492.

CHESTERFIELD SQUARE BARGAIN.
Double 4 and double 2 stucco bungalows, corner lot. Income $95 per month. Beautiful location. Snaps. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

STRAIGHT $100 PER MONTH.
$3,000,000 Improvement close by.
PHONE 882910.

DOUBLE—corner lot, 2 streets paved. 12-room duplex. Very beautiful location. OWNER, 1014 W. Kensington. Drex. 3145.

OLIVE st. bet. 3rd and 4th. 60x145. Snap, $60,000. 1-3 cash. Bal. easy. Inc. $5000 yr. BARTLING, 826088.

WOLLWOOD, 4 large rooms, Spanish double, stucco, Tiffany, tile, modern, beauty, 828 N. Detroit, nr. Holmes. Holly 8779.

DOUBLE stucco bungalow, 5 rms. and bath on unrestricted lot 65x182. 5733 HUNTINGTON DR. Bargain at $10,000. 825521.

MY new colonial 4 4-room flat, tile baths, also hotel modern, beautiful without and within. All rented. TEL. 268810.

Double bungalow new, half blk fr car near stores, church, school. $2200 cash. Pic. good terms. Call at 3206 WEST WASH. BLVD.

NEW Hollywood 3-unit stucco tang, on business lot, good speculation. Price under market. Owner, 7744½ SEWARD ST

NEW 10-unit court, Hollywood. Leased 10 yrs. at $5100 yr. Price $90,000, $12,500 handles. 828 LOEW BLDG. Ph. 822-660.

BY OWNER—New 4-party flat, everything up to the minute. $26,000. No agents. 1434 S. BRONSON, near Pico.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

AT AUCTION.
FIGUEROA STREET INCOME.
A Wonderful Opportunity.
Thursday, March 20th, 2 P.M.
4523 S. FIGUEROA.
CORNER LOT.
108x156.

15-room house converted into 3 units. Income $220 month. Open for inspection Sunday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers.
Suite 500 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871061.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
SPANISH STUCCO FOUR FLAT
PRICE $22,500. $9000 CASH WILL HANDLE
New and very attractive. Four 4-room flats; all extra large rooms beautifully decorated, tile baths and sinks, wrought iron lighting fixtures. Many very special features. High ground, one block from carline. Income $280 per month.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
468-8 S. Western Ave. Drexel 2368

$10,000 SECURES NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE. ANNUAL INCOME $5760.
Choice location, close to 16th street. Just completed. Modern in every respect. Fully furnished. A bargain this week at $27,500. Call exclusive agent, KELLY, 822261, or evenings Dunkirk 3354, with J. E. FRENCH CO. 404 Hillstreet Bldg., cor. 8th and Hill streets.

BARGAIN HUNTERS & BROKERS.
OWNER MUST SELL.
$25,000 CASH.
NEW APARTMENT BLDG., NEAR 6TH & RAMPART. Leased 10 years at $9792 per year. 4½ rooms, large lot. Take some trade. HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN if you make a BONA FIDE OFFER. Bring your deposit, as this building will be sold this week. "Nuff said."

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
Owner-Builders—Realtors.
3868 W. 6TH ST., NEAR WESTERN.

WESTLAKE FLAT BARGAIN.
$35,000.
$4x125.
BETWEEN WILSHIRE & 6TH ST.
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK.
Ground alone worth $600 a foot. Shows income of over 22% on cash required. Proposed improvements should at once double the price asked. Call MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dunkirk 3900.

HANDSOME
FOUR-FLAT BUILDING.
748 S. CATALINA.
IN AUCTION.
Tuesday, March 18th, 2 P.M.

One of the best constructed buildings in the city, 5 rooms each unit. One block from Ambassador Hotel.
Yearly income $2,000.
Inspect this Sun. or Mon., 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.
Suite 500 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871061.

$20,000 BUYS SPECIAL BUILT 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG., $3180 ANNUAL INCOME.

Finest location in the city, near Western ave. and Washington st. One 5-room flat and 3 four-room flats. Large lot, 60-ft. frontage. Easy terms. Exclusive agent, MR. KELLY.
Evenings Dunkirk 3354, with J. M. PARKER CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. corner 8th and Hill sts.

TWO BEAUTIFUL DUPLEXES
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.
And we don't mean maybe.
Corner lot, nearly new, stucco construction. Both flats have just 2 dollars in one pile and 1 dollar in another and your choice of piles for a dollar, which would you take? Silly question? But that is just what we have. Two 5-room flats, one a dandy 2-bedroom apartment. NOW, who is silly?

PHILLIPS & REAM.
887 N. WESTERN. PH. HOLLY 3745.

TAKE time to see this, only $6000 to handle stucco duplex, just completed, 5 large rooms each floor, beautifully finished, stucco construction throughout, everything desirable for home and income; unit of 3 rooms in rear. Inc. on this $7200 per year. Terms, $2500 or more; ¼ Blk. Western ave., convenient car.
Best of all, the price is right; $15,500. You will be interested. Call UNIV. 6186.

STUCCO DUPLEX.
We have found a real snap—a wonderful duplex, 5 rooms, located south of Berendo St., surrounded by fine homes; unusual decorations, fine lighting fixtures, best of plumbing. This has been reduced $2000 for quick sale. An exceptional home and investment.
GLENN & SMITH,
639 South Western Ave.
Next to Bank of Commerce.
567-137—Phones—567-874.

ARTISTIC NEW
4-RM. FLAT.
Brand new stucco 4-rm. 4 furn. flat on high ground close to Wash. Beautiful interior. 4 large rms. & bath, sunk. on floors throout. Automatic water heaters, gas range, Tiffany tile mantels, large linen & clothes closets, finished in Tiffany and ivory; beautiful shrubs and green lawn front and side; paved driveway and large double garage; lot 53x120, sewer in. Shows 15% income. Price $12,500; $5000 cash, $75 mo. OPEN SUNDAY.
4853 W. WASHINGTON. Ph. 768-802.

MORTGAGE SALE—WESTLAKE 4-FLAT
$3000 cash needed. Completely furnished. 4 garages. Large lot. On B.-Y. line, 1 block to Wilshire. Also close-in 5 and 6-room bungalow on rear of lot. Each unit completely furnished. $5000 cash handles. The above properties will pay for themselves plus 15 per cent on money invested at low rentals. See MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. PARKER CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Phone 822-261.

DUPLEX $22,000 in Wilshire (621-23 N. Plymouth Blvd. New, beautiful and just completed. 12-room first floor is large living room and dining room, tile and marble, mahogany trim, and hand decorated. Kitchen and nook, screen porch, small bath. Second floor 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and shower. A real bargain. Rear door open. See owner, 908 KENISTON AVE. No phone.

BUILDER must sacrifice his beautiful modern 11-room duplex, just completed, bedrooms upstairs, extra large living-rooms, artistic decorations, 3 garages, all kinds of good features. Price $17,500. Only $3000 below market value, $6500 will handle. 2627 NORTH ORANGE DRIVE. Open all day and let us show you a good investment. BANK INVESTMENT CO., 3686 W. Washington st.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE.
ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD.
THREE-STORY STUCCO, MAHOGANY FINISH.
12 APARTMENTS, 3 LARGE SUN EACH.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
INCOME 27 PER CENT NET.
BEING OPERATED BY OWNER AND RENTED TO HIGH CLASS TENANTS.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford. Dunkirk 3300.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN
$20,000 TERMS $20,000.
Located West of Western Ave. near Bonnie Brae, consisting of 12 rooms, each side with 2 baths and 2 bedroom lavatories. This is on a beautiful side street with splendid view of the mountains if you will stand in front. Completely rented at this time for $125 per month. Call Mr. Osborne or Mr. Ryan, with
OSBORNE & PORTER & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

BARGAIN INCOME BARGAIN

$22,000.
Magnificent modern 4 flat bldg. Lot 50x165. Income $2400 per year. 10% cash will handle this exclusive Wilshire-Pico district flat. For full particulars phone after 5 p.m. 72961. No agents.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN 17% NET?
On 2 beautiful 4-flat BUILDINGS, 6 rooms each on a large corner lot UNDER NORMAL RENTS! $20,000 handles.
A. KUHL
with ELMO & BALLAGH.
303 Hillstreet Bldg. 878-861.

12-UNIT COURT.
Hollywood district, good transferable lease PRICE $11,000—TERMS—NETS 25%.
An exceptional bargain.
Phone BROADWAY 3108 for appointment

JUST DRIVE OUT TODAY.
Here is a home and an income for the price of a home. 3-family building, 19 rooms in all, all outside, only $8800. See OWNER, 1582 STRICKLAND AVE. Garfield 5413.

$16 NORTH VAN NESS, beautiful 4-flat, 16 large rms., tiled baths, hdwd. floors, automatic water heaters, large lot $25,500; ins. Open for insp. GLEEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Hope. 8dwy. 884-536.

AUCTION—Mon., Mar. 17, 1 p.m. S.W. cor. 51st and Manila ave. 1 block west of Main st. Lot 50x125. Fine income property. 5 8-room and 2 5-room house. Good industrial or store site. Specialize attention. PH. 824551.

OWNER MUST SELL.
6 apartments, 2 stores, 4 garages, good business street, income about $5000 year, rent low, first mortgage $10,000. Price $8500, balance $1000 month, including interest. Price $23,500. PHONE 762-832.

$8200—CASH—$2300—

Income property on business street. Payments covered by rentals. Address O, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

19% NET—

$350 PER MONTH.
New 5-room flat, close in, Wilshire. About $11,000 down. Owner closes with last offer Monday. DREXEL 8804.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. New modern duplex. H&w. floors, tile bath. Opposite entrance to five million-dollar hotel. Present income $2400 per year. Will double soon. $18,500. DUNK. 0733.

CORNER ON WILTON NEAR WESTERN.
2-sty. plastered elegant duplex. 5 rms. each. Income $259, room for 4 flats. $23,500. $10,000 cash. For information call at 115 N. Western. CAPITOL Realty Co.

HOLLYWOOD—12-room duplex. Must be sold immediately. We must sacrifice this brand new, 2-story duplex at once. No fair offer will be refused. Phone OWNER for details, 883-563.

MUST BE SOLD.
Circumstances force owner to sell immediately 4-flat building, together with 2 double lot playa, all under construction, finished to suit buyer. Call 796013.

$4680 PER year, income, new 6-unit court and furniture for 3, close to Hollywood High School, bus & car line. $25,000, half cash. Phone OWNER, 472-559.

GOING East. Must sell, $13,500, terms. 6-rm. double on 52 ft. lot; also 6-rm. mod. bung. at 514 W. 50TH PL. Owner must sell quick. VER. 8546.

BY OWNER—8-room double. 2 blocks west of Western, near 54th, on paved street. Income $1000. A snap at $21,500. Will consider trust deed as part. CARDWELL & FRANCOEUR, 4162 W. Washington. 398-490.

NEW 4-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
Rents $1800 a year on assigned lease, first of its kind. Cost, complete, $9000. Priced for quick sale at $32,500. Terms. Mr. Pitzer or Mr. Donald.
PITZER & TAYLOR
3026 W. 7th. St. Vermont. Drexel 1214.

Cash, balance paid out of rents. Close 6 frame flat building 3 rooms each. Rents

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Wilmington

FOR SALE—

WILMINGTON.

Lots 5, 7 and 8, Block 2, Millside. Owing to the fact that the lots are unusually large and are situated on railroad switch, they should be very valuable for industrial purposes. Will sell for less than real value and on liberal terms. S. M. COOPER, 4415 W. 2nd st., Los Angeles. Drexel 8486.

$3050.

New modern home in most beautiful residential district. 4 rooms (2 bedrooms.) hardwood floors 3 rooms, built-ins, garage, flowers and trees.

$750 DOWN.

$1756 DOWN.

See this real bargain at 417 West 4th st., and others nearing completion, good for home or investment. FRANKLIN D. LANE, Owner and builder, 832 Bay View. Phone 450.

JUST OFF ANAHEIM BLVD.

Double corner, 80x120 ..... $3500
Double corner 60x150 ..... $4500
Double corner 90x150 ..... $6250
Double corner 85x120 ..... $7500

See W. W. JORDAN with
P. M. MILLER CO.
821 W. Anaheim. Phone 55-R.

Type 44 ON Canal ave., close to Catalina Terminal. This is the best buy in the district today at $350 per front foot; will give terms. See

JOHN SCHNEIDER
412 Canal ave., Wilmington.

FOR SALE
Business corner on Canal st. $6000, terms.

MR. M. W. WOOD
1068 Bay View Ave. Phone 223-J.

CORNER 80x126 on truck blvd. This is future big business corner and fine investment. Also have a big corner on Anaheim. Better see us about these. BRYAN-COWDEN REALTY CO., 726 East Anaheim. Phone 54-R, Wilmington.

IDEAL WAREHOUSE SITE
100 ft. truck frontage. $7800.
¼ cash, balance 1 and 2 yrs.
FLINT LAND CO., 345 Canal.
Phone 327.

5-YEAR lease on corner truck blvd. and Grant st., dandy corner for oil and gas station. ROBT D. VAUGHN, 465 E. Anaheim. Phone 227.

SEND FOR LATEST
WILMINGTON MAP, 28x34
PIONEER REALTY CO.
210 E. ANAHEIM BLVD., WILMINGTON
10 CENTS IN STAMPS

WE have several Wilmington Blvd. lots that are bargains. Get details on these without delay. Make WILSON & WILSON, Realtors, your Wilmington headquarters. 611 W. ANAHEIM. PH. 450.

BEST hotel or apt. house site, priced right. 201 E. Anaheim. SIMON & CRAYS, 221 W. Anaheim. Wil. 577.

BARGAIN, income, Canal near D. $21,000. J. W. WRIGHTMAN.

Wilmington 4-room bungalow, $1900. 340 Canal, opp. P. E. Depot. Ph. 588.

FOR bird frontage and other property in Wilmington, see MRS. A. A. PARKINS, 1047 Garland ave. Phone 254-J.

ARE you interested in Wilmington? Call on us. MOSEBERRY REALTY CO., 509 W. Anaheim st., 16 M.

95 ft. on Canal just No. of Anaheim. $2500 under the market. H. D. STEWARD, 328 Canal st. Wil. 5.

$85 lot, corner one block from Anaheim blvd. Mello, terms. EDWARDS REALTY CO., 505 E. Anaheim Blvd. Ph. Wilm. 179

10 UNIT COURT FURNISHED
Will lease or sell. OWNER, 832 Bay View, W. Anaheim. Ph. 450.

FOR Wilmington property see N. F. STONE, 341 E. Anaheim Blvd.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

HOME SWEET HOME.
OUR ONE DESIRE.

COME OUT AND BE OUR NEIGHBOR.
OWN A LITTLE RANCH HOME
IN THE WONDERFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
BE INDEPENDENT
A COUNTRY HOME WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES.

5 A. walnuts and apricots, Ventura Blvd. $4000 terms.
2½ A. walnuts and other fruits, $2500 per A.
10 A. alfalfa corner two streets, $1000 per A.
1 1-2 A. 5-rm. mod. home, Ventura Blvd., $6500.
We have others.
J. E. WAGNER,
SUC. TO W. W.
768-106. 4129 W. PICO ST.

PICTURESQUE furnished mountain home. A show place in a wonder spot. Attractive terms. Complete. Near Brookside Hotel and highway. Between Santa Cruz and Big Basin twenty-five minute drive from Santa Cruz. Beach three hours from S. F. Uniquely arranged. Dandy for week end parties. Such values are hard to find anywhere. Owner, a widow's sacrifice. Act quickly. Now or never. Price $17,500, half cash. Also small furnished cottage in same section. CHAS. H. WEST, Theater Bldg., Santa Cruz, Calif.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN CALIFORNIA. 4 sec. high and cultivated to 600 acres of land within 3 miles of city. What can you pay $40 an acre? some of the best land in Kern Co. 1 mile from car line, water, railroad, boulevard and is good for lemons, oranges, grapes, figs or vegetables; good chicken ranch. What can you pay? Will lease. Reasonable terms. Release clause in any way you want to buy. Just so you can give us some money. Get busy. Phone 8-6206-J.

FOR SALE—A beautiful country home in the heart of the city of Banning, Calif., with five acres of almond trees in excellent condition, close to high and grammar school. An extra well built modern seven-room house with bath and toilet, with solar heater, fireplaces, electricity; buildings two years old, garage for two machines, chicken and goat pens, with fences in good repair. Appreciated. The property is clear, no incumbrance, will sell for easy terms. Will pay reasonable commission. Address FRED AHLSWEDE, 230 N. Bright ave., Whittier, Calif.

FINE ROLLING HILLS WITH GOOD STOCK FEED.

Between Fullerton and Pomona, in Puente Hills. Live oak, shade trees, spring water, fronting on main road, where main traffic passes.
Prices $65 to $75 per acre in tracts of 200 acres or more, easy terms.
SPURRIER-JORALMON CO.,
400 Washington Bldg. 875261.

BEST, BUY ALONG VENTURA BLVD.
2½ acres walnuts, apricots, interset with grapes, all full bearing, in a fine location of Encino Acres, among the OAKS, near store and school, ideal for home and income, bus every hour to Hollywood, 20 min. ride. Terms.
10 acres alfalfa, ideal for subdivision, near town of Reseda. Priced at $1000 per acre for quick time. Terms to suit.
F. A. WANT, 17433 Ventura Blvd. Among The OAKS. Phone 119-J-12, VAN NUYS.

PLACER COUNTY
"A Continent Within a County"

Farm and orchard lands at normal prices—never been boomed. Mining, timber, industrial and agricultural opportunities. Scenic home sites amid ossential surroundings. California's largest, shipper of deciduous fruits, its earliest shipper of citrus fruits with never a loss by frost. For full information write now to

PLACER COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Roseville Cal.

FOR SALE—3-acre ranch in Denair, Cal., 9 miles from Turlock in heart of the melon district, best land in Cal. New 5-room bungalow, 2 screened porches, bath, electric lights, cabinet kitchen, garage, chicken yards, 2½ acres set to Malaga grapes bearing, also strawberries, blackberries, fruit and nut trees; nice lawn and flowers. MRS. CONWAY, 722 N. Louise, Glendale. Phone Glen. 2694-J.

BIG SUBDIVISION.
Lot facing the paved highway only one-fourth mile south of the town of Fallbrook, Cal. Lots 75x275, situated in the municipal water district, 30 trees on each lot. Price is $500 per lot, one-fourth down and the bal. in thirty-six equal payments. Also some acre tracts at very attractive prices. Trust open now. See L. J. SPROUSE, Fallbrook, Exclusive Agent.

FIVE-ACRE TRACTS.
Fronting on Ventura Blvd., only 26 miles from Hollywood, cheapest tracts in Los Angeles county, $3-6 per acre and up. Orchard tracts and poultry ranches. Land is level and in cultivation. Good wells at a depth of 29 feet. Drive out, owner, Bruce Warring, seven miles west of Calabasas, at junction of new county road to Malibu Lake Club and Seminole Hot Springs. Look for large Malibou Lake sign.

10-ACRE alfalfa and dairy ranch in Tulare County, near highway and Southern Pacific station.
Price $450, $300 cash and the balance in easy terms.
Small house, individual pumping plant and 15 acres of alfalfa.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.,
400 Washington Bldg. 875-261.

SEALY, ranch of 20¼ acres near Santa Ana; 7-room house, barn, well and windmill. Also a fine pumping plant with a great abundance of water. All in cultivation. Price $600 per acre. IRVINE-WIGHAM, 501 A. C. Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1560, 1561.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 40-acre place, fenced, in the foothills, near Escondido. Fine climate; and surroundings; live oak trees, good water, plenty fruits and berries; everything in good shape. Must be seen to appreciate it. Price $500.0. H. MERRIAM, Escondido.

40, 80 and 160 ACRE tracts in alfalfa ready for cutting. Plenty cheap water, price $900 per acre, one-third to one-half cash; balance terms. For information address 980 D. St., San Bernardino.

LEVEL, land near R.R., road and town, 80 and 160 acres at $6 per acre. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH at Valverdi, 12 miles from Riverside, containing 10 acres of full bearing olive trees; also 5 acres fruit trees, 6-room house, barn, two houses, Fordson tractor, Vim truck, tools, etc. Price $10,000, $3500 will handle, or will trade for Los Angeles property. This property must be sold on account of disagreement in family. Here's your chance. See

LEON SHEVITZ,
302 Title Insurance Bldg.
Metro. 3456. Metro. 4622.

2000 ACRES WITH WATER.
SMOOTH, LEVEL, FERTILE LAND
CLOSE TO THRIVING SO. CAL. CITY
JUST THE THING
FOR ACREAGE SUBDIVISION.
PH. 881-711. CALL 827 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—200-acre ranch on the Yosemite Road. Choice of cultivation, 40 in grain. Good improvements, family or hard, live stream of water. Daily mail. Healthful climate. Price $8000, including $2000 worth of equipment and stock. Terms. HAS GYLSINSKI, Jerseyville, Cal.

COLORADO, 640-ACRE FARM.
For cash, or small payment down, $16.-000 bank appraisal, $12.80 per acre, clear. Easy terms, low interest. Will assume on California, delightful location, all good soil; no irrigation required. Owner. Ask for MR. McINTIRE, 542 Bartlett Bldg. 872182.

FARM LANDS AND RANCHES
See me for bargains in farm lands in northern, central and southern California. Fresh up to date listings.
L. S. FOULKE,
824-064. Room 222, 1007 S. Grand. "More than thirty years in California."

$1000 CASH and all the time you need to pay the balance. Price $70'0 for 27 acres of fine walnuts, apricots and other fruits, 2 houses, barn, chicken and goat houses, 2 miles to Glendora, on main highway. Will trade for vacant lot or automobile. Address owner, 1253 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY SACRIFICED.
About 20.0 acres, 23 acres in 4 and 5-year-old fruit, 4 acres in one-year-old Sure Crop; terrace with peaches; family orchard bearing; all good land, all under cultivation; 6-room house with modern conveniences; pumping plant; large barn, garage, bunkhouse, chicken houses; all farming implements, including team, tractor, etc. Has some fine alfalfa or cotton land. Improvements and personal property worth $15,000. Located 2½ miles from Merced. Owner ill, will sell this for $125 per acre. Property clear. Takes $5000 cash to handle. No exchange. Best buy in California. E. J. CONDIT, 455 Times Bldg., Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH at Valverdi, 12 miles from Riverside, containing 10 acres of full bearing olive trees; also 5 acres fruit trees, 6-room house, barn, two houses, Fordson tractor, Vim truck, tools, etc. Price $10,000, $3500 will handle, or will trade for Los Angeles property. This property must be sold on account of disagreement in family. Here's your chance. See

LEON SHEVITZ,
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2000 ACRES WITH WATER.
SMOOTH, LEVEL, FERTILE LAND
CLOSE TO THRIVING SO. CAL. CITY
JUST THE THING
FOR ACREAGE SUBDIVISION.
PH. 881-711. CALL 827 STORY BLDG.

WE offer the best land with perpetual gravity water in the Pacific southwest at

$100 PER ACRE, 10 YRS. TO PAY.

Publicly indorsed by the L. A. Chamber of Commerce, U.P.R.R. Co., Gov. Mabey, Senator Smoot and others of prominence at the big commercial board meeting held at the Biltmore Hotel last Wednesday as the best alfalfa, dairy and alfalfa seed country in the West. Write, phone or call for booklet telling all about the Great Pahvant Valley, Utah. DE LUXE INV. CO., 4800 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

160-ACRE IRRIGATED RANCH.
Only 60, Calif.'s best. Over $12,000 production in 1923, 400 tons baled alfalfa produced annually from 50 acres, perfect stand. Complete, almost new equipment. Large steel open-air dairy barn. Abundant cheap water. Price way low at $35,000, easy terms. LA DUC, 827 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-acre equipped chicken and grain ranch, fronting highway. Plenty water, 1800 feet elevation, $5000 cash buys it, balance trade for cars or terms. About 500 laying hens. BOX 5144, Perris, Calif.

10 ACRES, new bungalow, bath, garage, stable, chicken house, fifth in acres grapes, family orchard, blackberries, wonderful well, electric pump. No better land anywhere. $7500. GEO. W. EMERSON, R. 2, Escondido, Cal.

THERE is an opportunity for some one to buy a 10-acre tract, fully improved, one of the most desirable hundred acres of unimproved land in the Coachella Valley. J. S. WEBB, Mondays, at 748 S. Flower st., Los Angeles.

WINTER vegetables, peppers, tomatoes, squash grow around Los Angeles. Will sell, exchange or consider partnership on 10-A tract and a large 10-A tract. Call Sunday, March 16, 5 p.m. Auditorium Hotel.

FOR SALE—A very nice home of 10¼ acres near Colton on the boulevard, near 4 towns. Write for particulars. R. HORSLEY, Colton, Cal. R.F.D., No. 1, box 112.

CALIFORNIA ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND UNDER GRAVITY IRRIGATION DITCH. $50 AN ACRE, HALF CASH, BALANCE TEN YEARS. 443 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., 130 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE of exchange—40 acres, level, near bus. House, barn, sump, reservoir, underground cement pipes, part alfalfa. Only $11,000. Clear city or $3500 cash; terms. BLOOM, 605 Washington Bldg.

JUST OUT—NO MORE!
NOTHING DOWN.
2¾ acres, facing Ventura Blvd. $30 mo. payment. 211 L. A. RT. BLDG.

60 ACRES near Burbank, in a beautiful canyon, roads and water all in. This is ready for subdivision priced for quick sale $20 000. ATCHESON, 722 Grant Bldg., 827-243.

$125 ACRE, frostless land, can supply water; close town. FOLENS, Fallbrook, Calif.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 80-acre ranch in the San Jacinto Mts., 15 acres under cultivation. 9 acres sub-irrigated, 3-room cabin and good well at back door. Lot of oak timber. Write MARY F. PIERSON, Van Nuys, R.D. No. 1. Box 109.

FOR SALE—20,000 sq. stock ranch, Santa Barbara Co. 5 mi. ocean shore, 2 sidings, So. Pac. Ideal for subdivision into tracts & leased under management Swiss & Danish dairymen. HERMAN W. RECKER, 604 Wright-Callender Bldg., L. A.

9 ACRES level productive loam soil, domestic and irrigation water; concrete pipes; on boulevard, mile of town, schools, stores, steam and electric trains. Surrounded by improved ranch homes. $450 per acre. Owner, 121 N. ALTA ST.

FOR SALE—A beautiful country home in the heart of the city of Banning, Calif., with five acres of almonds, etc. APPLEWEDK, 230 N. Bright ave., Whittier, Cal.

10 ACRES on double blvd. Fine for fill ing station, fruit stand, poultry ranch, anything. Price $1200, half cash. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

5-ACRE ranch at Valle Vista; house, barn, water; $3650, $200 cash, balance terms. Will take auto or truck. C. R. PONTIS, R. A. 2, box 714-C, Hemet, Cal.

2 7-10 A. in Riverside, 6-room house, mod. conveniences. Handy for chickens or truck garden. Fine soil. Bruce, R.D. 1, Riverside.

BUY FOR FUTURE. Cheap So. Cal. school lands; no residence required. Low cost. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS
LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT
$36 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

LEVEL, land near R.R., road and town, 80 and 160 acres at $6 per acre. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

LA COSTA ACRES.

IN APOLOGY.

THE DEMAND FOR LA COSTA ACRES HAS BEEN AND IS
FAR BEYOND OUR EXPECTATIONS.
WE HAVE CAUGHT UP WITH OUR ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS AND FOR THE NEXT WEEK OR SO WILL FIND IT NECESSARY TO ALLOT PARCELS WITHOUT THE SURVEYED CORNER POSTS.

"I'VE SEEN 'EM ALL, BUT THIS IS WHAT I'VE HAD IN MY MIND." IS THE ALMOST UNANIMOUS STATEMENT EXPRESSED BY PURCHASERS.

IT PROVES
THAT PROPERLY PRICED FARM LAND OF RICH SOIL IN TERRITORY BEYOND EXPERIMENT IS IN DEMAND.

$350 THE ACRE, ON TERMS.

IN ALL OF CALIFORNIA NO LAND SO IDEALLY SITUATED AS "LA COSTA ACRES."
WALTER-ELLIS-VAUGHAN, Incorporated.
Offices:
735 S. Figueroa St. Tel. 821-980.
Also
State Highway, Oceanside, Calif.

BACK TO THE FARM BOYS

BUY 20 or more acres, be independent.
BUY good land with plenty water, developed ready to go.
BUY a farm where you have city conveniences.
BUY land in a prosperous community.
BUY land where you have good neighbors ready and willing to help you.
BUY land you don't have to tie up a fortune in a few acres.
BUY land where you have on an average of 16 inches rainfall.
BUY farm where the irrigating water is deeded with your land.
BUY a farm you can grow all kinds of fruit, vegetables and alfalfa at a small cost for water. We offer you just this kind of land. Only $150 to $200 per acre. Long time to pay. Write, phone or call for illustrated pamphlets.

C. P. BLAKEMORE CO.,
926 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.
PHONE: 885446.

20 ACRES, finely improved land in Chowchilla. Thriving farm center, 35 miles north of Fresno, 2 1-4 miles from town on hard road, 2 miles from school. Splendid 6-rm. house, newly painted, elect. lighted, concrete floored barn. Room for 11 cows, 2 horses. Could be easily enlarged. Domestic wind mill and tower. 2000 gal tank. Water piped to house, corral and garden. Property fenced and cross fenced, 12 in. irrigation well 190 ft. deep, 5 horsepower elect. pumping plant, wagon, hay rake, 2 plows, cultivator, mower, harrow, separator, dairy utensils, tools. 15 acres fine alfalfa, almost ready for cutting. 5 acres set to trees, 3 acres vineyard, barzvin to anyone at $12,000. Terms $10,000 cash, assume $20'0 mtge. Would consider some trade in Glendale property. Free transportation to those interested. JAS. H. LITTLE, 304 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. 2664.

30 ACRES, fine 5 year old Valencia orange in good condition. Good land. Well located. Price $3000 per acre. Terms to suit.

5 acres on blvd., close to new Manchester ave., 3 acres oranges, apricots, peaches and walnuts; balance in grass. $2500 per acre. One-half cash.

One, two and 4-acre tracts, from $2000 up. Close in. Good location.

Some good exchanges for income property.

REEVES & STAMPS,
Phone 12 Downey, Calif.

FOR SALE—
Fine Gas Station-Lunch Counter location. 15 Acres, $4000, $2000 cash.
Seminole Hot Springs, Malibou Lake Club district. Two cabins already. Fine place for picnic parties, etc. Could sell off more than enough cabin sites to pay for whole property and retain stand.
To reach it: Drive out Ventura Blvd. past Girard, Calabasas to signs, Auto Club, Malibou Lake Club and Seminole Hot Springs, turn left on this road five miles to green cabins at upper bridge. Someone will guide you soon.
H. J. RUESS CO., SOLE AGENTS,
1502 N. Western Ave. Hollywood 436-625.

FOR SALE—
WATER
AND PLENTY OF IT.
PRICE
LOWEST IN SAN DIEGO DISTRICT.
$250 PER ACRE.
LOCATION
ETIWANDA-FONTANA TERRITORY.
And there are 164 acres in this splendid tract.
Action Counts. See Us Monday.
WARREN H. KERR,
804 Sun Bldg.
678-791. Main 4966.

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Makes this small country estate or poultry ranch yours. $300 a year for four years pays off the balance. That includes excellent and domestic and irrigation water for 10 acres. The entire tract is beautifully located. Near Riverside. Handy to schools, stores and transportation. Gas and electricity available. 1 hour and 45 minutes from Los Angeles, near busy highway $300 will take it. Address M, box 551, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN ACRES FOR $750
$50 down, $10 a month, 36,000 acre now planted to tomatoes and fruit in this district. Wonderful scenery and climate. Plant ten acres to fruit, berries and grapes, get a flock of chickens. Build your house in the shade of a century-old oak tree and be happy and independent. California land will never be cheaper, so act quick.
ALL YOU NEED IS A HAND.
W. E. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg., L. A.

"30-DAY SPECIAL."
Combination Chicken and Fruit Farm
No payments for two years.
Pays out in dividends "ten years," "no" trees "and" no fertilizing, "no" orchard, "or" sensational selling "employment" with "money-back guarantee." Sold from "5c to 10c" direct. Free literature. COMMUNITY LAND CO., 515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH
83 acres beautiful land, all alfalfa, 47 acres leveled and checked, ready to seed.
Abundant artesian water and large reservoir.
Land cement piped with overhead valves for irrigating.
8-room home and large barn.
23 fine milk cows, 1 bull.
Splendid immediate income.
$20,000, $10,000 cash. Must sell at once. PHONE 291-580, Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN SACRIFICE.
If you could buy for $35,000 what a local business and a large Life Insurance Company said was worth $60,000—would you. If so, and you have $20,000 cash, just answer this advertisement. I have 900 acres improved, 2 miles of good town, close to Modesto. Address I, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

640-A. highly-improved alfalfa ranch, under irrigation; plenty of water. $30,000 in buildings and improvements. 100 mi. of San Francisco. $100 per A. $15,000 cash will handle for quick sale. A wonderful bargain. Will trade for Los Angeles income. Address E, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

SPORTSMEN ATTENTION.
Duck club layout, 1100 acres, good soil, level, water bearing land, fencing wells, living springs, adjoining foothills, Riverside county. Only $75 per acre. Sell whole or divide. Terms half cash. GEORGE C. PECKHAM CO., 885392; Metro. 1430.

ALFALFA RANCH, 20 acres, good house, barn, pipe line, 20 shares water, price $8000. ALFALFA RANCH 6 acres close good town, 4-room bungalow, barn, pumping plant, pipe line, $4000. WALNUTS, 10 acres, 8-room house, barn, 10 shares water, pipe line, $8000.
BEN H. CROW, 615 Story Bldg.

800 A. at Hemet. Over 600 alfalfa. The ratio of choice to Calif. irrigated land now 3 persons to 1 A., soon to be 4 to 1. Owners invite inspection and comparison, believing its merit will sell it and relieve them of their debts. PAUL WALKER, Metro. 6701.

LEVEL 40 acres L.A. County. New 5-room house, sleeping porch, artesian well, plowing and fencing, ready for alfalfa, poultry and fruit. Full price $3000. Take good auto part pay. Owner, 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 884-006.

40 ACRES near Visalia, highly improved, in 10 year old oranges, olives, grapes. Value $1000 per acre. Special sacrifice, $450 per acre. Terms. OWNER. Address O, box 421, TIMES OFFICE.

45 ACRES, 1 mile from Riverside, in alfalfa, plenty of water, this land is ripe for subdivision. Price $20,000, 1-3 cash, balance 10 yrs. Owner agent, REA 4466

SALE or trade, 160-acre alfalfa farm for 1st or 2nd mortgage or trust deed or local property. Room 200, 318 W. 6th st. 872292.

10-ACRE orange grove, water, stock, $9250. Equity $2750. Box 282, ALHAMBRA.

GET my San Luis Obispo Co. chicken, fruit, berry ranch lists. BOSCOE G. WILSON, Atascadero, Calif.

16 ACRES bearing apricot orchard, with water, $800 per acre; adjoining land $1000. $40 crop now. Hyde Park, Cal. Box 211. Ph. Ver. 2695.

FOR SALE—90 A. mountai n home, Eldorado Co., 7-room house, 10 A. orchard, $3000, terms to suit. J. E. THESSLER, Bradbrick, Yolo Co., Cal., Gen. Del.

AVOCADO grove, close in, high ground, $3600, easy terms, 3 acres. Fast bus service. Water, boulevards, act quick. Phone TAYLOR, Main 2606.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
120-acre alfalfa ranch, all level and under water, improved with four-room house with bath and two screen porches. Also two-room tenant house, good barn and garage. Sixty acres in fine alfalfa and all as good alfalfa land as there is in the the State of California. Good farm machinery, including hay presser, four horses and other equipment.
Located in second Home Extension Colony in map recorded Volume 7, Page 82, Alpaugh Colony, Tulare County, 12 miles west of Earlimart or fifty-two miles northwest of Bakersfield, fully described as lots 372, 361, 362, 318, 319, 320.
Price $12,000. Terms, $5000 cash and $1500 every six months. Will sell on contract and when half the purchase Price is paid will give deed.
Ranch is improved and is making good money, but wish to dispose of same on account of it being too far away from other holdings in Southern California.
Will consider trade for ranch or other property near Los Angeles or San Diego.
IRA MOORE,
747 Warehouse St.,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Gentleman's Country Estate.
Income and beautiful home, same locality as Madame Schuman-Heink's place. Consists of 50 acres high cultivated lemon grove, frostless, full-bearing; income $25,000 per year. Home is modern, in construction and stands on dome like property near boulevard to Imperial Valley, 20 miles east of San Diego with magnificent outlook. Suitable outbuildings, horses and all farming implements. Owner a widow, will trade for income property in L. A., assume reasonable amount. Selling or trading. Price $120,000, clear.
F. DORNBERGER, 215 Black Bldg., Exclusive Agent. Phone 827-348.

THE finest thousand-acre ranch near Los Angeles. Thousands of large trees scattered over the five hundred acres of almost level valley and clothing the mountains above two thousand feet above. Fine springs of water and water to be had from wells. Good roads all the way. We have sold the next ranch for a fine development. Price $1000 per acre. JENNEY REALTY COMPANY, 410 Pacific Finance Building. Telephone 825-629. Sole agents for this and other desirable property.

40-ACRE ranch, fine opportunity for dairying, 20 acres first-class alfalfa, ready to cut now, 2 tons per acre, first cutting yields $5000 per yr. 10 acres raisin grapes, about 12 tons per year, 4 acres French prunes, balance, other fruit, berries and garden. Good improvement, team and tools. Cheap water, fine dairy, ¼ mile 3 creameries, near. Price $20,-000, cash $5000, balance liberal terms. Alfalfa will make payments and running expenses; will exchange. J. J. CODD, 4152 Budlong ave. Phone Ver. 2062.

THIS IS A REAL BUY.

WALNUT OR BEAN LAND.

1040 acres two miles from the ocean. 400 acres finest bottom land, all under cultivation. Some water developed, plenty more in sight. Fine buildings, some orchard. Is a real fruit ranch, and only $140,000. E. C. BATCHELDER, Agent, Del Mar, Cal.

WINTER vegetable land, grows peppers, squash tomatoes. Will sell, exchange or consider partnership. Address R. R. A., box 534, Hemet, Cal.

Antelope Valley

LADY must sell equity in 400 acres, Antelope Valley, plenty water, guaranteed at 6% ft., choice land, will take $1000 for equity, bal. easy terms. $7.50 per acre, worth $50. Call HOLLY 4455.

Arizona

160-ACRE alfalfa ranch, 40 acres cotton, Arizona, finely improved, A-1 water right. Also 2 P. bungalow. Est. right to good town property. Future for sale. Take bungalow, L. A., balance very easy terms. $2250 per acre. R. B. BURNS, 628 I. W. Hellman. 884-087.

Coachella

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS JUST PLACED ON SALE A NUMBER OF SPECIAL TRACTS LOCATED BETWEEN BANNING AND INDIO. FOR PRICES AND MAPS SEE OUR AGENCY IN YOUR TOWN.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

AT A SACRIFICE—One hundred acres of the choicest unimproved Coachella Valley land, suitable for the production of dates, grapes and grapefruit. H. Wigham, Mondays, 748 S. Flower st., Los Angeles.

80 ACRES date land near Indio, trade for L. A. property. 1021 CHAPMAN BLDG.

Corona

FOR SALE—Ten acres, Corona; $2800, terms. Bargain. Would sell two acres or more. E. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

Fresno

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10-acre farm near Fresno. Water and all improvements. Must act quick. TEL. 882-853.

Imperial Valley

FOR SALE—$17,000
160 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY
50C ON THE DOLLAR
To close an estate am authorized for 5 days to sell 160 acres near Westmoreland. Bank appraisement $200 acre. All soft land, well located, now in cotton. Give me $5000 cash, balance to suit and take possession. I will make you money if you buy this.
M. D. ALLEAN,
247 BEVERLY DR.
Beverly Hills.
Phone 276-966.

RELINQUISHMENT, best buy ever known in Imperial Valley, 160 acres, $10 per acre, developed ready to go. Good fruit and vegetable land. Close to railroad. Call 1502 E. 17th st., Phone 24-V-2.

MUST sell due age and health of owner, choice 160-acre Imperial Valley ranch. 125 acres in alfalfa. Desirable price and terms. OWNER, 707 Euclid ave.

WANTED—Imperial improved ranch for packing house ranch, leased, but under cultivation. Clear. Address H, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

320 ACRES on line, 7 mi. E. Calipatria; ready for crop; great bargain. $25133.

Merced

A SACRIFICE sale. Quick action necessary. Estate to be settled. 160 acres for $43,500. 2-mile frontage on main State Highway, Merced Co. Good water supply, good drainage. Small capital turns this. See MISS VASCHE, Rosario Hotel, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After that BOX 321, Merced, Cal.

Pomona

FOR POMONA REAL ESTATE.
SEE J. A. FITCH, POMONA.

Hemet

20-ACRE orchard, 5 oranges, 4 apricots, balance walnuts, assortment of other fruits, all bearing. Good house and barn. Water under pressure, cement flumes and pipelines. 20 A. water right, Lake Hemet water Co., $2 per A. per year. 2 miles from Hemet, 90 miles from Los Angeles, payed road all the way.
5 acres connected with Lake Hemet water system, improved with cement pipe. All clear. Will sell all or part.
GEO. M. SAWYER, OWNER.

Mexico

NAYARIT, winter tomatoes, chili, corn, sugar, without irrigation, bottom land, $350. Big development. 4601 MINES AV.

Elsinore

WONDERFUL SPECULATION
5 business lots, total frontage 200x120, block from business and from lake. Suitable for hotel, theater or stores. Will double value in year. Price $3500, easy terms. Owner, MR. KELLY, 526 Washington Bldg. 882808.

Rialto

FIVE acres grape land, Fontana project, planted two years. Terms. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2885.

San Fernando Valley

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
$3000 under value 10 acres adjoining town & schools, all in bearing apricots, family orchard, 5-room modern house, chicken house for 16,000 chickens, $16,-000, as low as $5000 will handle.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone 141 VAN NUYS.

8 ACRES, 5-room modern house, garage, all in grapes, 5 acres walnuts, chicken equipment for 500, 200 chickens. Price $12,000.
JOS. B. DALY,
Ph. 823388. 412 W. 6th st., Rm. 1406

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 10-acre subdivision for Pico property. PHONE 55270.

FOR SALE—2½ acres fronting Wicks ave. Phone THORNWALL, 5956.

Oceanside

FOR SALE—10 acres avocado land, $200 per acre, terms. 955 RIDGEWOOD Pl.

Kern County

FOR SALE—160 acres, school land, $25 an acre cash. T. A. WATT, 4521½ S. Broadway.

Escondido

AM returning East and will sell 20-acre ranch, 125 miles from Los Angeles and 55 miles from San Diego. Have planted over 200 apricot trees, excellent soil. Elevation 1500 feet. Best and cheapest water in California. Water rate 60c per acre a year. Five-room house with bath and hot water, fully furnished and equipped, including horses. Wonderful property for hunting and fishing lodge or sanatorium. Price $6000, complete, part time. Address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

Santa Clara Valley

7-RM. home in Santa Clara, San Jose's residence suburb. Large lot. Flowers, fruit trees, berries, lawn. Sell for $3500 or trade for improved L. A. property. Courtesy to agents on cash deal. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Riverside

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room house in Riverside, lot 300x250. Owner, box H, TIMES OFFICE, Riverside, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley

OPPORTUNITY—
San Joaquin county in Central California, 4th county in the United States in value of agricultural products offers everything that makes farming successful. For information, write or see
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE,
State Exposition Building.
Exposition Park, L. A.

40 ACRES near VISALIA, highly improved in 10-year-old oranges, olives, grapes, value $1000 per acre. Special sacrifice, $450 per acre. Terms. OWNER. Address O, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

40-A. EXCELLENT San Joaquin Valley land near Tulare, $3500. For lot or equity. Rich soil. Owner, Address N, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

BEST 80-acre vineyard in San Joaquin Valley. ELGIN EVANS, box 148, R.F.D., Livingston, Cal.

Santa Barbara

$100 TO $150 PER ACRE. Fertile farm lands in the beautiful Santa Ynez Valley in Santa Barbara County, with the cool climate of the Southern Coast. Raise walnuts and all deciduous fruits—water for irrigation easily developed. Easy terms. Large subdivision of Spanish grant. Schools and homes. Price sure to be advance when contemplated. Improvements finished. Write or call for information. BURROWS & MORAN, 1010 Detwiler Bldg. 412 West 6th St., Los Angeles

FOR RENT—New six-room Spanish bungalow, furnished and garage, 10 minute walk from Montecito County Club, on beach. $250 per month. Inquire MRS. MICHEL A. LEVY, 2627 Santa Barbara st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ontario

FOR SALE—Wake up folks, don't live on low, damp ground. Stop paying rent thru. Own your own home in Queen City of the Southland, "Ontario." Only 5000 for new stucco modern bungalow, garage, bearing fruits. Terms. Want lot, and cash. See pictures at 620 LAUGHLIN Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE, Ontario. 5, 10, or 15 acres, 6 year old peaches. Interest to young ladies nuts. Pumping plant, cheap water, no better orchard in this valley. Will pay $10 per unit set on asking price. Make me prove it. Address, F. D. ADAMS, R.No. 1, Ontario, Calif.

Upland

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—At San Antonio Heights, Upland, Calif., above the fogs. 10 minutes walk to car line, church and store. Fine for lung trouble. 5 acres, half acre citrus, half acre family orchard, 30 walnuts, grapes, 600 strawberry plants, blackberries, etc. 5-room house 20x34. Display room 12x26. Shop 12x30. Garage 17x18. Price $5000, half cash, balance 5 years 7%. Phone 346-W-5. W. F. HEWLETT, East 24th st., Upland.

Victor Valley

FOR SALE—10 to 40 acres, patented, Victor Valley, near oil development. L. A. TIMES, Box 929, Long Beach.

Ventura County

FOR SALE—Wonderful home place of twenty-three acres in Central Ojai Valley. Fourteen acres in two year old apricots, balan e ready for planting. Improved with stone bungalow, of eight rooms, three sleeping rooms, two baths, servants' quarters with bath, two large stone fireplaces, sunny patio with fountain, garage for two cars and chauffeur's room, also four-room frame house for help. Close to schools and near the Thatcher School for Boys. Exceptional climate, fine mountain view. Elevation about 1100 ft. and only thirty minutes from beach. Place wired for electric range and heat. Priced for quick sale $26,000. Terms if desired, will also take part exchange. For appointment address F. S. FOY, % Hotel Trinity, Los Angeles.

Tujunga Valley

EXCURSIONS Tuesday and Friday. Wonderful auto trip through the Val

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FOR SALE—5 or 10-acre with house, running water. High altitude, near R.R. Station. 550 MANOR DRIVE, Ingleswood.

4 7-10 ACRE commercial poultry ranch. Highly improved. Stock, complete equipment and furniture. R. J. GETCHELL, owner, 544 N. Main st., Artesia, Cal.

CHICKEN AND ALFALFA RANCHES. $1500 buys 10 acres, $30 per acre down, bal. $25 per month. MR. ARNOLD, 310 Grant Bldg., L. A.

POULTRY RANCHES—
Chicken ranch to let, 5 acres near Burbank. Very cheap to person putting in small house. OWNER, 201 N. ve. 18.

2 5-4 ACRES rolling hill, dandy poultry ranch. Irrigation and domestic water. $1601. $250 down, balance like rent. W. F. KINSEY, Gen. Del., Arcadia.

FOR SALE—5-acre ranch. 5-rm. house, barn, water, terms. 633 KERN AVE., Belvedere Gardens, L. A.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Hog and cattle ranch 648 A. All under hog-tight fence, in 5 fields, 400 A. under plow. Family orchard, 15 springs, standing oak timber, 100 A. summer fallow, 100 A. barley grain, 110 A. hogs, 8 h. cattle, 10 h. horses, 8-rm. house, large barn and other bldg. Blacksmith shop and all farming tools, 25 M. east of Merced City and 2½ miles from State highway. Everything goes with ranch at $35 per A. Address J. C. HAMILL, Merced City, Cal.

FOR SALE—1800-acre dairy ranch, plenty water, fully equipped, with or without stock. Wonderful proposition for colonization or big concern. On R.R. Tulare County. Easy terms. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 885-887.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
Twelve parcels of land, without improvements, portions of Lankershim School site, located on Lankershim Boulevard north of 4th St.

Each parcel is 23 feet in width between parallel lines, with a depth of 120 feet, except the 12th parcel, which is 22½ ft. in width. Minimum price of each of eleven parcels above, $875; minimum price of the twelfth parcel, $787.5.

Bids are to be sealed and filed with the Board of Education, room 730 Security Bldg., on or before Thursday, March 27, 1924, at 4 o'clock.

For full terms and further information inquire at SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 720 SECURITY BLDG. Phone Broadway 8060.

$4800 NEAR OCEANSIDE. $4800
10 acres, beautiful little ranch, good house, barn, pump, chicken houses, grain lands, etc., trees. Beautiful view. This is a bargain and can be bought on terms. Good soil. The place I advertised last Sunday was sold on Monday. Do not wait too long. I have photos and particulars. ARTHUR A. MACK, P.O. 218, Station A.

H. WOODWORTH & SON,
209 Orange St., Pasadena.

BIGGEST STEAL IN CITY
I defy any agent or principal in Los Angeles to equal this buy; consists of 5 lots, located in Willshire, big income; is positively worth $16,500; can deliver for $13,500. Terms to suit purchaser.

M. KRAUSZ,
With J. M. FERGUSON COMPANY.
Dunkirk 1441. 2603 W. Seventh st.

$16,500 BUYS a real honest to goodness ranch. Alley corner lot 50x110, within walking distance of 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th P. O. depot. Just off East Fifth st. Good for hotel or apartment site. Monday or Tuesday will be late enough for you to answer this ad. E. E. Watson, with S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th St., L. A.

IF YOU want to buy, sell, rent or trade, examine our lists for direct transactions and PAY NO COMMISSION.
OWNERS' NAT'L LISTING BUREAU, INC.
439 Roberts Bldg., Main & 3rd Sts., L. A. Phone 822-797.

Timber Lands.

80 A. timber, near Astoria, Or., creek, near bank. R. 3, 1340 E. 29TH ST.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

SUBDIVIDERS.
BOX 788, CITY.

3500 A., 70 miles from L. A. Under irrigation, 84 miles pipe line in. 5 million capacity reservoirs. Rr. and station on property. Plan for fruit, alfalfa, cotton, garden and poultry. Ready to subdivide immediately.

$50,000 cash will handle.

Farm lands are getting active. Now is the time to buy.

INVESTMENT CORP.,
218 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 1083.

EVERY SUBDIVIDER

wants property which will sell fast, net big returns and give investors opportunities for quick profits. I HAVE IT. Fifty to 5000 acres with four frontages, moderately priced, close in to center of tremendous activity where millions are being spent. Quick action necessary. R. B. MILNER, 207 Hemet or Laughlin Bldg. Phone 820-890.

COURT SALE

9½ acres at junction of Huntington and Santa Anita Ave., Garfield Blvds., surrounded by three roads, and all planted with oranges. Sale 27th inst., 2 p.m. For full details, call Mr. Walsh with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful site, 5 miles north of Santa Barbara. 1700 acres, 2½ miles coast highway. Hundreds pass daily. Highway frontage lots will sell fast. Fine community. Land fertile. Suitable for rich, deciduous fruits, nuts, berries, etc. Artesian water. Potential site of highway. Price $70 per acre. Terms. Need to one of Cal. strongest oil companies don't delay on this as it is a rare chance. Holly. 7400. CAPITOL REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—115 ACRES ON WESTERN AVE., MILE SOUTH OF MANCHESTER, HIGH GROUND; PRICE REASONABLE. CO-OPERATION INVITED. P. MORGAN, 9435 E. VERMONT. 846351. OWNER.

FARM LAND SUBDIVIDERS—
An opportunity to exchange your city property for 20 acres on boulevard near Los Angeles. Water and good building. When subdivided will return $500 to $700 per acre. Price $100,000. Owner will assume on city. See H. C. PARKER

EDWIN G. HART
722-725 Title Ins. & Trust Bldg. Main 2808.

15½ ACRES ripe for subdivision. New road construction about to begin. Give 1500 feet frontage. One of best corners for subdivision. Will double in year, but owner must sell now. Offered acreage price, and terms for quick sale. See A. J. HUNT, 521 Glenwood Place.

11½ ACRE orange grove in Riverside, with 700 feet frontage on Mission Blvd., fast developing subdivision property. Price $2500 per acre. Reasonable terms or trade clear for in one. P. C. CATER, 604 Hollingsworth Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, view lot, best district in Glendale. Want last cash offer to $1250 value in south or southwest part of town. BALSTON. 473360.

WANTED—
Walnut grove, $20,000 to $50,000 for fine, clear property and some cash. Address F, box 817, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To purchase from principals only. Modern home and furnishings, city or vicinity, from $25,000 to $50,000. Address K, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT mortgages, trust deeds, contracts or good clear property for high grade guaranteed automobiles. Ph. Monday or after to MR. MESICK, 388-126.

CITY income or county acres for my 1-4 int. in 280-lot subdivision, small sold out. It will pay about $25,000. Address P, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNERS and builders, what have you in duplexes and 4-flat buildings? Hollywood district. Bargains only. Give full details. 1005 N. WESTERN Rm. 209.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY of different sizes to meet our demands. A number of clients waiting to be located. E. L. McCORMICK & CO., 310 Nuys Bldg.

IF IN need of cash and panicky I can sell your property quick. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western Ave.

WHAT have you city property, have $10,000 cash, $15,000 diamonds & $25,000 ranch. Submit. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BG.

WANTED—Santa Ana property in exchange for Hollywood 4 family flat. 5078 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WILL trade very choice residence lot in Jacksonville, Fla., for good closed car. No junk. BOX 1, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Your east of Main St. property for sale. Write me description and lowest price. R. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th St., L.A.

For Cash—Not Classified.

THE BEST SALE NOW—
IS CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTY
for your equity. Van suggests:
$10,000 and Brighton house, or $14,000.
$5000 and Burbank, $20,000 clear.
$10,000 and foothill grove, $35,000.
$75,000 clear San Diego lands.
$150,000 clear Porterville grove.
$50,000 cash and $225,000 clear.
O. T. VAN SLYKE,
827-185. 401 Story Bldg. 827-185.

VISTA DISTRICT—
3 ac. FINE SUBDIVISION for citrus or in center of activities; near Henshaw irrigation, only $175 acre, part terms. Owner, LEA-VITT, 324 Bdwy. Bldg. Bdwy. 6023.

37 ACRES for subdivision purposes at Encanto, or if buyer can let this tract be will make fortune in few years. Price $15,000, for sale at price, cash payment low, interest, long time on balance. OWNER, Ph. 297089.

BEST 500 acres San Diego. One mile to city, mile boulevard frontage, car line, water. Fine for subdivision, $250 per acre. Easy terms. Address L, box 2381, TIMES OFFICE.

20 ACRES at $2800 per acre. Mountains, overlooking Hollywood. WOLFSON BROS. CO., 714 S. Mill st.

MOUNTAIN acreage for subdivision, near Arrowhead Lake or Big Bear, $125 per acre up.

DAVIS REALTY CO.,
305 E. st., San Bernardino. Tel. 1517.

MUST sacrifice cor. 10 ac. on Valley Blvd., 2 mi. west Fontana. A 9% sh. water, 7-ft. bed, 4 gallons equity. $2520 bal. yr. pay. Ph. sun. and evenings. DREXEL. 6196.

5 ACRES
High class residential property for subdivision. In Cal. 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FROM owner, 40 acres lying right between Hollywood and Hollywood Heights property for subdivision. R. BACKUS, 1953 Cheremoya ave.

25 ACRES, Ventura, Blvd., between 2 active subdivisions. For quick sale $400 per acre. $5000 cash will handle. 25 miles from L. A. OWNER, 361-786.

FOR SALE—2 acres Whittier Blvd., with R. R. trackage. Valuable for subdivision or industrial site. JESS BERRY, Phone 863111, 534 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

25 ACRES, Culver City, adjoining subdivisions. Priced to sell only $2500 per acre. Only $17,000 cash required. Call 870-1244. MR. EDWARDS.

3 A. 90 FT. W. of car. Merged on Isabel St. for building. $21,500. Take 7, D, 8 cash any. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFULLY
LOCATED
ACREAGE
CLOSE IN AND VERY DESIRABLE

Acreage for subdivision is getting very, scarce, therefore it is a rare opportunity when 80 acres of beautiful land with every requirement for ripe subdivision is offered. Located close to the city with convenient transportation nearby, boulevards, superior neighborhood with beautiful scenery and unobstructive views. This can be picked up for $2500 per acre or the price of one lot when subdivided.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.

Call A. G. Browne, 878451, with

JOE TOPLITZKY COMPANY.
200 R. W. Hellman Bldg.

CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND HIGH CLASS COUNTRY CLUB OF CABINS SITES A PERFECT NATURAL PARK COVERED WITH THOUSANDS OF STATELY SAMOIES, OAKS AND OTHER FOLIAGE AND TRAVERSED BY BEAUTIFUL TROUT STREAMS.

Improved with large ten-room house also ample accommodations for servants. Three large barns with ample accommodations for large number of saddle horses. Beautiful riding trails over entire property. Unsurpassed view of the Oval Valley and joins the Oval County Park, and one of the finest golf clubs in the west. People come from the remotest corners of the United States to enjoy the beauty and charm of this best known valley in California. The ranch abounds with quail, dove and deer. Natural gas and sulphur springs make it unique.

Owners would consider terms.

Call 867256, 3461 West 9th street. 871585, 3305 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 3537, 302 T. I. Bldg.

4000 ACRES for small farm, fine soil, plenty of water, 70 miles southeast. Price $110 per acre. Easy terms.

100 acres, 38 miles out on the boulevards. Lots of water. Good soil. Can use some trade. Price $500 per acre.

40 acres, Inglewood. Very fine subdivision. Price $3000 per acre. Can use $20,000 in good trade.

M. F. HUGHES
807 S. Flower. 874-809.

A RARE PROPERTY.
The last large tract of ocean frontage available with water. Three-quarters of a mile ocean frontage with beautiful beach. One mile north of Santa Monica. 4½ hours from Los Angeles. $550 per acre. Way under market price. A wonderful opportunity for subdivision or club site. Over a mile of paved highway frontage. This won't last long and then no more to be had.

Phone HOLLY 4322 or write R. L. RACKUS, 1953 Cheremoya ave., Hollywood.

900 ACRES for subdivision, R. R. and townsite on property. Good soil, 17 big wells, machinery, implements, stock, etc. Near Oakdale. Cash talks, some trade. HARRISON, 2107 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles.

OWNERS of 6-60 acres of So. Cal. land to be subdivided want party with small invest. Guaranteed. For details call 231 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Real Estate—Miscellaneous

$35,000 CASH
READY BUYER
Want business property or apartments. Will consider small town location.
ANOTHER HAS
$20,000 CASH
Wants stores and flats or hotel.
ANOTHER HAS
$20,000 CASH
$45,000, clear, and $45,000 equity in apartments, wants hotel, with or without lease, subject to first mortgage only.
WILLIAM J. LARSEN,
625 Pacific Finance Bldg.
829339.

LOTS, houses, income and business property. If you want an honest and reliable agent, with a phone or office, bring your listings. Have sold a number of properties recently within 24 hours. Prices and location are the main arguments for quick action.

JACK ISENSTEIN,
Phone Faber 1274.
506 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—4 to 10 rm. houses, bungs, flats and rooms; cash price is right can furnish quick buyers.

ALSO
Owners submit city to trade for clear Imperial Valley and country property.

ALSO
City lot, or imp. for 4-fam. flat. SONTER REALTY CO., 5136 Sunset Blvd., Ph. Holly 7077.

BE independent. Cut out the landlord. Good half acre tracts with 2-room house, gas, water, electricity. Near yellow car. $1750 will consider clearing or trust deeds as first payment. 1001 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 6th and Spring.

HAVE $7500 in diamonds and will assume $25,000 on a large 6-room bungalow. LEWITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Bungalow in trade for the finest furniture you have ever seen. Phone HOLLY 2058. Furniture, PHONE 820552 or 884651.

I WANT to buy a double bungalow, will pay all cash. C. E. PATTY, 530 W. Glendale. 874050.

DOUBLE or 5-room bungalow, west, northwest of southwest; must be a bargain. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

LISTINGS, all kinds of city property. E. M. ROSS, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. Ver. 8026

$6500 FIRST mortgage payable $175 monthly for 6-rm. house. 1230 ROSEMEAD AV.

5-RM. home for $5000 cash, including broker's commission. 559392.

LET me occupy your house and attend to selling it. Results. 54317, Sun.

Lots

VACANT TRACT WANTED.
Builder of small homes wants tract of 25-50 lots suitable for small houses. Inside district. Submit terms. Must have street and other improvements. Quick action if price is right. Owners only. Address K, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WHAT have you for cash? L. A. st. for good fruit ranch, full bearing preferred. Secure sets buildings, Blvd. schools, electricity, etc. From 5-50 acres on clear unindebtedness. OWNER, 12, 3, Miller, 1354 W. Washington. Ph. Beacon 4736.

WANTED—Res., inc. or bus. lots, any where on or adjacent to Wilshire Blvd. Write location, with us, we will get the comm. and restrictions in letter. I have dozens of buyers. Action. GEO. COLE, 6907 W. 3d st. 12 years in Wilshire.

WANTED—Building lots, corner, house, just come in, have cash for bargains; also have eastern property and first mortgages to sell. Call or write Cal. J. MARAN, 1454½ W. 36th st.

WANTED—The best lot that $4500 cash will buy, suitable for 4-flat bldr., high ground. H. COLLINS & SON, 403 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—One good lot for flat. Will pay cash. Address JJ, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $500 to pay down on lot in close-in built-up district. Must be bargain. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot west side or hillside lot. Have $7500 T.D. $50 mo. Part payments. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Callender.

WANTED—For cash, lot in industrial section. Must be priced right. C. F. HARTUNG, 2140 Sacramento st. 828-243.

TO LEASE or buy, corner lot for gasoline station. Give location and phone number. DREXEL 4643.

WANTED—Residence or flat lot, prefer N. of 10th st. W. of QUINDARO, 756 S. Westlake. Ptr. Phone 767348.

WANT FOR $7000, ALL CASH, FLAT LOT, close in, west side. Must be bargain, am principal. 821722.

LOTS or equities for carpenter work and cash. Builder, 708629.

DIRECT from owner, court or business lot. SMITH, P.O. Box 678, Beverly Hills.

Acreage.

SUBDIVISION wanted in exchange for 500 acres good Georgia land at $50 per acre clear. Must be close to Los Angeles and suitable for immediate subdivision. Might assume up to $20,000. Address R. R. 1172 A. REDLANDS, CALIF.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION BETWEEN CITY AND SANTA MONICA. JAMES NORTH, 706 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—From owner, large agricultural acreage. Address Post Office box 588, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—362 acres east of city. 429608.

WANTED—Acreage, 5 or 10 acres; must be cheap. A. C. K., 219 E. Washington.

Business Property

WE HAVE client for piece of downtown business property, south of 5th st. Will offer $150,000 bank stock. Clear equity at $100,000, on which we will loan $40,000. Will turn bots at $250,000 as first payment on A-1 deal.

We also have several clear Imperial Valley ranches to offer as first payment on Los Angeles in one. We solicit properties from owners as we are exclusive agents and can give you quick action as we know what our clients want.

SPROUSE, BEEMAN & GILL,
923 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. 828711.

WANTED—Business property, vacant or improved $20,000 to $75,000 for several clients waiting with cash for property fairly priced.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-786.

WANTED—Your property, if good buys. We refinance, sell or trade for you without big bonuses. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5905 Franklin ave.

WANTED—Residence in Windsor Square, about $20,000 value. Must be in quality not quantity. Owners only. Send details. 1505 N. WESTERN, Rm. 209.

5 OR 6-rm. mod. bung., Figueroa to Hoover, 6th to 9th, off to 6c car. Pay $5500 to $6500 cash, owners only. Write H. REID, 1226-C W. 5th.

OWNER, have you 5-R. mod. bung., 4 or 5 lots you will sac. for $5000 cash? BEA. 8239.

WANT mod. 5-rm. house to $5500, well located in S.W. About ½ cash. WARD, 2854 W. 16th st. Phone 760-164.

WILL trade good Ford and cash for equity in small home southwest. 4103 MOZETA AVE. 290-415.

HAVE $7500 in diamonds and will assume $25,000 on a large 6-room bungalow. LEWITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Bungalow in trade for the finest furniture you have ever seen. Phone HOLLY 2058. Furniture, PHONE 820552 or 884651.

I WANT to buy a double bungalow, will pay all cash. C. E. PATTY, 530 W. Glendale. 874050.

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5-RM. home for $5000 cash, including broker's commission. 559392.

LET me occupy your house and attend to selling it. Results. 54317, Sun.

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WANTED—Building lots, corner, house, just come in, have cash for bargains; also have eastern property and first mortgages to sell. Call or write Cal. J. MARAN, 1454½ W. 36th st.

WANTED—The best lot that $4500 cash will buy, suitable for 4-flat bldr., high ground. H. COLLINS & SON, 403 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—One good lot for flat. Will pay cash. Address JJ, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $500 to pay down on lot in close-in built-up district. Must be bargain. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot west side or hillside lot. Have $7500 T.D. $50 mo. Part payments. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Callender.

WANTED—For cash, lot in industrial section. Must be priced right. C. F. HARTUNG, 2140 Sacramento st. 828-243.

TO LEASE or buy, corner lot for gasoline station. Give location and phone number. DREXEL 4643.

WANTED—Residence or flat lot, prefer N. of 10th st. W. of QUINDARO, 756 S. Westlake. Ptr. Phone 767348.

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WANTED—Residence in Windsor Square, about $20,000 value. Must be in quality not quantity. Owners only. Send details. 1505 N. WESTERN, Rm. 209.

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WILL trade good Ford and cash for equity in small home southwest. 4103 MOZETA AVE. 290-415.

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I WANT to buy a double bungalow, will pay all cash. C. E. PATTY, 530 W. Glendale. 874050.

DOUBLE or 5-room bungalow, west, northwest of southwest; must be a bargain. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

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DIRECT from owner, court or business lot. SMITH, P.O. Box 678, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—Real Estate—Houses.

LARGE RESIDENCE

Wanted—Residence, select district, 4 or 5 bedrooms, large lot. Price $30,000 to $40,000. No objections to country place. An desperate for a home quick. For this I will trade a part of my 240 acres of oil land (clear) in absolutely proven oil territory in Kern Co., Calif. The backbone of the oil industry. You can stand on my land and count several hundred producing oil wells. Big producing oil companies own all land adjoining me on all four sides. Don't pass this ad by, it's the one chance of your lifetime to an independent fortune. An investigation will prove more than I have said. Address E. EVANS, owner, C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 to 6-room house, in fair location, have clear lot and cash for your equity.

See Gillies or Peters.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871131.

RESIDENCE WANTED by private party, 7 rooms, 2 stories preferred, but consider bungalow. House good condition and neighborhood. Grounds 100 feet front or more. Location preferred is west, but will consider north. Pay cash or assume mortgage. If your price is inflated, please do not waste your time and mine. HARRY HOROWITZ, 1210 Sun Bldg. Metrop. 4157 or 875377.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BUNGALOWS
Alhambra. Five rooms each. Lots 60x140 each. Price $14,000 clear. Will exchange together or separate for Chicago or Detroit.

R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring St. 876-425.

WANTED to buy or lease house or bungalow, Beverly preferred. Must have 2 or 3 master bedrooms, with 2 baths, servant's room with bath. house must have 1 large bedroom on first floor with bath, large grounds necessary. No canyon or hillside property considered. Cash transaction. Address M, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY
Will give $6000 well secured trust deed and $1000 cash. Will assume. Prefer 5 or 10-room house, west side. Owners.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825542.

"WANTED—HOME." built 5 to 10 yrs! Bet. Adams and Wilsh. Blvd.! About $10-, 000 to $12,000, part payment a 5-A, orange grove deed property. Address Z, box 91, TIMES BRANCH. In Glendora, never frozen. A-1 condition, $21,000. ANNIE F. WILLIAMS, E Blvd., Glendora.

WANT HOUSE 6 TO 9 ROOMS—
Will give $22,000 cash and clear $1506 lot. Will assume your mortgage. Prefer west side house; old or new. Owners only.

404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825542.

WANTED—City residence in trade for very fine 5-acre suburban place. It is improved with new 7-room house, big pumping plant, all kind fruits, chicken equipment, etc. $16,500, clear. Will assume on city property. See H. U. Bear Co. Ph. 884951 or 820552.

WANTED—8 to 12-room residence, Westlake district. Between 5th and Pico. From $15,000 to $20,000. Submit at once for cash customer.

J. C. SCHILLER
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-786.

WANTED from owner, 4 or 5-room bungalow or cottage (garage) in settled residence district. must be cheap and must be bargain. Reasonable cash payment, balance as rent. Near 9c or 6c car. Address C, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

MR. OWNER—Wanting to sell, have you informed yourself on our special method OF SALE which gives you your net price quickly and at low cost? Investigate. BAILEY & STURGIS, 718 W. 6th. 821626

WANTED—Your property, if good buys. We refinan e, sell or trade for you without big bonuses. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5905 Franklin ave. 472546.

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5-RM. home for $5000 cash, including broker's commission. 559392.

LET me occupy your house and attend to selling it. Results. 54317, Sun.

Lots

VACANT TRACT WANTED.
Builder of small homes wants tract of 25-50 lots suitable for small houses. Inside district. Submit terms. Must have street and other improvements. Quick action if price is right. Owners only. Address K, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WHAT have you for cash? L. A. st. for good fruit ranch, full bearing preferred. Secure sets buildings, Blvd. schools, electricity, etc. From 5-50 acres on clear unindebtedness. OWNER, 12, 3, Miller, 1354 W. Washington. Ph. Beacon 4736.

WANTED—Res., inc. or bus. lots, any where on or adjacent to Wilshire Blvd. Write location, with us, we will get the comm. and restrictions in letter. I have dozens of buyers. Action. GEO. COLE, 6907 W. 3d st. 12 years in Wilshire.

WANTED—Building lots, corner, house, just come in, have cash for bargains; also have eastern property and first mortgages to sell. Call or write Cal. J. MARAN, 1454½ W. 36th st.

WANTED—The best lot that $4500 cash will buy, suitable for 4-flat bldr., high ground. H. COLLINS & SON, 403 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—One good lot for flat. Will pay cash. Address JJ, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $500 to pay down on lot in close-in built-up district. Must be bargain. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot west side or hillside lot. Have $7500 T.D. $50 mo. Part payments. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Callender.

WANTED—For cash, lot in industrial section. Must be priced right. C. F. HARTUNG, 2140 Sacramento st. 828-243.

TO LEASE or buy, corner lot for gasoline station. Give location and phone number. DREXEL 4643.

WANTED—Residence or flat lot, prefer N. of 10th st. W. of QUINDARO, 756 S. Westlake. Ptr. Phone 767348.

WANT FOR $7000, ALL CASH, FLAT LOT, close in, west side. Must be bargain, am principal. 821722.

LOTS or equities for carpenter work and cash. Builder, 708629.

DIRECT from owner, court or business lot. SMITH, P.O. Box 678, Beverly Hills.

Acreage.

SUBDIVISION wanted in exchange for 500 acres good Georgia land at $50 per acre clear. Must be close to Los Angeles and suitable for immediate subdivision. Might assume up to $20,000. Address R. R. 1172 A. REDLANDS, CALIF.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION BETWEEN CITY AND SANTA MONICA. JAMES NORTH, 706 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—From owner, large agricultural acreage. Address Post Office box 588, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—362 acres east of city. 429608.

WANTED—Acreage, 5 or 10 acres; must be cheap. A. C. K., 219 E. Washington.

Business Property

WE HAVE client for piece of downtown business property, south of 5th st. Will offer $150,000 bank stock. Clear equity at $100,000, on which we will loan $40,000. Will turn bots at $250,000 as first payment on A-1 deal.

We also have several clear Imperial Valley ranches to offer as first payment on Los Angeles in one. We solicit properties from owners as we are exclusive agents and can give you quick action as we know what our clients want.

SPROUSE, BEEMAN & GILL,
923 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. 828711.

WANTED—Business property, vacant or improved $20,000 to $75,000 for several clients waiting with cash for property fairly priced.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-786.

WANTED—Your property, if good buys. We refinance, sell or trade for you without big bonuses. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5905 Franklin ave. 472546.

WANTED—Residence in Windsor Square, about $20,000 value. Must be in quality not quantity. Owners only. Send details. 1505 N. WESTERN, Rm. 209.

5 OR 6-rm. mod. bung., Figueroa to Hoover, 6th to 9th, off to 6c car. Pay $5500 to $6500 cash, owners only. Write H. REID, 1226-C W. 5th.

OWNER, have you 5-R. mod. bung., 4 or 5 lots you will sac. for $5000 cash? BEA. 8239.

WANT mod. 5-rm. house to $5500, well located in S.W. About ½ cash. WARD, 2854 W. 16th st. Phone 760-164.

WILL trade good Ford and cash for equity in small home southwest. 4103 MOZETA AVE. 290-415.

HAVE $7500 in diamonds and will assume $25,000 on a large 6-room bungalow. LEWITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Bungalow in trade for the finest furniture you have ever seen. Phone HOLLY 2058. Furniture, PHONE 820552 or 884651.

I WANT to buy a double bungalow, will pay all cash. C. E. PATTY, 530 W. Glendale. 874050.

DOUBLE or 5-room bungalow, west, northwest of southwest; must be a bargain. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

LISTINGS, all kinds of city property. E. M. ROSS, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. Ver. 8026

$6500 FIRST mortgage payable $175 monthly for 6-rm. house. 1230 RO

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

A SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY

Bungalow court at Venice, well located, near Wilshard avenue. Thirty-four units, completely furnished, bringing in a rental of $1000 to $1,200 per month. Price $150,000, mortgage $47,000. Will trade for fine Los Angeles property and assume. High ecmander near-by ranch or any good country property.

WEST PICO ST.

Two modern flat buildings on West Pico street, adjoining the southwest corner of Occid. Avenue. Rentals $305 per month. This can be increased. Lot 50x 190 feet to an alley. Price $60,000, mortgage $20,000. Will trade for smaller city or country. Prefer Imperial Valley.

ROY B. KING
318 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Metropolitan 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT LOCAL SOUTH, NORTH, EAST. 240 S. Hobart blvd., lot 50x200 at present improved with flat building of 22 rooms. Entire building modernized, exterior good condition. Leased to one tenant at $250 monthly. Price $45,000; mortgage $10,000.

Would include the following:
319 Ocean Front, Venice, lot 50x120, 28-room hotel. Old lease on property which soon expires at $175 per month net. Price $45,000. Incumbrance $20,000. Also consider Imperial Valley, Brawley or El Centro vicinity.
870428. K. LUNDEEN (00.. 870428.
949 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

INCOME $21,000

One of the most distinctive apartment buildings in Los Angeles, situated in the heart of Wilshire district. A $070,000 building project adjoining this property will greatly enhance its present value. The lot has 100 feet frontage. The furnishings are far above the average. Price $150,000; mortgage $44,000. Will consider $25,000 cash, and balance clear trade for the equity.
INGRAM or FOWLER
1063 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
5th & Spring. Phone 874-068

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment building, choicest part of Los Angeles, corner, 3-story, brick. Income $13,000 annually. Price $140,000.

Apartment building on one of the three principal business streets of the city, 3-story. Income $15,000 annually, price $180,000. Lot valuable and will be worth many times more than we are now asking for the property.
870428. K. LUNDEEN (00., 870428.
949 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED — $100,000 RANCH PROPERTY within reasonable motoring distance Los Angeles; must be particular what character of ranch just so it's really worth the price, in exchange for a splendid property with something to show that can be easily increased 50% by applying ordinary business methods. Owners and exclusive agents, please submit. Call 870053, RIDER.

FOX RIDGE REALTY CO., 317 Merchants' Natl.

WANTED—PORTLAND OR SEATTLE INCOME, from owner or exclusive agent, good income property in one or both of these cities, from $250,000 to $500,000, will exchange for business property here. This corner has splendid income now and its possibilities within 5 years are beyond description. Correspondence will save your eyes and make this trade, for there's no chance to go wrong on it.

CALL—828035—RIDER.
FOX RIDGE REALTY CO., 317 Merchants' Natl.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY
For a Good Investment or Exchange
Apartments from $60,000 to $500,000.
Flats from $25,000 to $150,000.
Owners want clear city, ranches and Eastern.

R. M. GALE CO.
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 So. Spring St. 876-425.

PRICE $45,000

4 flats, 5 rooms each. Just off Vermont at 5064 Leeward. Wonderful speculative possibilities. Mortgage $17,000. Want $28,000 and $30,500. Will trade for land for the equity. Inspect 5064½ LEEWARD AVE.

INGRAM OR FOWLER
1063 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
5th & Spring. Phone 874-068.

BETWEEN 2ND AND 5TH
JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA
6 flats, 3 rooms each, $250, $14,100. Trade for clear on which $7000 can be borrowed. You ought to pay a bonus for this location as the corner of 5th st. and Beverly Blvd. and subway entrance make an advance sure; but you do not. VAN SLYKE, 901 Story Bldg. 827-1824.

MODERN West Adams corner 50x145 to alley. Improved with brick and concrete apartment-house, 13 apartments completely furnished, mahogany furniture. Income $800 per month. Price $75,000, consider clear local to $20,000 and cash. Mr. Walters, with
VAYCHEK COMPANY,
Branch Office,
2929 W. 10th st.
Phone Drexel 4935.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful new stucco bungalow court; 8 units, 4 rooms each. Good income. Price $38,000. Owner will take good building lots or home as part exchange. Submit what you have. 6ss or call P. J. DILLON, Holly 6781.
THE FRANK MERRINE CO., INC.,
6771 Hollywood Blvd. 15 offices.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
VALUE $120,000.
PAYS 15%
HIGHLY IMPROVED CORNER NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD, CONSIDER GOOD RESIDENTIAL OR SAN FERNANDO PROPERTY TO $70,000.
MR. MARTIN, HOLLY. 3415.
CLARK AND NICHOLSON,
6420½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OWNER MUST SELL OR TRADE 2 NEW APARTMENT BLDGS. in choice WEST-LAKE-WILSHIRE district, $45,000 to $125,000 each. Mortgage to suit. Income $1700 per month, leased 10 years. Want some cash and clear lots.
O. H. WORLEY CO.,
Owners and Builders.
3366 W. 6th st. Near Western

FOR EXCHANGE: Highly improved ranch 200 A. north Calif. fully equipped. Gross income last year over $25,000. Will trade clear for Los Angeles Calif. Bank mtg. $35,000 due remain.
R. T. SJOHN
865-267 719 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885-218.

$25,000, 11-room home Wilshire district. All hdw. finish, 2 baths, double garage. Mortgage $6000, 4 years, 6 per cent. Want income will assume equity.
$10,500, 6-room bungalow. Mortgage $5000, 7%, on unrestricted lot 40x150 near Alexandria. Want small income or smaller house. 4001 W. 3RD ST. 508-023.

DOWNTOWN INCOME
$100,000 Mtg., $55,000, 3-story brick bldg., walking distance, completely furnished, $25,000 cash. Consider $10,000 cash, bal. clear Eastern city or improved So. Calif.
ELMO J. BALLAGH
876-941 305 HILLSTREET BLDG.

8 APT., Westlake district. Wonderful bldg., income $9600, always rented. Price $85,000, $35,000, trade clear real estate worth $15,000 to $20,000. Balance cash for my equity. Owner, Phone GARFIELD 6435.

FOR EXCHANGE: Will give highly developed citrus property near San Bernardino on Highway—value $225,000, clear—and sell cash for L. A. business property to $70,000.
R. T. SJOHN
865-267 719 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885-218.

FOR EXCHANGE: 4 family stucco flat on corner lot, Melrose ave. Zoned for business. Price $27,500. Income $3000. Will take residence or lot to $12,000 as first payment.
JOHN C. NASS
865-267 719 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885-218.

WILL accept ranch or other property local or eastern, $40,000 to $75,000 valuation, in exchange on new high class apartment bldg. Price $125,000. Splendidly located. MR. READO, 634 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Metro. 0699 or Beacon 6043.

BUSINESS, Apts., 4 flat, properties for exchange. Will trade for anything. Submit your property.
MR. McKEWAN, EXCHANGE DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 Story Bldg. "Since 1908" 820-865.

SOMEBODY is overlooking a bet here. Think of it 40 R. stucco apt. house. Income $1000 per mo. lot 100x170. 6 gar., located on Westernavenue. Will take good paper, clear ranch close in, or good business property. UNIV. 6482. Monday.

EXCHANGE
Any L. A. for 3 story new apartment Long Beach, close in, 13 singles fur., rent value $750 mo. $25,000, mtge. $13,000. MORTGAGE, 220 S. Broadway, Long Beach.

WE have income property, business, houses, lots with cash. Cash wanted for trade. In some cases we refinance deals. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5005 Franklin ave. 472546.

EXCHANGE 4-flat bldg. Price $25,000; mortgage $14,000. Want bung. or duplex, L. A. or suburbs and cash for equity. BLANCHET, 3115 W. Pico. 702519.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT. Will consider lots or bungalow up to $5000, as first payment, balance terms. F. L. HADLOCK, 227 Story Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 10-unit court in best part of Hollywood. Leased $4800 per year, 10 years. Price $40,000, mtg. $15,500. Want clear eastern for equit. M. L. VAN HORN, 315 Gross. Ph. 582393.

ALMOST new apartment-house, Wilshire district, completely furnished, gross income $1150 per mo. Price $75,000. Want good ranch up to $30,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53184.

$25,000, HOLLYWOOD flat bldg., want bungalow to $10,000; also 4-room bung., $3800. Want lot to $1500. COMTE, 209 W. 2nd. 8264-R.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

WILL trade $4000 equity in business lot in good location, as first payment on double or single bungalow. Address P. box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$30,000 income property, $250 monthly. Mortgage $10,000. What have you to offer. LOHMAN, 404 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Corner apt. bldg. and 6-room bungalow, new, up-to-date. Would accept bungalow, part payment. 401 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Small close in court. Owner in pinch. Will take $9000 in trade and $4000 in cash. 704 Love State Bldg.

TWO of the finest large courts in the city, take half trade Eastern, Ala. apt. and hotel, take some trade. KLINE, Bryson Bldg., 881-073.

FOR EXCHANGE—City income for ranches. Ranches for city. W. L. HARPER, 876160, 331 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

I HAVE good income. Price $69 to $750,000. What have you. CHAPPELL, 636 Citizens Natl. Bank. 877381.

INCOME 16-unit court, income $9000, subject to $40,000. Value $100,000. LEE R. MYERS, 884-087. 628 I. W. Hellman.

EXCH. flats, 8-rm. house, clear $40,000. Want apt. $100,000. Close in. FABER 0174.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. 871-25a

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM suburban bungalow on lot 86x160 feet, garage, fruit trees. Price $8500, mortgage $2000. The $3500 equity is larger than I will assume. Can put in adjoining lot 80x160 feet. Value $1700, clear.
CHAS. UMSTADD, 604 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 823542.

FOR EXHANGE—A country estate you will be proud to own, a wonderful attractive home of 8 rms. and 4 baths, 10 acres orange that pay more than 10% on price asked; owner will consider a home in Pasadena or Los Angeles. For particulars see owner THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 9th st., Riverside, Cal.

300 SHARES close in subdivision. Look at it with me and agree that it's as fine as there is anywhere. $2000 an acre. Magnificent view property. Will trade even up on income east. Quick action. Address P. box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

ACREAGE,
East of Long Beach, good soil, adjoining town; 2½ to 7½ acres, for $100 cash and what have you?
14 Locust ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large beautiful home near Oak Knoll, Pasadena, 3 acres. Want income property or other property to trade equity amounting to $35,000. Submit. E. L. McCORMACK & CO., Van Nuys Bldg.

CHICKEN ranch house, electrical brooder and brooder, tools and batteries, all equipment, 3 lots. 6201 80. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE or exchange for city property, 2½ acres San Fernando Valley. New 4 room modern bungalow. $3750. Private owner, call Angeles 2692 after 5 p.m.

Beach and Harbor Property

WANTED—To ot. modern 5 R. bungalow in L.B., for 10 acres poultry ranch, near foothills. Address OWNER, 753 CORONADO, LONG BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine modern bungalow in L. B. Want duplex or flat in Los Angeles. OWNER, P. O. Box A, TIMES, Box 626, Long Beach.

Country Property

CLEAR NORTH DAKOTA LAND up to 8000 acres, in tracts to 160 acres up, all the level farm land, at low prices. Want income or business property of California lands, and will assume or pay cash difference. Owner here short time only. Quick action necessary. Send full details your property first letter. Other exchanges.
ELWOOD REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agent,
7445 Sunset. 477163.

WE WANT EASTERN.
90-acre alfalfa ranch near Riverside, abundance of water, modern improvements, income averaged last 5 years $11,000 annually. Price $45,000, subject to bank loan of $9000, 7%.

68 acres of citrus, San Diego Co. Income last year $20,00. Price $100,000. Take eastern, farm preferable.
870428. K. LUNDEEN CO., 870428.
949 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

14-ACRE CORNER GROVE.

All surrounding property now being subdivided, $250,000 worth of property in this tract subdivided and sold last week. Planted to oranges and lemons—10-year-old trees. Fully water stocked and in finest condition. Price $35,000 clear. Want $5000 in cash and $20,000 clear local or eastern.
H. G. INGRAM,
1063 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
5th & Spring.—Phone 874-068.

640 ACRES Imperial Valley, $130,000 clear. Want L. A. income.

122 acres, oranges & lemons, Riverside, $175 000 clear. Want L. A. income. Will assume.

1120 acre stock ranch, well improved, $35,000, mortgage $4000. Want L. A. income, orange grove or Long Beach.
H. L. BREWSTER,
212 S. Gary, Pomona.
Phone 1241.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 160 acres near Escondido. Good soil and water. 30 acres peaches and apricots, 10 acres Thompson seedless grapes, all full bearing; 40 acres potato land; 30 acres corn or grain land; 30 acres pasture, good buildings and water. Price $25,000, clear. Will sell part or will trade for L. A. property. C. MUNCEY, 164 Plaz ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHERRIES—CHERRIES.
Beautiful scenic highly improved 19-acre cherry and apple orchard. Beaumont district. $2500 per acre. Modern bungalow, electric lights, good mountain water. All for only $20,000. Want city, close Beach or near Los Angeles to $25,000. Let's go—cherry time and soon be here.
O. T. GREGG,
503-505 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Long Beach, Cal.

HAVE some good acreage near Lancaster to exch. for L. A. income property. Have $6000 improvements on the land with some planting. What have you? MR. MORRIS, Bailey & Sturgis, 715 W. 8th st.

5-ACRE tract, improved, good 4-room house, fencing, etc., suitable for chicken ranch or small dairy, 2 miles from El Centro, in the fertile Imperial Valley. This standard make baby grand piano. BIN 4, Santa Ana.

GOOD fruit ranch, 49 miles air line, 7th and Broadway, several sets buildings. All improved. Is subdivided and offered in parcels of 5-50 acres. No incumbrance. What have you? R. M. MILLER, 1354 W. WASH. Beacon 4732.

FOR SALE—360 ACRES of fine fruit land, near Nuevo, Riverside Co., Cal., 300 acres plowed, sandy loam soil, 20 inches of water, abundant; more available. Will sell in division proposition. Price $60 per acre. See HALLOCK, 1205 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

FOR EX.—$20 acre, close 5000-acre stock and farming ranch in Nevada, close Calif. line. Bargain. Assume Calif. or eastern income or consider farm. A. L. TURICH, with C. DENNIS CO. 302 Van Nuys Bg.

160 ACRES, northwest of Lancaster, 7 miles from paved blvd. to L. A. Uncumbered. Wants L. A. property; will assume. BISHOP, Box Jean, Roach 4042.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres in 4-year-old grapes, near Fontana. $2000 mtg. Take clear lots for $6000 equity. DANIELS & CLAYTOR, 119 W. Second st., Burbank.

HIGHLY developed & improved 40 A. close city, take $10,000, clear, exchange for residence. J. RAY LOWE, 1724 East Stanson.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres best alfalfa and cotton land San Joaquin Valley. All in cotton now. Owner wants city. See HALLOCK, 1205 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

HAVE near Blythe, Cal., early grape and apricot lands, abundance of water, want L. A., Long Beach or Wilmington, Owner, 962 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE. 73383.

CLEAR $20,000 acreg. nr. Fresno, mostly improved, income averaged last 5 years $11,000 annually. Price $45,000, subject to bank loan of $9000, 7%.

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MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS

FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL

PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY
CALIFORNIA
740 SOUTH BROADWAY

GUARANTEED 1ST MORTGAGES
$2750 at 6½; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$3500 at 7%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$2500 at 7%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$4000 at 8%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$4750 at 7½%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$6750 at 8%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$14,000 at 8½; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$17,000 at 7½%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$20,000 at 8%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$25,000 at 7½%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
GILT EDGE 1ST MORTGAGES
INCOME PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS
ABSOLUTE
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED
J. M. CLOSE
REALTOR.
241 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE 432117. 8PM FOR US

FOR SALE—$17,000
GUARANTEED 1ST TRUST
DRAWING 7% INTEREST
PAID OUT AT THE RATE OF
PER MONTH
WILL DISCOUNT
COVERING BRAND-NEW
PROPERTY OF THE BEST
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED
J. M. CLOSE, 241 S. WESTERN AVE.
SOLICITED
SEE ME, ROOM
241 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE 432117.

TO PLACE
$2000 trust deed back of real estate loan can be secured; pays 8% net; $80 or $90 per month; payments; 20 per cent; 2 years. ARNELL, 216 Union St. Bldg. Mich. 8712S.

TORRANCE FINANCE CO.
1229-30 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
GROUND FLOOR
Will buy good notes and trust deeds

$1500 DISCOUNT
$4300 T. D. $1500 less
$175 DISCO
$2500 First Mtge., 6%, 5½ yrs.
Also others
327 BANK ITALY BLDG.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
Low discounts—Money at once
313 STORY BLDG.

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$4750 at 7½%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$6750 at 8%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$14,000 at 8½; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$17,000 at 7½%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$20,000 at 8%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
$25,000 at 7½%; 3 yrs.; $1,000 value
GILT EDGE 1ST MORTGAGES
INCOME PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS
ABSOLUTE
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED
J. M. CLOSE
REALTOR.
241 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE 432117. 8PM FOR US

FOR SALE—$17,000
GUARANTEED 1ST TRUST
DRAWING 7% INTEREST
PAID OUT AT THE RATE OF
PER MONTH
WILL DISCOUNT
COVERING BRAND-NEW
PROPERTY OF THE BEST
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED
J. M. CLOSE, 241 S. WESTERN AVE.
SOLICITED
SEE ME, ROOM
241 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE 432117.

TO PLACE
$2000 trust deed back of real estate loan can be secured; pays 8% net; $80 or $90 per month; payments; 20 per cent; 2 years. ARNELL, 216 Union St. Bldg. Mich. 8712S.

FOR SALE—$30,000 TRUST DEED
WILL ALLOW 3% DISCOUNT
INCOME PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS
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$2000 trust deed back of real estate loan can be secured; pays 8% net; $80 or $90 per month; payments; 20 per cent; 2 years. ARNELL, 216 Union St. Bldg. Mich. 8712S.

FOR SALE—$30,000 TRUST DEED
WILL ALLOW 3% DISCOUNT

WANTED—1 buy and sell Liberty bonds; will pay best price. Phone 10-32 Main.

WANTED—Trust deed, 1st mtge., $2000 to $3000; will discount; payable $25 to $30 per month; 6%; must be good; only $1000 down. Box 67, Times.

FOR SALE—Cheap, $2700 1st trust deed, 7%, 3 years; $100 monthly; will discount. 1729 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, 1st mtge., $3000 to $5000; 7% interest; payable $25 to $50 per month; good land loan. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, 1st mtge., $3000 to $5000; 7% interest; payable $25 to $50 per month; good land loan. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, 1st mtge., $3000 to $5000; 7% interest; payable $25 to $50 per month; good land loan. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$2500 trust deed, 1st mtge., 7%, 3 years; $100 monthly; will discount. 1729 Maple ave.

WILL SELL—Trust deeds, 1st mtge., $3000 to $5000; 7% interest; payable $25 to $50 per month; good land loan. Office open Sunday.

WILL SELL—Trust deeds, 1st mtge., $3000 to $5000; 7% interest; payable $25 to $50 per month; good land loan. Office open Sunday.

WILL SELL—Trust deeds, 1st mtge., $3000 to $5000; 7% interest; payable $25 to $50 per month; good land loan. Office open Sunday.

WILL SELL—Trust

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

ON ACCOUNT OF ENGAGING IN AN EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS REQUIRING LARGE CAPITAL AND THE DEVOTION OF MY ENTIRE TIME, WILL SELL ALL MY OIL DRILLING CONSISTING OF ONE VALUABLE LEASE ABSOLUTELY IN THE MIDST OF PROVEN TERRITORY WITH PRODUCTION LESS THAN TWO HUNDRED FEET, ALSO ANOTHER PROPERTY OF MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED ACRES WITH WELLS ON IT; IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH POWER PLANT AND RIG FOR DRILLING ADDITIONAL WELLS; STORAGE TANKS AND PIPE LINE TO OWN LOADING STATION ON RAILROAD. THESE PROPERTIES DO NOT BELONG TO A SYNDICATE OR A CORPORATION, BUT ARE PRIVATELY OWNED. THEY ARE IDEAL FOR INCORPORATION PURPOSES AND CAN BE MADE TO PAY DIVIDEND ON LARGE CAPITAL. WILL SELL FOR KNOCKDOWN PRICE WITH SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND SUITABLE TERMS TO RIGHT PURCHASER. NO INFORMATION GIVEN OUT EXCEPT THROUGH PERSONAL INTERVIEW. PROPERTY BELONGS TO A MAN WHO CAN FURNISH HIGHEST BANK AND OTHER CREDENTIALS NOT CONSIDERED TO SELL FOR FINANCIAL REASONS, BUT IN ORDER TO BE RELIEVED OF MANAGEMENT OF BUSINESS. BE PREPARED TO DISPOSE OF IT TO BONA FIDE PURCHASERS ONLY. FOR APPOINTMENT TO SECURE DETAILED PHONE OR WRITE. YOU WILL DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.

A WONDERFUL RESORT SITE

OF SIX ACRES, WITH LARGE HOUSE, SHADE TREES AND PLENTY OF WATER, IN INDEPENDENCE, OWENS RIVER VALLEY, THE HUB OF THE SOUTHWEST FOR TROUT FISHING AND HUNTING. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO OPEN A RESORT SIMILAR TO THE DESERT INN AT PALM SPRINGS. SUCCESS IS ASSURED AND PROFITABLE, AS THERE IS NOTHING OF THAT CHARACTER IN OWENS RIVER VALLEY AT THE PRESENT TIME.
C. F. SEARES.
926541. 719 DELTA BLDG. 926541.

TRUCK AND $7500 WORK CONTRACT.

WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for you at $7500 per month. Deposit of $1000 required in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will average $300 PER MONTH.
No hauling or unloading necessary to be done by driver. Only truck will handle, or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of truck. Address E, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

AN AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY BUSINESS. Here is an excellent opportunity for one or two men who can invest all told about $25,000. This business will stand the most rigid investigation. It comes with it a nine-year lease at a very attractive rental. The business is clearing over $4000 per month and will show a profit of $20,000 a year. It is the best opening in this line we have ever had. WM. H. HOAG & CO., 609 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WE invite investigation of our extensive business operating in connection with stations; by wide-awake garage men and individuals. Times test under observation and under most severe conditions has established PERMO as the greatest preventative ever perfected for the automobile. Information, prices and proposition to obtain stations in operation sent on request. Small amount of capital required. STANDARD SALES CO., Memphis, Tenn., sole distributors of Permo.

STAIN KILLER KILLS THEM DEAD—It can prove and make the best stain killer ever invented, tests, tests, tests, up to any desired size packages, powder form. Water for tinting may be added to stain killer and applied with brush or application. Select your own job and I will fill the stains for all time. If you have a business that you want to sell, it is patentable. Have other business. 327 SOUTH MAIN STREET, basement.

$50,000 buys ½ interest in old established poultry business, wonderful growing business in growing city of 32,000. You cannot make a mistake by locating this plant. Positively will stand the most rigid of investigation. Have other business that demands my attention, otherwise this proposition would not be presented to you. Address box 725, TIMES OFFICE. San Bernardino.

A PERMANENT teacher of legitimate dramatic and musical comedy (formerly of New York City and Boston), that is capable of endorsements as to ability and character to become affiliated with financial party who would be interested in establishing a high class theater. Will pay $ to $ per week. Address p, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR sale, valuable concession with exclusive right to sell hamburger sandwiches in one of the grandest of popular resorts, 2543 MISSION ROAD. May sell soft drinks of all kinds, ice cream, etc. Near Atlantic Ave. car line. Will sell cheap. Also Ford, 2-year lease. Illness of owner or reason for selling. Apply WESTFALL GARAGE.

RAISE LARGE CAPITAL—

Consult our experienced experts if you wish to sell stock or finance your business. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, 307 Hollingsworth, Secretary, 1508 N. Western avenue.

BUILDING, contracting partner wanted. Equal interest healthy paying business in Long Beach. Owner cannot rely on hired help. $1000 req. 1000 100%. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.
BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE or lease to responsible party who knows the bakery business; a complete bakery, bakers' tools, oven, dough mixer, store fixtures, etc., situated in the heart of town of 7000 population. Address BOX 479, Hanford, Cal.

MEXICO.
Hotel proposition. The best by far on West Coast. Price $11,500 cash. Principals only. Address owner, Apartado 1, BRANDES BOTEL, TEPIC, NAYARIT, MEXICO.

I AM offering my real estate business for sale, including 1924 model Packard, Ground floor. Fine office furniture. Very reasonable if sold this week. Lease alone worth price. $600. 41 SO. LOS ROBLES.

THE DUPLEX MFG. CO. needs capital to promote the sales end of a nationally known automobile accessory. Will consider responsible party wanting "permanent." For information write B. A. HUNT, 500 Abbot St., Seattle, Wash. A. HUNT.

IF YOU want a partner or an associate to furnish either labor or small capital (with service) for any meritorious project, see us at once. BUTTS, 510 Laughlin bldg., 318 South Broadway.

THEATER—Want theatrically inclined gentleman, with $850 cash and services for picture show, near Hollywood. MR. HILL, 7423 Sunset Boulevard, Holly. 1446.

PHYSICIAN wants bright man to affiliate with him on lecture tour and participate in profits; must be acquainted in this locality; no exchanges. Address O, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY in stocks, our folder explains how you can buy listed N. Y. stocks, monthly payments $5 and upward. Free market letter 4 explains. SCHAUBLE & CO., 63 WALL, New York.

COMPLETE multigraph and direct mail plant, $1800; will accept $500 in high class office equipment; $800 cash and on $50 per month. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH and dinner house with rooming house in connection. Well furnished and doing good business. Best location in Hollywood. Terms and cash. Phone 473-453.

FOUR months, estab. twenty shop, excellent b.d. location, valuable lease, modern equipped. For enterprise, near to studios; crowds. Room large for silled 15 seats. PHONE 11702.

MANAGER for large bearing vineyard who can invest a few thousand in the property, the lady owning same will move if necessary. Address LAURA TURNER, FRESNO, Calif.

MOT. PICT. COSTUMES AND DRESSES—Importer of unusual materials wants a lady partner for costume and dress-making business; opportunity for man with small capital. Address A, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

HELP ME PUT THIS OVER.
Here is an unusual offering something different, a proven money maker, will make you a fortune this summer, safe, legal, big money, big demand, clean cut. MR. NEWTON, 207 Laughlin Bldg.

SHOE store, established business on Central ave. Cheap rent, good location. Must sacrifice immediately. Stock can be bought at a terrific sacrifice if taken at once. Other interests cause of selling. See F. E. ALMSTEAD, 502 Detroiter bldg.

HAVE put $4000 on lease and first payment of furniture of beautiful art, just being finished. Best place in location, will sacrifice half on profit or will double money for anyone putting $2000 or $3000. Best reference. DREXEL, 0643 400 E. 1st St.

RAISE LARGE CAPITAL—Sell your stock. Finance your business any locality by our proven financing method. Request free particulars. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, Hollywood, Calif.

A GOING ready-to-wear and fur business. Good lease clearing $300 to $650 month. Fixtures and lease worth $6000. Account family trouble. Must sacrifice. $2000 takes it. PHONE 828-496.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED BY ROGERS SILVERWARE CO. Must be man able to handle salesmen. Exclusive territory. Unusual opportunity for financially and professionally advertised. Net profits already averages $500 to $600 per month. Company will finance right party and offer permanent position. Investment of $5000 required as a bond and as evidence of permanency. Interview arranged for Los Angeles district on either side. See MR. HLAM, 512-520 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

MANUFACTURER desires a partner of integrity and good character, who is willing to assist in the upbuilding of a legitimate, substantial and dignified manufacturing business. This is no scheme, but a genuine opportunity to lay the foundation for an independent income. Investigation solicited. $10000 investment required. Brokers ignored. Address O, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

SALE or trade, licensed automobile article out. Wonderful money maker, no competition. Manufactured anywhere. Local factory just completed first order. Patent stock, cuts, advertising complete, ready to go. Circumstances compel disposal. Necessity, not a luxury. Price $20,000 cash or part cash, part trade. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Ground floor s.w. Now occupied and equipped with modern fixtures, tools and fixtures with private offices for real estate and investment firm. Lease at low rent. Sub-rents take care of entire rental. Owner going in other business. Invoices $1800. Further information and investigation, 1510 Union Bank Bldg., 5th and Hill, 871-525.

RESORT, HOTEL, MODERN SMALL HOTEL, RESORT. NEW FURNISHED. BEACH AND MAIN HIGHWAY, GOING BUSINESS. TEN-YEAR LEASE, VERY LOW RENT. NET $12,000 YEAR OR MORE. PRICE, EQUIPMENT $75000. CASH $35000. BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS. LEASE WORTH MORE THAN ASKED. NO DEALERS. ADDRESS P, BOX 287, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY to assist me in promoting a proposition that is a sure money maker from the start. Nothing like it. Only $ required. Address P, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Good restaurant business in China, only $750. Investigate this without delay. Apply Box 267, CHINO, Cal.

FOR sale, small business that will yield a good income. Address O, box 433, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE information how $1000 almost doubles from the start. Address 316 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

RELIABLE person to lease space in beauty parlor for health ear rings or novelties. Phone owner, 47 VENICE.

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY BUSINESS

On 7th Street in the heart of the fashionable shopping district, near Westlake Park. Will sell entire business, including 1924 model stock, fixtures, furniture, oriental rugs and latest imported models; also valuable lease and good-will. After 3 years, selling to most exclusive trade; owner retiring, but will co-operate with purchaser to interest of investment in good will. Sales now more than $10,000 which can easily be increased to $15,000 annually. Call MR. TOMLINSON.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1916 W. Seventh St.
Phone 52107.

AN EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY BUSINESS on 7th street in the heart of the fashionable shopping district, near Westlake Park. Will sell entire business, including 1924 model stock, fixtures, furniture, oriental rugs and latest imported models; also valuable lease and good-will. After 3 years, selling to most exclusive trade; owner retiring, but will co-operate with purchaser to interest of investment in good will. Sales now more than $10,000 which can easily be increased to $15,000 annually. Call MR. TOMLINSON.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1916 W. Seventh St.
Phone 52107.

EXECUTIVES WITH OFFICES

A man who has a well equipped suite of offices and several thousand dollars he could use if necessary to enter into a proposition that will net him $50,000 the first year. This is no stock selling scheme, and we have nothing to sell the successful applicant, nobody but a keen business man will be interviewed. One who can take a very active part, who can furnish bond and the best of credentials. one who has had strong real estate experience preferred. In answering, please give details. Address O, box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

VENDING MACHINE BUSINESS.
ONLY $500—$500—$500.
Has 750 gum and candy vending machines on hand, also 500 complete equipment which cost over $12,000. Old and sick and can't handle. Will sacrifice $500. Address K, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Capable man to help operate a good improved ranch who can pay down some cash and take charge immediately; balance of ¼ interest in property to be paid as you make it, woman owning same must have competent help or sell it outright. For interview call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 920 101ST ST.

ANY ONE desiring a good dry goods and ready-to-wear business in a growing town of 6000 inhabitants, located in a rich citrus and oil district, either all or interest in the business; must be good merchandise man. Write what you have to offer. Address D, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

ONLY grocery store and soda fountain on corner of two busy boulevards, next to two service stations, lump or invoice. Health place. Heavy traffic and transient trade. Low rent. Lease. Two living rooms. See this for yourself. No agents. Cor. Florence and Cudahy, Bell, Calif.

SALES manager wanted who has had the handling of large affairs for a corporation or individual. This is a manufacturing food business with a Pacific Coast trade; this position must carry a substantial investment. Do not answer this advertisement unless qualified. Address F, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

THE right person with $20,000 capital may find a definite opening as half interest in an old-established, clean, growing industrial, fully equipped plant and office, with no tradestealers, active or inactive, by addressing H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A man with $5000 or more to learn a legitimate going manufacturing business. Will stand rigid investigation. Principal secured and big profits assured. References must be exchanged. For particulars write to E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTOR—
PARTY WITH $25,000 OR MORE PART INTEREST IN FRANCHISE NOW NETTING $30,000 PER MONTH. CAN BE ACTIVE ASSOCIATE IF PROVED DESIRABLE. ADDRESS M, BOX 568, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Live distributors for San Diego office fixtures, selling specie specials on installment plan to homes, with crew from house to house. About $1500 required for merchandise. Business good for $10,000 a year. See for yourself at contracts. 715-716 WASHINGTON BLDG.

BUSINESS and property on Harbor Blvd., soft drink, candy, home baking and lunch counter. Good location. $1000 garage house; $3000 down, bal. $700 at $10 a month. Stock at invoice. Would consider $2500 cash and good lot or two. OWNER, 11000 S. Main.

IN THAT beautiful town of Burbank, a double store building with living quarters, 2 stores, electric, hot air reclining cabinet; good living quarters. A fine location Wilshire district. May rent. 868-063.

BEAUTY PARLOR, located in beautiful Hollywood, very attractively arranged; complete modern equipment; high-class patronage; 12 busy equipped booths. Employs 6 operators. Valuable 8-year lease, and a splendid net income. Price $8000, terms. This will suit a reputable party. REX CO., 124 W. 4th st. Room 662.

BEAUTY parlor for sale. Small up-to-date business, well established and situated in central part of city. Selling reasonable on account of death. Apply 822 STATE ST., Santa Barbara.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Exceptional location in neighborhood. Ground floor room, reasonable rent. HOLLYWOOD 5433.

BEAUTY Parlor, centrally located, well established, good lease; good business, 4 ops. Sickness reason for selling. Marinello Parlor, 244 American, Long Beach.

BEAUTY Parlor south of Hollywood. A-1 equipment. Wonderful buy. No trouble to make $300 mo. Owner leaving town. $400, terms. 424 S. Broadway, rm. 505.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE CHEAP—The finest beauty parlor in Wilshire district. Wonderful clientele. Cheap rent. Inquire 906 S. WESTERN AVE.

BLACKSMITH business for sale, cheap for cash. Owing shop long lease. Going cheap; equipped. Box 89-B, Cucamonga, Calif.

BUFFET—Soft drink distributing business. This is a high class place doing a big-paying business of over $500 per day. Located west side, busy avenue. Fine furnishings, best equipment, long valuable lease, and a bargain. This is a real buy for a wide-awake business man. $5000 will handle. REX CO., 124 W. 4th st., room 662.

BUILDING, doing exclusive prescription business, best location in Los Angeles. Will sell whole or ½ interest. Will stand rigid investigation. Small capital will handle. PHONE 430-467.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.
Miller butcher boss sub-ice meat cases, marble counter, etc. $250. MANUFACTURER.

CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.,
37th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

CAFE FOR SALE—Booming oil town and factories, good business, long lease. Well established and money maker. Guarantee less than 10 times cash buys it. Owner Restaurant party. Price $3650. Terms. CHAS. GOLDMAN, 319 Sherman Way. Phone Market, Van Nuys, Cal.

CAFETERIA—
In one of the most prosperous towns 20 miles from L.A. Oil established, up-to-date place; rent $150; sales over $12,000 and has not changed hands for over four years. Make offer and call at 1 p.m. CAFETERIA, 1420 Grand ave., Alhambra.

CAFE at Big Bear Lake for lease. Fully equipped. French range, steam table. Coffee urn, seating capacity 50. Living quarters for 2. Fine place for man and wife. PHONE 763-805 Monday.

CAFE—Booming oil town and factories. Good business, long lease, cheap rent, $6000, this will stand the most rigid investigation. 1224 EL PRADO ST., Torrance.

CAFE, soda fountain and lunch counter on Hollywood Blvd. Fastest growing district. Good business. Owner retiring. 4568 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 5950955.

CAFE, Tobacco business, Western near Wilshire. Income $35,000 year. Stock, fixtures, lease, $5000, ¼ cash. TOM WEAVER. 563-585.

CAFE, Baldwin Park, neat and attractive, doing $50 day; good lease; chesu rent. Price $2500. BALDWIN PARK, Covina line.

CAFETERIA and confectionery, fine corner, double carline, sick and must sacrifice for best offer. UNIV. 6482 Monday.

CAFE for sale or will lease. 6110¼ MONETA AVE.

CANDY store, downtown, partners disagree. Must sell this week. Price and terms to suit. "Hurry." This will not last long. 414 W. 9TH. Metro. 0908.

CARPENTER shop, 3 yrs. in Hollywood. Living-rooms, large yard. Bargain. 472016

CHILDREN'S shop, fine location, for appointment call 437611.

CHILI parlor and lunch room. The best location. Now clearing $300 month. $400 will handle. Must sell at once. 1900½ SUNSET BLVD.

CIGAR STAND SNAP!
Ideal downtown location; can also sell large quantity drinks; complete staple stock, mahogany fixtures; right party or man will satisfy clear $250 up per month; $1250 cash required. Will stay and introduce the customers and teach business if desired. Best location in the city. See it before leasing. Call 554 S. SPRING, Room 812.

CIGAR STAND—In Hollywood's best business block, fine location, $300 per month now. Has wonderful possibilities. $500 underpriced. Sacrifice $2000. MR. HILL, 718 W. 6th st.

CIGAR stand in lobby downtown office bldg doing $35 to $40 day. Long lease. Good buy. Full price $1250. 408 S. SPRING, room 210.

CIGAR stand downtown, 5-yr. lease, large stock candies, magazines, etc. A real buy. Nets $300 mo. Low rent. $1450. Long lease. BDWY. 7177. 813 W. 6TH.

CIGAR STAND, fine downtown location, complete stock and fixtures, good steady income. Worth $850, price only $600. Must OWNER, 254 S. Spring. Room 612.

CIGAR STAND, good downtown location, rent $50 mo. Good straight lease. Clears $200 mo. short hours. One can handle. See MR. GREEN, 718 W. 6th.

CIGAR STAND, soft drinks, magazines, candy. On busy corner. 117 E. Broadway, Glendale.

CIGAR, soft drink stand. Cheap rent, lease, fixtures for quick sale. Call at 822 S. SPRING.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks and candy. OWNER, 122 E. 2nd st.

CIGARS, soft drinks, magazines, etc., clear $200 mo. Lease for $850. 813 W. 6TH.

CLEANING and dyeing business, 3-year lease, best location in Hawthorne, good opportunity for hatter and cleaner. $600 cash, balance easy terms. 250 SANTA MONICA BLVD., sawtelle.

CLEANING and pressing bus. Living rooms. Hoffman press & fixts. Good lease. Must sell. Price your price. 2313 E. FIGUEROA AVE.

CLOTHING and furnishing business established 9 years by the same owner. Stock and fixtures about $12,000. 1925 business around $50,000. Rent $150 for best location. Owner can prove conclusively that business clears over $7500. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, wonderful downtown location; long-time lease at low rental. One of the best arranged stores. Owner can prove conclusively that business clears around $36,000 year. Sell at invoice. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

CONCESSION to wiblet in one of the main drug stores in the city for candy, jewelry, radio, fountain pens, phonograph records or novelties. Inquire at TEAGUE DRUG STORE, S.E. corner 4th and Hill.

CONTRACTOR, wishes to associate himself with engineer or other party with some capital and experience to engage in general contracting. Have built many large concrete bridges and other work here and in Arizona. Address E, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY & SODA FOUNTAIN.
$2250 CASH.
This will sell tomorrow morning to the first buyer that sees it. Fine, steady business in the heart of Long Beach, on one of the best business streets. Fountain, individual booths, candy, cigars & tobacco. This will clear after all expenses are paid, $350 per month. Figure how long it will take you to get your money back, then see J. D. WILLHOIT, with STIVERS BROS., 24 American Ave, Long Beach.

CONFECTIONERY and lunches, on Western ave. Fine fixtures, 3½-yr. lease at low rental. The place is closed at present due to illness. A chance to clear $1500 on resale for a live party. Marble fountain, booths, tables, kitchen equipment, showcases, register, elect. carbonators, etc. Open for offer. Call 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, drinks, cigars, fine location near 4 schools, 2 cosy liv. rooms, complete stock, fixtures, easily clear $250 month. Home and steady income for man and wife, only $1250 cash. Call 554 S. SPRING, Room 812.

CONFECTIONERY and restaurant in heart of Hollywood movie district. Good paying business. Price included frame building with living quarters, fixtures, furniture. Sacrificing at $2250. HARPER or JONES, 1715 Highland, Glendale.

CONFECTIONERY—Light lunches. Owner must lease, here is a bargain. Rent $50. Long lease. Clears $300 with liv. rms. Will arrange terms. See SIMPSON, rm. 213, 324 S. SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY & FOUNTAIN SUPPLY business (wholesale), about $16,000; doing over $100,000 with big profits. Must sell for urgent reasons. Consider some property. See Irving Turner, 253 S. L. A. St.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, light lunch; price $550; rent $30; lease 2 nice liv. rms. Clears $150 mo. Across from large school. Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunches (unopened); low rent. Blvd. store. Call 2878 LOS FELIZ BLVD., L. A.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN, cigars, stock for immediate sale or trade. Next to Rex Theater, 825 W. 3RD ST. Long lease.

CONFECTIONERY—Busy location, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1100. Only $700 down, bal., $40 mo. Living rooms. Rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY—Soda fountain, cigars, magazines, 3 liv. rms., long lease. Invoice $2000, complete set of books. Open to fullest investigation, for interview PHONE 760414

CONFECTIONERY, cut rate tobaccos, school supplies, notions, novelties. Clears $300 month. Rent $20, lease. Living room. No agts. 107 S. FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY—Cigars, soft drinks and lunches, living rooms in rear, good location. Owner must sacrifice. 1183 W. ADAMS.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, soda, cigars, marble fountain, 6 booths. Good location. Other business must sell. $1800 will handle. OWNER, 1206 W. 16th st.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch. Living rooms, dandy store. Rent $45. $375 takes it. Must sell sacrifice. 981 W. VERNON AVE.

CONFECT. and cafe, Hollywood, clearing $500 month, 4-yr. lease. Rents Price $4200, ¼ cash. 535 Wilcox Bldg. 200 S. Hope.

CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN, FIXTURES Lease, estab. trade, cash sacrifice. Only $1000 takes it. 140 SO. FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, paying, good lease, $2500, bal. 18 mo. 229 W. 9TH.

CORNICE WORKS

Established, well paying, small plant. Cleared over six thousand last year on an investment of one hundred. Good lease. See us for details.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY
Van Zandt & Park
933 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg.

DELICATESSEN dept. in large public market, heart of Hollywood, 5-yr. lease, reasonable rent. New fixtures and equipments, sacrifice for quick sale. Apply owner, 6311 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH ROOM. DOING A NICE BUSINESS. DANDY LOC. PRICE $2900. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG. 7TH & BDWY.

DENTIST'S OFFICE.
In a live town, less than 25 miles from Los Angeles. Established 4 years. $700 cash. Call CAPITOL 1315.

DEPT. Store, finest in Southern California, within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Not less than $50,000 to handle. Once in a lifetime opportunity; quick action required. Unusual circumstance makes this chance possible. Call METRO. 1459 for interview and full particulars. Lease or address O, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

DISTRIBUTORS
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.
LOS ANGELES home has 1,148,121 mouths to feed three times every day! Here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to supply part of every meal eaten by thousands of hungry mouths. Can you visualize the STAGGERING PROFITS that would pile up in your pockets? If you have $800 and up and can qualify, you can get exclusive franchise for distribution of product that will be on every shelf of every grocer on the Pacific Coast within 6 months' time. Repeat orders from your territory without further effort will mean a yearly income that will NOT consider "Calamity Howlers," "Doubting Thomases," "Ill Think-It-Over," or "I'll see-what-my-brother-in-law-thinks-of-it" types of men. We must have men of decision and action, optimistic men who have confidence, who can stand on their own feet, who can rely on their OWN judgment to make a decision and who have faith in the continued prosperity of our country. Capital not the only qualification. Newcomers to L.A. welcome. If you want all the facts, we have them for you. Address Salesmanager, 106 W. 3RD ROOM 424.

DRESSMAKING—Mfg. of ladies apparel, excellent opportunity for man & wife or 3 ladies. All modern machinery for all classes of work. Handsome display room, fixtures, etc. Snappy styles of dresses & patterns on hand, with good established trade. Owner must sell at once. Will stand rigid investigation. Will prove its real value & reason for selling. Will give you benefit of our experience. Good lease, rent only $50 mo. See OWNER, 2646 W. Pico.

DRUG STORE—Sales 1923, $75,000. Located center of Hollywood. Fountain years more than all rent. A modern store. Price reasonable for quick sale. Rent compels sale. 6502 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 437-702.

DRUG STORE, NEW STORE, EXCELLENT LOCATION, GOOD BUSINESS, GOOD LEASE, CHEAP RENT. REASON FOR SALE, OWNER CANNOT GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION. FOR PARTICULARS SEE EDWARD BRODY, 607 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 7TH & BDWY. PHONE 10-1-10.

DRUG store, best location, 5-year lease, Full price $6000, will sacrifice. Stock and fixtures worth $8000. 725 W. 8TH ST. Mr. Clark.

DRUG STORE in rapidly growing city. Adjacent to Los Angeles. Splendid location. Cheap rent. Price is right. ALHAMBRA 0061-J.

DRUG STORE, full stock, fine fixtures, big sales, fancy fountain and lunch trade. On best street central. Sickness, must sell. Call HOLL. 0630.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business also $6000 located in busy part of Long Beach. Valuable lease at very cheap rental. Owner going east and therefore must sell without delay. About $3500 cash will handle. Clearing about $400 a month. business location. Invoice $6000. Sell at cost. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business in one of the best towns near L. A. Large attractive modern store, rent $100. Owner going into wholesale business. Sell at invoice, $5000 will handle. See IRVING TURNER 253 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods and notion business at Alhambra, Cal., for sale. Paid 60 per cent on the dollar last year. Owner wishes to retire. See SLOAN PITZER, attorney, Rooms 3 and 6, Pine National Bank Bldg., Pine and Main sts., Alhambra, for particulars.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
Big bargain. Must sell. Will take Real Estate as part payment. Call 1115 Wells, with H. E. GENOR, weekdays only, 6290 Sta. Monica Blvd. 2h Hollywood.

DRY GOODS, men's furnishings, fine location, new stock. Reasonable rent. Long lease, or will sell men's side lease and fixtures separately. Going away. A good buy. 920 W. SANTA BARBARA, on Pacific Electric.

DRY GOODS, READY TO WEAR, SHOES, MEN'S FURN., NEAR L. A., OIL TOWN. ADDRESS O, BOX 316, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC, RADIO, HARDWARE, years' paying business, all cash. 6 years' lease. Downtown section. This is a real buy from owner. Address F, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC STORE—Wiring, fixtures and supplies at inventory, fine location doing good business. J. J. CRANDALL, 206 N. Crawford st., Downey, Cal.

ELECTRICAL business combined with art store suitable for 2 parties, both bringing splendid returns, invest., Call 742-54.

ELECTRIC store, good location on blvd. Long lease. Cheap rent. GARFIELD 2479. Call 5744 Meridian st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR SALE. GOOD LOCATION. GOOD CLIENTELE. NET $250 PER MONTH. PRICE $1500. ADDRESS E, BOX 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FEED and fuel, half interest, in retail feed and fuel store, estab. 12 years, doing fine class business, too much for one to handle, small amt. capital required. Call Mon. 3075 E. 16TH ST.

FORD AGENCY FOR SALE. ADDRESS F, BOX 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH laundry, cleaning, pressing, dyeing, long lease. Owner called away. Priced to sell. Small cash payment, terms to suit. 533 W. 2ND ST., Room 417.

FRUIT and flower stand, 100% location 5 doors from 1st and So. Vermont. 2-yr. lease. Must be sold at once. Partners unable to agree. Inquire 112 S. VERMONT AVE.

FRUIT stand in Hollywood by owner, who is leaving town. Reasonable. 6158 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRUIT store for sale, cheap. Call MET. 1491.

FURNITURE business for sale. Here is an opportunity to get hold of a genuine profit making concern with established business. On main st. of a fast growing city of 25,000. Sales now better than $4000 per month. About $11,000 will cover everything. Terms to suitable party. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE STORE—
One of the best in Southern California. All clean new stock. No shop worn goods. Money maker. Will take about $25,000 to handle. No trade. Reason for selling sickness. Investigate quick if you want a good one. SOUTHSIDE FURNITURE CO., Ontario, Calif.

FURNITURE STORE, SUBURBAN LOC. DOING MORE BUSINESS THAN MANY DOWNTOWN LOC. BEST CLASS TRADE AND STOCK. A LEASE THAT IS WORTH GREAT DEAL MORE THAN ASK. CENTER OF ACTIVITY. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 7TH & BROADWAY.

FURNITURE store for sale or store to rent; small stock, large room, low rent, good lease. Hurry and see it, must go, back East. 4013 S. WESTERN AVE. nr. Santa Barbara.

FURNITURE studio, Beverly Blvd. Suitable for lady. 7 years' lease. Good business, $3500 will handle. 414 W. 9TH. Metro. 0908.

GARAGE LEASE FOR SALE.

TERM 25 YEARS. CAPACITY 110 CARS. NEW BUILDING 110 FT. FRONTAGE. 145 FT. DEEP. WASH RACK. GASOLINE STORAGE AND PUMP. REPAIR PIT. FIVE OFFICES. UP-TO-DATE WITH RECEPTION-ROOM, LOCKER ROOMS & TOILETS. FLAT RATE FOR 25 YEARS AT 25% BELOW TODAY'S MARKET VALUE. WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY FOR $5000. THIS IS BONA FIDE OFFER THAT WILL BE CLOSED BY MONDAY NOON. SUNDAY CALL MR. COMSTOCK, 472-358; MR. DOLGE, 434-545. MONDAY CALL 474-208.

GARAGE—DOWNTOWN—COMMERCIAL
$3000 buys big storage and repair garage, 5-yr. lease, rent $400; doing $5000 mo. business. Employ 4 to 6 men; storage over $500. See RICH THE GARAGE MAN, 848 S. FLOWER ST.

GARAGE, stores 35 cars, bat. room, repair shop, all equipment, OWNER, 554-415.

GARAGE IN HOLLYWOOD—
On the boulevard; low rental more than paid by subletting; 70-car storage. Complete up-to-date equipment. Call 5001½ FIGUEROA or 7038 Hollywood Bld.

GARAGE—Service station, repair shop, extra good lease. Substantial building, good capacity, fine location, fine opportunity to make money. Inquire 1231 W. 22ND ST., Burbank. Phone Burbank 734.

GARAGE and repair shop, $2500. Clears $600 a month. Busy location. Rent $150. 2-yr. lease. Storage of cars pays rent. Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

GARAGE and oil station for rent. Ready for business. New. Call 1059 N. GOTO STREET.

GARAGE for sale, doing a big paying business. Has big repair shop, machinery, battery station and accessories. 3412 E. 1ST ST. or phone 746-23.

GARAGE, Gas station to lease. 1011 S. Alameda Blvd. Humbolt 3674-J-13. OWNER.

GASOLINE STATION.
PAYMENT PLANS.
I BUILD 'EM TO SELL.
Build any place any time, specialty grease and wash racks. Lease obtained, new or used equipment. Apply 186 E. JEFFERSON.

GAS FILLING STATION on Mountain Blvd. All new fixtures, 5-yr. lease, 3 air pumps, light lunch. Soda fountain. Any reasonable offer considered. 607 S. HILL. R. 207.

GAS AND OIL STATION. 2 buildings, grease rack, good location. Price right. Owner, 6730 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

GASOLINE distributing bus. $1500 cash. $170 monthly. For interview or line at 10 a.m. E. J. HASKELL, Service Station, Walton and Jefferson st.

GAS & oil station. Best paying corner in city. Must sacrifice on account of other business. See owner, corner 9TH & HOPE.

GAS station, garage and 5-rm. house with 4 1-5 years' lease. Reasonable. Inquire 9064 S. MAIN ST.

GENERAL store 10 miles from L. A. about $8500, doing between $60,000 and $70,000 year. Last year's net profits better than $10,000. Owner will be drafted if owner enjoyed good health. Exclusive. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GREEN houses and residence, $5500 ft. Under glass, 4 houses perfect; concrete foundation and floors, hot water heating system. Stocked and in A-1 condition. Modern residence 6 rms and bath. Garage connected with 2 rooms and bath. Potting and work room connected with greenhouses. Well and windmill state roof and sides. 3-4 acre land. Well located. $9500. terms.
HOWARD AND LE CLERE,
377 Lighthouse ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

GROCERY store, $25,000, doing around $23,000 month strictly cash, no delivery both corners, rent of less than 2% of gross profit average 16%. Must sell account sickness, might arrange some terms. $5000 cash. Balance equalled in paying value of business done at the small expense. Rent $150. 5-year lease. Will invoice. See IRVINGTURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GROVERY MEATS (Hollywood.) 16 yrs. same owner. Large closed front store. High class residential section. Little competition. Sales exceed $5000 mo. Rent $75. Lease. In going $9000. Terms to reliable party.
WM. J. BULL,
619 Delta Bldg. 426 So. Spring st.

GROCERY good corner, near Westlake, sales $70 day, rent $65, lse. $34 sublet one building. Must sell account sickness. Fixtures $1850, including butcher fixtures; invoice stock about $1500. Phone 534-77.

GROCERY FOR SALE—
Fine clean stock. Invoice $9000. All fixtures included in lease, $45 per month. 3 years' lease. Rent $65. Will stand investigation. Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY—Apt. house district, close in. Doing cash business. Rent $35. Must sell immediately, leaving town. Sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 1010 Ingraham.

GROCERY, nearby town, doing $250 daily. 5-yr. lease. Rent $65 at invoice about $9000. Something unusual. See SIMPSON, rm. 213, 324 S. Spring.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, about $2000, suitable for man and wife. Growing neighborhood, living

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

I HAVE elegantly furnished suite of offices, especially equipped to handle large sales force in the marketing of or distribution of any meritorious proposition. What have you? See WEATHERHOLT, Suite 1217 Detwiler Bldg. Metro. 3093.

WANT—Business for 40 acres fine fruit land, 5-room modern house, clear, on which will loan $3000. Box 20, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

PARTNERSHIP—Will invest to $4000, any honest business with services. Have clothing and furnishings experience. Address DD, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to get in touch with a town where a small ice plant is needed. I have a 7-ton plant ready to work. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL invest $500-$1500 (with services) in meritorious business. Office and sales experience. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Confectionery or grocery with living quarters, $1000 or less from owner. Address O, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP—Will invest to $4000, any honest business with service. Have clothing and furnishings experience. Address DD, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT chance to invest up to $50,000 in high class proposition, what have you. Address K, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE up to $10,000 to invest in a good proposition. GARNIER, 1019 Hass Bldg. 8782-78.

$500 to invest with services in business paying good salary. No brokers. Address D box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $20,000—What proposition have you? Particulars or no attention or appointment. Postoffice Box 523, PASADENA.

WANT lease on lot suitable for auto park. Give size, location and price first letter. Address D, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED for cash, grocery. Must be cheap or don't answer. 2527 ELSINORE. Dunkirk 6867.

WE will buy, sell or trade your business no matter where located or kind. Rm. 327, 218 W. 5TH ST.

YOUNG man, sales, mechanical experience, will invest $1000, services, real business. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Confectionery from owner. Address E, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, California, up until 11 a.m., March 21, 1924, for addition to greenhouse laboratories at the Citrus Experiment Station, University of California, Riverside. Drawings and specifications for the above mentioned work may be obtained from the office of the Comptroller, 835 N. Vermont ave., Los Angeles, California, on deposit of $5. Said deposit to be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to TEN (10%) per cent of the bid, to secure acceptance of the contract by the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received. (Signed) THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

INFORMATION wanted as to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Crowell Blake. Known to have been in California about 1908. If living, would be over 80 years of age. Forward any reliable information of her, if living or if dead, date and place of decease to the Peru Trust Company, Peru, Indiana.

Reliable information will be paid for. THE PERU TRUST CO., PERU, INDIANA

NOTICE is hereby given that Geo. D. Higginbotham has no connection whatever with Sunset Motor Co. All bills payable, 1308 Sunset Blvd. SUNSET MOTOR CO.

YOUTHFUL CHAMBER FOUNDED

Junior Division Formed to Prepare for Future Civic Leadership

In an effort to educate the young men engaged in local business in civic duties and prepare them for active participation in the larger affairs of later years a junior division of the Chamber of Commerce was established yesterday and officers chosen for the ensuing year.

Plan of operation was mapped out at the meeting yesterday by H. A. Miller, assistant in the chamber's agricultural department. Qualification for membership was confined to young men between the ages of 18 and 28. It was declared that the aim of the organization is to bring about a more enthusiastic co-operation in business circles throughout Southern California and promote the rapid upbuilding of the region on a firm industrial and business basis.

The officers of the junior division of the Chamber of Commerce who were elected yesterday are:

Harry B. Lamport, executive chairman; Norman Chandler, first vice-chairman; Paul Samuelson, second vice-chairman; Alonzo R. Anderson, Jr., third vice-chairman, and Howard A. Miller secretary.

Members of the executive committee are Carl M. Heintz of Heintz-Brown Commercial Company; A. C. Robbins, Jr., of Greer Robbins Company; Frederick Keller, realtor; Shannon Crandall, Jr., of the California Hardware Company; Carl S. Kegley, attorney; C. W. Cohagen, investments; Alonzo L. Rodman, realtor; Leslie Earenfight, building, and James L. Brader, newspaperman.

Giant Pontoon to Take Water Early Tuesday

The largest pontoon ever constructed on the Pacific Coast will be launched at the Bethlehem shipyards at 7:20 a.m., Tuesday comprising the fifth and final unit in the dry dock, which will be capable of lifting 15,000-ton ships, the largest entering the harbor.

Miss Charlotte Audrey Barnes, daughter of T. S. Barnes, sales manager of the Bethlehem plant, will christen the pontoon, using genuine champagne which long has been kept for the occasion and fully authorized, Mr. Barnes said.

Mayor Cryer, President Colden of the Harbor Commission, Commissioner Allen and Commissioner Kibele, manager of the Bethlehem plant, are expected to witness the ceremony.

The pontoon will take its place in the dry dock immediately and the latter again will be ready to receive ships the following day. A large liner now in the harbor is expected to be the first vessel to make use of the augmented dry dock.

McADOO FOES BUSY

Organization Plans Take Shape In Offensive Move

Anti-McAdoo Democrats in Southern California rapidly are moving to perfect an organization, it was stated yesterday. Temporary headquarters have been opened in rooms 601 and 603 Homer Laughlin Building, in charge of Patrick F. Kirby. The first step towards a permanent organization will be taken Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the uninstructed candidates for the delegation to the national convention will meet and complete plans for calling a series of mass meetings in each assembly district.

VIEWS GIVEN ON SINGAPORE BASE

High Japanese Officials Are Quoted in Interview

Hope British Naval Project Will be Dropped

Scheme Regarded by People With Suspicion

BY ALFRED E. PIERES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, March 15.—I have just had two interviews, one with Admiral Takarabe, son-in-law of Count Admiral Gombei Yamamoto, until recently Prime Minister, and the other with one of the chief lieutenants of Admiral Murakami, the present Minister of the Navy in Japan. Admiral Takarabe was Navy Minister in the Yamamoto Cabinet which resigned as a result of the atrocious [illegible]ement to murder Japan's heir to [illegible] throne.

"Although it is yet f[illegible]o early to hazard the opinio[illegible]at the Singapore naval base [illegible]e will be dropped," said Admiral Takarabe, "there is not th[illegible]slightest doubt but that the deci[illegible]n to reconsider matters will b[illegible] received here with relief and gladness. Abandonment of the scheme, in my opinion, will tend toward fostering a cordial spirit between the two island empires, and thus in promoting the peace of the world. Of course, as a naval officer, I fully realize that a scheme like the Singapore project cannot be thrown overboard in a day, but that careful consideration of the various angles the problem presents must be considered."

PEOPLE SUSPICIOUS

Admiral Takarabe expressed happiness that the "way in which things are going are such that Great Britain does not entertain the idea of hostilities with her old friend and ally whom Great Britain assisted so much when Japan was still fighting her way up the ladder of world nations."

"It would be hypocrisy to pretend that Japan does not regard the Singapore scheme with a species of fear," he said. "for even if it could be conclusively proved that Japan is not regarded as a potential enemy, yet this base would constitute a menace to us. At the same time, I think it is wrong to believe that Great Britain is constructing this base with Japan alone as the imaginary enemy. What I believe is that far-sighted persons in England, aware of the great wave of restlessness that is rejuvenating and galvanizing Asia into a new life, are making preparations against a possible day when British interests in this part of the world may be in jeopardy. Yet, the fact that Japan is the one power today in this section of the world who counts, from a naval point of view, naturally makes our people imagine that the base is aimed at us."

EVADES ANSWER

Efforts to obtain from Admiral Murakami a statement as to how large were the losses sustained by the navy as the result of the earthquake proved futile. The officer abroitly fenced and parried every question. "I do not know exactly myself," he said finally, "and I believe foreign naval men know more about the affair than most of us do."

The big naval base at Yokosuka was practically wiped out, so far as its utility is concerned, by the earthquake and the naval arsenal in Tsukiji also went up in smoke and fire.

Perhaps the naval officer's thoughts turned to the earthquake again, for he said that it was not necessary for him to declare that the earthquake has considerably interfered with the program Japan had mapped out as regards the building of auxiliary war craft, permissible under the terms and stipulations of the Washington Conference.

The "eight-eight" program which was first decided on by the late Premier Kota, who represented Japan at the Washington conference, and which aimed at a fleet whose main nucleus would be eight battleships and eight battle cruisers, with the necessary auxiliary vessels and submarines, received the approval of the Diet three years ago.

According to present plans of the navy, the following vessels must be constructed before 1927: Eight cruisers, four of 10,000 tons each, and four of 7000 tons each; twenty-four first-class destroyers, and twenty-two submarines. This is said to be a considerable reduction over the building program authorized by the Diet in 1920 and it is said to be well within the terms of the Washington conference and naval treaty.

EXTENSIVE TOUR OF EUROPE IS PLANNED

PROMINENT ANGELENOS TO SAIL UNDER DIRECTION OF TRAVEL BUREAU

Plans for an extensive tour of Europe under the direction of the D. F. Roberson Travel Bureau were announced yesterday. The party will sail in the near future for London, where they will visit the British Exposition, then proceed by motor car through France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

The party will include Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stassforth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stassforth, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Whomes, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haldeman, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Harry Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayly, Mrs. O. F. Brant, David O. Brant, Miss Elizabeth Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blinn, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Middlemass, Miss Jessie A. Platt, Miss Georgia Ely, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gushie, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard, E. H. Moulton, Mrs. Henry Van Dycke, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Schermerhorn, Mrs. D. F. Robertson and others.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

H. T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company, has announced the promotion of Joseph L. Hardig from production manager to assistant general manager. In his new capacity Mr. Hardig will assist J. Fred Woodruff, general manager. Mr. Hardig has been with this company for three years.

ARTICLE No. 20

The bidding in Auction is simply a matter of common sense but the trouble is that so many players do not realize this most important fact. In bidding, you are really trying to buy something; that is, the right to play the hand at the bid you think best. Common sense should tell you when and when not to overbid your partner; when and when not to take a certain penalty; and always to give correct information to your partner.

Apply common sense and good judgment to Auction and you will soon get good results. For example: At no score, do not overbid your hand if game is in no danger. When, however, game is in danger, it is only common sense to try to save it, even by overbidding a trick or so. Take no chances of being doubled unless the penalty that you may incur is more than offset by the game saved. Common sense should tell you that the angle is always against you unless you follow the rule just given. Be sure the angle is right and then "Bid 'em up." The following hand shows what happens to a player who overbids when the angle is against him:

	Hearts — 6, 4 Clubs — A, 10, 9, 7, 4, 2 Diamonds — J, 7, 5 Spades — 9, 5	
Hearts — A, J, 9 Clubs — 5 Diamonds — 8, 3, 2 Spades — Q, J, 10, 7, 6, 4	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — 5, 3, 2 Clubs — K, Q, 8, 3 Diamonds — A, K, 10, 6 Spades — 3, 2
	Hearts — K, Q, 10, 8, 7 Clubs — J, 6 Diamonds — Q, 9, 4 Spades — A, K, 8	

No score. Z dealt and bid one heart, A doubled, Y bid two clubs and B and Z passed. A, who had doubled with the firm intention of bidding the spade suit irrespective of his partner's bid or pass, now bid two spades. Y and B passed and Z now had the choice of defending the hand with the certainty of saving game or of trying for a very doubtful game in no-trump. His common sense failed him and he bid two no-trump, an apparent overbid although game was in no danger. A promptly doubled and defeated the two no-trump bid by 500 points. There was no excuse for Z's bid as A's double and his partner's bid of two clubs should have indicated that the strength was all against him. It is a good example of bidding from the wrong angle, too much to lose and too little to gain.

The following hand is also a good example of bidding from the wrong angle:

	Hearts — K, 9, 8, 2 Clubs — K, 6, 2 Diamonds — 9, 7, 6 Spades — J, 7, 2	
Hearts — 10, 7, 5, 4, 3 Clubs — 3 Diamonds — Q, J, 10, 3 Spades — 9, 4, 3	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — Q, J Clubs — Q, J, 10, 4 Diamonds — K, 8 Spades — K, Q, 10, 6, 5
	Hearts — A, 6 Clubs — A, 9, 8, 7, 5 Diamonds — A, 5, 4, 2 Spades — A, 8	

No score. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A and Y passed and B bid two spades. Z promptly bid two no-trump, A and Y passed and B doubled. Z now decided that he might escape a bad loss by shifting to a suit, so he bid three clubs. A and Y passed but B again doubled and defeated the contract 200 points. Z should have passed B's two spade bid. With only four tricks in his hand he had no chance for game and, moreover, there was no chance for his opponents to go game. Under such conditions his common sense should have told him not to overbid; that the angle was against it. The hand is a fine example of the principle: *"Do not overbid unless the angle is in your favor."*

On the contrary, the following hand shows the value of an overbid from the proper angle:

	Hearts — 8 Clubs — A, 7, 6, 5 Diamonds — A, Q, 10, 9, 8 Spades — 6, 5, 3	
Hearts — None Clubs — K, J, 10, 8, 4, 2 Diamonds — 4, 2 Spades — K, J, 8, 7, 4	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — A, K, 6, 4, 2 Clubs — Q, 3 Diamonds — 5 Spades — A, Q, 10, 9, 2
	Hearts — Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 5, 3 Clubs — 9 Diamonds — K, J, 7, 6, 3 Spades — None	

No score. Z dealt and bid four hearts. A had a freak hand but hardly felt justified in bidding four spades or five clubs, so he passed. Y also passed and B had no choice except to double, defeating Z's contract 200 points. If either A or B had bid spades they could have made at least five odd and game against any defense. It is a splendid example of an overbid from the proper angle, that is, a game to save.

Problem No. 9

	Hearts — None Clubs — 9 Diamonds — A, 4 Spades — 10	
Hearts — None Clubs — None Diamonds — K, J Spades — Q, 4	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — None Clubs — J, 4 Diamonds — Q, 3 Spades — None
	Hearts — K, 7 Clubs — 10 Diamonds — 7 Spades — None	

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win all the tricks against any defense? Solution in next article.

ALIENATION SUIT FILED BY HUSBAND

Payment of $150,000 from Edward Sweet Demanded; Divorce Also Asked

Suit for $150,000 for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Clara Spindler was filed yesterday against Edward Sweet, Hollywood contractor, along with a divorce complaint in which Sweet is named as co-respondent, by William G. Spindler.

Sweet's attentions to Mrs. Spindler began last fall and have continued until within the last few days, the divorce complaint recites. Episodes in their relations, as set forth in the complaint, include one discovery of them in a room together by Spindler and three policemen.

Sweet gave Mrs. Spindler money and promised to build an apartment for her, Spindler charges. Such an attractive web did he spin that Mrs. Spindler's love and affection and wifely loyalty have become a total loss to Spindler, he declares, and he asks for divorce from her and $150,000 out of the $200,000 fortune he estimates Sweet to possess.

ATWOOD FREE ON BOND

United States Commissioner Long yesterday bound George Atwood, 12 Windward avenue, Venice, over to the Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. Atwood was released under $2000 bond. The warrant against the defendant charges he sold two pints of intoxicating liquor at Venice on June 27, 1923, to John D. Smith and F. F. English.

FRATERNITY ELECTION

The executive committee of Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni Association yesterday re-elected for the third time the following officers: President, Dr. Ralph L. Power; vice-president, Prof. H. J. Stonier, secretary-treasurer, Henry Bruce. Dean L. Fish was elected alumni editor.

PLANS MADE FOR TRIP TO SOUTHWEST

Chamber of Commerce Tour of Imperial Valley and Arizona Draws Near

Final plans for entertainment of 150 Angelenos who will leave from the Santa Fe depot a week from today on a special train for a tour of the Imperial Valley and Eastern Arizona as members of the "Golden Rule Sociability Tour," conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, were consummated yesterday at a meeting of the excursion committee.

F. R. Feitshans, chairman of the committee, said that of all the trips conducted by the Chamber of Commerce the tour into Arizona would undoubtedly be the most successful.

He based his statement, he said, on the report of Charles P. Bayer, manager of the tour, which indicated that all of the space on the special train had been sold out by noon yesterday with the exception of ten berths.

The special train will probably be augmented by an additional carload of Southern California men on the second day of the trip. A delegation from San Diego is planning to join the party following a celebration there in which local members of the Chamber of Commerce will be feted by the San Diego organization.

It is planned to have the special train back in Los Angeles on the morning of the 25th inst.

JACK JESSEN LEADS 1925 POMONA FIVE

Jack Jessen, running guard on the 1924 Pomona College basketball team, was last night elected to captain the Sagehens next year. Jessen will be playing his second year with the Pomona tossers and will have the entire team on hand again.

PARASITES OF PESTS SOUGHT

Hawaiian Pineapple Output is Threatened

Mealy-Bug Enemies to be Hunted in Mexico

Previous Success Scored in Sugar Industry

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, March 15.—It is asserted by expert entomologists of Hawaii that but for the bringing here of insect parasites the agricultural interests of these islands would have been reduced to practically nothing by now. This is especially true of the sugar industry, it is stated. In no other part of the world of corresponding area is there to be found so many agricultural scientists, all employed in various lines of research and experimental works, as in the Hawaiian Islands. Besides the men who are connected with the United States and territorial bureaus of agriculture, the Sugar Planters' Association and the Hawaiian Pineapple Association keep a large corps of men constantly employed in the work of protecting and promoting their respective branches of agriculture.

Just now the interest of pineapple planters here is centered in discovering some means of ridding the plants of the destructive mealy bug. David T. Fullaway, chief entomologist of the Board of Agriculture of the Territory of Hawaii, left Honolulu a few days ago for Mexico and Central America, where he will search for an insect that is said to be a natural parasitic enemy of the mealy bug. The fact that the pineapple is indigenous of Southern Mexico leads to the belief on the part of entomologists here that the desired parasite may be found there. If unsuccessful in obtaining specimens of the insect in Mexico, Mr. Fullaway will continue his search in Guatemala and other countries of Central America.

SUCCEEDED TWICE

Fullaway already has two strikingly successful introductions of beneficial insects to his credit and it is confidently anticipated that he will be fully as successful in this instance. He collected the melon fly and fruit fly parasites in South Africa for the board about ten years ago, transporting many living specimens here by way of Europe and the West Indies, and three years ago introduced the wild fig caprifying insects from India for the Forestry Department.

In the present trip he will work in conjunction with Herbert Osborne who has been searching Mexico and South America for wire-worm, cutworm and horn-fly parasites for more than two years.

The pineapple grows wild in some parts of Southern Mexico and it is therefore considered probable that that country will be the source of beneficial insects to combat the few really serious pests thus far attacking the cultivated pineapple in Hawaii.

SEEDS ARE MENACE

It is explained that it is not the mealy bug itself that causes the most destruction of pineapple plants but that this is done by minute insects which make their home upon the mealy bug and infect the plants with what is known as "wilt." By introducing a parasite that will feed upon the mealy bug the doom of the microscopical insects will also be accomplished, it is stated.

The entomologists also believe that they have fastened on this mealy bug the blame for the increasing number of pineapples containing ripe seeds. In the earlier years of the industry, pineapples bearing seeds were almost as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth."

The canners have noticed a steady annual increase in the number of fruits containing seed in recent years. Last year the proportion had increased to perhaps one in 10,000 for the island pack as a whole, with as high as one in 1000 seeded fruits in the output from certain fields and locations.

FUNDS ARE GIVEN

This tendency towards seed production, from unknown causes, has been a matter of concern. The scientific staff of the Hawaiian Pineapple Association believe that the mealy bug is the guilty party. To prove their point, the staff is willing to go to great lengths to import parasites, lady bugs and other insects which enjoy a mealy bug diet.

The Legislature of 1923 set apart a liberal appropriation for the purpose. In the meantime, all available data bearing on the pineapple mealy bug and its enemies have been studied and Fullaway is starting out with pretty definite ideas as to what he is going to look for and where to go to find it.

If he is successful—and there have been very few occasions when any of Hawaii's field collectors have failed—it will be only a few years before the crop pests of the pineapple plantations will be as completely exterminated as the leaf-hopper, borer and anomala beetle in the sugar cane fields, it is stated.

JACKIE SHERMAN BOXES YOUNG JARGA

Matchmaker Paul Bragg announces his Redondo Beach Elks' program for Wednesday night, March 19. Bragg has lined up a fast card of bouts, the proceeds of which will go toward the Elks' Christmas Fund. Jackie Sherman and Young Jarga will top the card. Sherman is a popular feather. Frankie Herton and Young Hope, 122-pounders, will box the semi-wind-up. The other bouts are: Dandy Mason vs. Young Johnson, 130 pounds; Billy Marks vs. Jimmy White, 110 pounds; Young Abe Attell vs. Battling Nelson, 90 pounds.

RATES REDUCED ON REMOVAL OF STOCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANSISCO, March 15.—An emergency railroad rate reduction approximating 30 per cent by the State Railroad Commission today was granted the owners of cattle in Southern California who wish to move their stock to Northern California to escape widespread drought conditions. It is desired to move the cattle from the lower San Joaquin Valley region particularly.

STARS TO BE WITNESSES FOR GREER

Subpoenas Are Issued for Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance

Declaring that Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance could give testimony that would aid the cause of Horace Greer, Attorney S. S. Hahn yesterday issued subpoenas for the two stars, requiring their attendance at the hearing of Greer on Wednesday on a charge of shooting Courtland Dines.

The two film celebrities, it is understood, will be called upon to repeat certain asserted conversations held with Dines following the shooting in which he admitted a controversy with Greer before he was shot. His remarks may add to the defense of Greer that of self-defense.

Courtland Dines will appear as a witness at the hearing before Justice Hanby on Wednesday, it is said. His physicians have agreed that his health is sufficiently recovered to allow him to take the witness stand. He will give for the first time in a public session the story of the events that ended with his being shot.

Justice Hanby yesterday stated that the hearing should be concluded at the Wednesday session when Greer will be released or bound over on the assault charge.

High Sea Theft Laid to Sailor on Craft Here

John Neal, 25 years of age, a member of the crew of the steamer Manchuria, was arrested on charges of assault to commit robbery and larceny on the high seas by Deputy United States Marshals Walsh and McLean, when the vessel docked at the harbor from New York yesterday. The assault charges were made by Lewis Martin and the larceny complaints by Mrs. George Merck and Miss Mary Parritt, all passengers on the Manchuria.

According to Mr. Martin, Neal attempted to rob him Friday evening, finally escaping after Martin has overpowered him. Neal disappeared abroad the Manchuria, a search being instituted by Capt. Valenthe J. Green after Miss Parritt and Mrs. Merck had reported the theft of $5000 in diamonds from their state rooms.

Neal subsequently was arrested and placed in irons after he had been identified by Martin. The jewelry stolen from the two women is asserted to have been found on Neal's person. Neal is being held in the County Jail pending arraignment tomorrow morning before United States Commissioner Long.

Lobbyist for Swing Bill is Club Speaker

Councilman Ralph Criswell, who recently returned from a trip to Washington where he went to lobby for passage of the Swing-Johnson bill at the unauthorized expense of the people of Los Angeles, was the speaker at the City Club yesterday.

A partial account of the efforts of himself and of other lobbyists in the interests of the Swing-Johnson bill in its entirety, was given by the speaker.

The program announced for the City Club this week is as follows: Tomorrow evening at the men's open forum George J. Eberle of the School of Commerce at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Is Los Angeles Overbuilding?" At the luncheon next Wednesday Capt. R. P. Hobson will discuss "The Antinarcotic Educational Program." Friday at noon there will be a community sing and next Saturday at noon Paul Blanshard will speak on "British Labor in Power."

McADOO GIVES IDEAS OF CAMPAIGN ISSUES

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT ENDS GEORGIA SPEECH TOUR AT SAVANNAH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) March 15.—William Gibbs McAdoo concluded a two-day speaking tour of Georgia tonight by describing what he believes will be the issues of the coming campaign, and by arraigning the Republican Party. Mr. McAdoo and Sen. Underwood of Alabama are the only candidates to be voted on in the Georgia Presidential preferential primary.

At Macon this morning, R. I. Stevens, a lawyer, interrupted Mr. McAdoo to ask his stand on the Ku Klux Klan.

"I stand four-square with respect to this," Mr. McAdoo replied. "And I stand four-square with respect to every other organization on the immutable question of freedom of religious worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right of peaceable assembly."

"We frequently hear the remark," Mr. McAdoo said, "that there is no difference between the two old political parties. This is true only to the extent that the reactionary element in the Democratic party thinks like the dominant reactionary element in the Republican party. The fundamental Democratic principle is equal opportunity for all, special privilege to none, whereas the dominant reactionary Republican principle is special privileges to some, equal opportunity to none."

WILBUR TO ADDRESS BUILDING CONCLAVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of the State Supreme Court, who has been nominated by President Coolidge as Secretary of the Navy, will address the annual convention of the State Building Trades' Council in Sacramento, which starts next Monday. Justice Wilbur advised the council that he was not able to set a day.

TOOLS USED IN SET MOUNTING

Expert Gives Tips in Getting Stations Ready

Work Interesting Even for Those Inexperienced

Home-made Equipment Found to be Impractical

BY BRAINARD FOOTE
(Radio Engineer)

The home-made tuning coil and paper condenser are getting to be things of the past. It's better, easier and cheaper to buy radio instruments factory-built where manufacturing conveniences make it possible for the makers to supply apparatus which is more durable, more efficient and more economical as well, than those contrived by one's own lamplight. Hence, the job before the radio set constructor is one of drilling and mounting. And now that an efficient and workable insulation material is available in many standard sizes, the assembly of a radio set becomes more pleasure than toil, even to the inexperienced.

The fan may appreciate, however, some suggestions as to tools he requires for handling a panel so that the completed receiver will present a neat and workmanlike appearance and at the same time support the instruments in a sturdy and lasting manner. First of all what tools are necessary?

TOOLS NEEDED

The following tools find application in most radio set assembly tasks: Small wheel brace, auger brace, machinist's square, carpenter's countersink, twist drills number 27, number 18, number 1 and 5-16 inch; strong but small screwdriver, small pair of pliers, rat-tail file, flat file, blunt centerpunch, machinist's scale.

By way of further equipment, it is well to keep on hand one or two dozen brass machine screws with plenty of nuts of the following sizes: 6-32 one inch flat and round head; 6-32 half inch flat and round head. The "6" refers to the size of the screw, and number 6 and number 8 screws are most commonly employed in radio receivers. These have thirty-two threads per inch of length and are called 6-32 and 8-32, respectively. The number 18 drill is used for making a hole for a number 8 screw, while for the number 6 screw, the drill size is number 27. The wheel brace is the tool into which the twist drills are fitted, and during the drilling process, the panel should be laid on a flat wooden surface and the wheel brace held vertically to insure a straight hole.

Flat-head machine screws should be selected for fastening rheostats, etc., to the panel, and the hole countersunk so that the head of the screw will be flush with the panel. The auger brace is to hold the fluted countersink, and this task should be done carefully so that the countersinking will not be too deep. If the screw head is touched up with black lacquer later on it will scarcely be visible. For fastening subpanels it is hardly necessary to countersink, and for this work the round-head screws are suitable.

HOW TO USE TOOLS

For most rheostat shafts the No. 1 drill is used, since the shaft is usually three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, while for variable condensers and other instruments having one-quarter-inch shafts, the five-sixteenth-inch drill is employed. A special diameter drill may be bought for drilling holes to accommodate phone jacks, or another simple stunt may be used. This consists in drilling through with the five-sixteenth-inch drill, then countersinking on each side of the panel to the required diameter, and filing through with the rat-tail file until the hole clears the jack sleeve easily. All clearances for screws and the like should be a bit loose.

In laying out the set, it is best to cut a piece of drawing paper or thin cardboard to the exact size of the panel, and lay out the holes on this paper. This process must be done with care, so that there is sufficient clearance above, below, alongside and behind each instrument mounted. The "fit" of each should be tried on the cardboard plan first. Then the paper is clamped tightly to the panel, and all holes punched through with the center punch. This tool not only shows where the holes are to drilled, but also starts the drill in the right place and prevents it from slipping until it has gotten well on its way. The drill sizes should be marked on the plan to insure correctness.

A careful mounting and assembly job with one's panel will be well rewarded with a handsome-looking receiver—screws fitted accurately, instruments firmly placed and smoothly operating.

I.W.W. CONVICTIONS ARE AGAIN SET ASIDE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—The Supreme Court today upheld the recent decision of the Third District Court of Appeals here, setting aside the conviction before Superior Judge C. O. Busick of William Flanagan and Albert Stangland, I.W.W. members, on a charge of violating the Criminal Syndicalism Act, by denying a rehearing requested by the Attorney-General's office. The defendants can be retried.

LOCAL IMMIGRATION OFFICERS IN HAWAII

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, March 15.—W. W. Husband, Commissioner of Immigration, arrived here today accompanied by two inspectors of that service. They are J. G. Clemson and Walter Weisgerber of Los Angeles. R. L. Halsey, formerly in charge of the local office, who killed himself a few days ago, was about to be removed from office on account of advanced age, Husband said.

Fire Fighting Costly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—From 1906 to 1923 inclusive the Forest Service has spent $608,095.61 in fighting forest fires in the eight national forests of the State of Washington. In 1923 alone, it expended $91,293.54 for this purpose.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

COTTON MEN OF STATE ORGANIZE

H. H. Clark of Calexico Gets Presidency

Committee Named to Draw Constitution

Bill Planned to Control Growing Zones

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, March 15.—H. H. Clark of Calexico was elected president of the Cotton Growers' Association of California formed here today and Harvey Kilburn of Wasco, and George E. Kellar of Coachella, were chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Nearly 100 growers from all parts of the State attended the session and as a result of action taken this afternoon, a committee comprising D. L. Wishon, Fresno; George L. Wing, Banning, and V. C. Barber of Imperial county, was named to formulate a bill to be placed before the next State Legislature providing for the forming of cotton districts where but one variety of cotton would be permitted. The districts would be similar in their management to irrigation districts and would be formed without respect to county boundaries.

A committee composed of C. C. Jenkins, Imperial county; George L. Wing of Riverside county, and Fred Rouliard of Fresno, was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and to work with the officers of the organization in setting the next meeting date and place. A finance committee comprising A. L. Storey of Imperial; George Kellar, Coachella, and H. L. Pomeroy of Kern county, was named to work out a method of financing the printing in pamphlet form the papers delivered at today's sessions.

Seven Hurt by Car Crashes in Pomona Region

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, March 15.—Five automobile accidents were reported to the police station today in which one man lost the sight of one eye, a 6-year-old boy was run over, suffering a fractured leg and five other persons were scratched and bruised. As he turned out to pass another machine on the Valley Boulevard, one-half mile east of the Cecil George ranch, Ulrich L. Voris of Delmar ran into a horse, killing it and wrecking the automobile. Flying glass cut numerous gashes in the face of Voris, one fragment piercing his right eyeball. Mrs. L. G. White, mother-in-law of Voris, received minor bruises.

While crossing the intersection of Commercial and Palomares streets, the 6-year-old son of E. Kist, 516 East Third street was struck by a truck driven by C. A. Marks of Ontario. The lad received a fractured leg below the knee and minor cuts and bruises. Police report the accident was unavoidable.

A car driven on the Valley Boulevard by Miss Hattie Paul of Barstow caused considerable damage to a machine piloted by Robert Ross of Alhambra and minor cuts and bruises to four other occupants of the Ross car whose names were not reported. The cars crashed head on, according to reports, after Miss Paul had attempted to pass a truck which was proceeding in the same direction as her machine.

THREAT IS CHARGED

Youth to Face Jury for Asserted Menacing Letter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 15.—R. B. Cutler, Cucamonga district youth, recently arrested on a charge of sending a threatening letter through the mails to Frank Byrne, aged rancher of that section, will not be prosecuted in Federal Court, it was announced today following the action of the Federal District Attorney in Los Angeles in declining to issue a complaint. He will instead be tried before a jury in the Justice Court and his case has been set for the 26th inst.

Cutler's arrest followed the receipt of a note by Byrne bearing the initials of the youth and threatening to kill the older man if he did not withdraw his objections to the writer's keeping company with Byrne's daughter Irene. Cutler has steadfastly denied the authorship of the note, but officers declare that the similarity of handwriting points to him as the writer.

Cutler was at one time a boarder in the Byrne home, but had been ordered to leave by the rancher. The youth is being held in jail in lieu of $500 bail.

PLAN FOUR MILE PAVING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 15.—Another four-mile stretch of concrete paving is to be added to the Burbank development program for 1924, the city trustees having favorably considered the resolutions of intention for the improvement of Pioneer avenue. The paving will cover this street from one end to the other—from San Fernando Road to Alisо street, a distance of 20,000 feet. The highway is eighty feet wide and the paving as designed will be of six-inch concrete. This boulevard is expected eventually to connect with Riverside Drive, providing a short cut from San Fernando Road to Los Angeles.

HIRE SEWER ENGINEERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 15.—The city trustees have entered into a contract with Olmstead & Gillillen of Los Angeles to act as consulting engineers in connection with the preparation of plans and specifications for the proposed municipal sewer system. The actual work of construction is expected to be commenced just as soon as the detailed plans can be completed from the surveys that have been made.

Oh Man - *By BRIGGS*

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PARENTS IN VAIN HUNT FOR GIRLS

Monrovia Police Aiding in Search for Two Runaways Are Without Clew

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, March 15.—Lucille Ferguson, 11 years of age, and Dorothy Coates, 13, ran away from home last night after leaving a note that it would be no use for their parents to look for them. C. N. Coates, father of Dorothy, and H. L. Ferguson, father of Lucille, were on the trail of the two children within half an hour after they left, but up to a late hour this afternoon have not received the slightest clew as to their whereabouts.

The two girls, both of whom are in the eighth grade of grammar school, had evidently been preparing for some time to make the trip. Dorothy had packed two suitcases of her own and her sister's clothes and last night tossed them out the bathroom window. When Lucille called for her to go on an errand Mrs. Coates agreed. The two left, ostensibly headed for a public market two blocks away.

Half an hour later Mr. Ferguson arrived at the Coates home, 320 South Ivy. He held in his hand a farewell message from his daughter Lucille, who wrote that while she liked her home, she felt that it was necessary for her and Dorothy to go. "Don't try to find us, for it will not be of any use," she wrote. At the end of her note she declared she would write later on.

Dorothy Coates is described as being very attractive in appearance with curly bobbed hair and blue eyes. Lucille Ferguson has dark brown brobbed hair, blue eyes and is large for her age. She would probably pass for 14 or 15 years of age. The girls did not have more than $2, it is believed, and were carrying twe suitcases when they left this city. Information as to their whereabouts should be sent to the Chief of Police, E. A. Bovee, at Monrovia.

Brookside Park Dam is Opposed by Pasadenans

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 15.—Vigorous opposition on the part of the city of Pasadena will meet any attempt of the Los Angeles Flood Control District to erect a dam in the Arroyo Seco near Brookside Park, it was announced today following a special meeting of the city directors.

At the special meeting a resolution was unanimously adopted opposing the project and it was decided to send a copy of the resolution of the Board of County Supervisors.

J. W. Reagan, chief engineer of the district, has recommended that a dam be erected at Brookside for the benefit of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Los Angeles. It will cost, if erected, $40,000,000, it was announced.

Should Mr. Reagan's recommendation be acted upon and the dam erected, the entire Arroyo, including the famous Brookside Park, Pasadena's stadium and amusement center, would be totally submerged in water.

CLEANUP TO START

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 15.—The annual street cleanup campaign, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in affiliation with other civic organizations, is slated to open Monday and run throughout the week. The city has been divided into six districts and the city dump wagons will assist in the removal of all tin cans, garbage heaps and other unsightly and disfiguring assortments of debris. Serving at the head of the committee are Mrs. Margaret Yale, L. F. Collins, B. A. Cross and Mrs. Mary Swift.

VALLEY LETTUCE SOARING

All Prices for Product Shattered as Winter Season Nears End; Twenty Acres Brings $6000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, March 15.—Imperial Valley winter lettuce jumped into the home stretch of the season today with buyers paying prices that shattered all previous records this year.

As high as $3 a crate was paid here for first-class lettuce and indications were tonight that this figure might be exceeded in another day or two.

COMPETITION STARTS

Sharp competition was started today among lettuce buyers and many cars were sold and resold during the day. From less than $100 an acre for lettuce in field, a price paid two weeks ago, the buyers have bid against each other so aggressively that today a field of twenty acres was sold for $6000 cash.

Many sales at $200 to $250 an acre were reported. For several weeks growers and distributors have complained that they were losing money on the lettuce deal. So with hardly 1000 carloads of the valley's estimated total of 8000 carloads yet to go, the market has ascended so rapidly and surprisingly that everyone who still has lettuce for sale is certain to make a good profit.

TOTAL SHIPMENTS

The valley has sent out a total of 7044 carloads to date. Today orders had been placed for fifty-seven cars and it was predicted that by Tuesday the daily output would again exceed 100 cars.

The sudden rise in the lettuce market is asserted to be due to depleted supplies throughout the East and a change in the weather that has opened up a demand for the valley product. The Federal Market Bureau report today showed that Imperial Valley lettuce sold for $4 a crate in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Boston and Atlanta, and this figure was almost reached in other big market centers.

BAKERS OF REDLANDS RAISE BREAD PRICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 15.—It is going to cost more to live in Redlands beginning next week, for the bakers have announced an increase in the wholesale price of bread which will be reflected in the retail price, it is said. The bakers are to raise from 8 cents to 10 cents a loaf on the wholesale price which will make the retail price 12 and 13 cents per loaf. This is for the pound and a half loaf. The bakers say that the price has been up in the large cities for some weeks but that they have been using stocks of flour bought at lower prices. Most of them have exhausted these stocks and are forced to pay more for the materials, they assert.

MADE POOR BY RUSE

Chinese Fined $200 by Trio Who Pose as Federal Agents

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 15.—Louie Yee, a Chinese of Pennsylvania avenue, was relieved of $200 by a clever ruse late last night, according to a report filed at the police station by Yee's friend, Lem Gong, who lives next door.

Two men and a woman, also orientals, called at the Yee home yesterday. They stated they were Federal authorities and that Yee was under arrest for smoking opium. According to his statement he was taken to a private home in Los Angeles and "fined" $200. Yee returned home broke.

Gong appeared at the police station late last night and asked for his friend whom he believed under arrest. He was informed that as far as local authorities knew he had never been placed under arrest. Police here are searching for the three asserted Federal officers.

Last Rites for Mrs. L. C. Emery at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 17.—Funeral for Mrs. Luella Clark Emery, well known in Long Beach and Los Angeles music circles, was conducted here this morning at the McFayden Mission. Mrs. Emery died Thursday, at her home at 1725 East Second street, after an illness of several weeks. She was 65 years of age.

Rev. Fahs of Wilmington, in whose church years ago, in Iowa, Mrs. Emery had been organist, conducted services. The body was later cremated. The deceased was born in Cincinnati, O., and came to Long Beach twelve years ago. She formerly conducted the musical department of the Ebell Club, and as a teacher and accompanist gained an enviable reputation. She is survived by a daughter, son, two grandchildren and a brother, John Duncan Clark of Los Angeles.

POLICE CAR STOLEN

Fresno Force Believes Official Mark Will Be Hoodoo

FRESNO, March 15.—Police are seeking the nerviest thief who has yet come to their attention. And the thief, probably, is riding about ignorant of the fact that his vehicle bears a "Diamond E" license, signifying its official ownership.

When pangs of hunger began to gnaw upon the portly frame of Detective Sergeant Edgar A. Nichols, chief of Fresno's burglar squad, last night, he hied himself forth to an F-street restaurant in one of the detective bureau touring cars. As usual, since cars so branded have heretofore, with one exception, been exempt from thefts, he left the key in the car.

Emerging from the restaurant with the inner man satisfied, the burglar catcher's eyes blinked several times when he failed to see "No. 37" where he had parked it a few minutes before. Inquiry at police headquarters developed the fact that no other member of the department had taken it. But someone had.

Once before a similarly-marked car was stolen from Fresno. Two young men watched former Mayor William F. Toomey get out of the car and then borrowed it. They rode to Modesto before they were arrested and the car seized.

BODY OF VICTIM OF SEA TRAGEDY FOUND

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 15.—The body of Harold Iceed, 21 years of age, who was drowned here a week ago today, was found in the surf this morning by Patrolman Peterson. The body was removed to the Mottell Mortuary. Reed and his cousin, Alfred McIntyre, were riding the surf in a boat last Saturday. The boat capsized. McIntyre succeeded in making his way to the shore but Reed was caught in a strong tide and carried out to sea.

WRITING CONTEST TO CLOSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 15. The annual short-story contest for the "Copa de Ora," published each year by students of the high school here, will close April 7, it was announced today by Lucile Treff, literary editor. The contest is open to students of all classes. Four stories and a one-act play will be selected for publication.

UNCLE SAM CUTS IN ON HONEYMOON

Federal Men to Deport Bride and Her Family to Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, March 15.—Honeymoon joys for Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Parks (Celia Castano) came to an abrupt halt today when Upland officers took the bride into custody together with her mother, Mrs. Theodora Guiterrez, and her 5-year-old brother, Manuel Guiterrez, with the announcement that they were to be turned over to the United States immigration authorities for immediate deportation.

According to the officers, the Guiterrez woman, 50 years of age, accompanied by her children and a brother, recently came here from Mexico. The brother, however, soon deserted and returning to Mexico, left the three as objects of charity.

When Immigration Inspector F. D. Jacks arrived in Upland to take the trio in charge, it was to learn that they had departed for San Bernardino, where the girl was to marry Parks, a Korean youth employed on the ranch of T. W. Nisbet, East Thirteenth street. Later, it developed that the couple had been refused a license on account of the tender years of the bride-elect, who is said to be but 14 years of age, but in Riverside, where the mother is alleged to have given the girl's age as 17, a license was procured and the couple married.

Their married bliss was of short duration, however, for the bride, with her mother and brother is to be turned over to the Federal authorities for deportation tomorrow, it is said. Parks warmly protested that the officers could not take the girl, since she was his wife, but Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer explained that Uncle Sam had a prior claim.

LARGE PROFIT MADE ON ASPARAGUS FARM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, March 15.—A remarkable showing is being made by J. D. DeArmond on the Houghton asparagus garden of forty acres near Sherman Way, although the tract is not yet in full bearing. The product that has been taken off is said to have been of remarkable quality, and by reason of that fact predictions are freely made that there will be a considerable increase in the Van Nuys acreage devoted to the cultivation of this crop. Jew Joe, the Chinese gardener who has a sixty-acre garden in the West Van Nuys district, reports having received as high as $1.50 a pound for his initial shipments. He is cutting extensively now and reports encouraging prices.

NEW PARKING SPOTS HUNTED IN ANAHEIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, March 15.—Anaheimers are seeking a new parking spot for the flivver, for today the new two-hour parking limit ordinance is in effect in the business section of the city. There are no exceptions to the rule, and physicians and even the machines of the fire department are included in the ordinance, which allows a machine to stand only two hours in any given niche.

MANY ARRESTS MADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, March [illegible].—Total arrests during February [illegible]n warrants issued from the [illegible] recorder's office numbered [illegible]ty-four, according to the report [illegible]. Frederick Ahlborn, city re[illegible]er. Mr. Ahlborn reported that [illegible]s number sixty-four had been [illegible]rd and the cases finished, while thirty still are pending. Fines collected during February amounted to $444, with $300 of this amount collected from one man on a liquor charge.

WIFE FINDS MATE WITH THROAT CUT

Bakersfield Grocer Ends Life During Night; Body Discovered in Bed

BAKERSFIELD, March 15.—With his throat slashed from ear to ear, John Dillon, grocer, of 214 Grove street, was found dead in his bed this morning by his wife. The razor with which he is believed to have committed suicide was discovered lying beside him. Dillon had been in ill health for several years and was heard to remark that his malady was incurable. The theory is advanced by relatives that he committed the deed that ended his life in a fit of despondency.

Dillon came home Friday evening and retired as usual. When Mrs. Dillon went to his room this morning to arouse him she was horrified to find him lying fully clothed in a pool of blood. The throat was cut practically from ear to ear and the large artery and the jugular vein completely severed on the right side.

Mrs. Dillon immediately called Coroner N. C. House and the body was removed to the Flickinger Mortuary. No date has been set for the inquest. Dillon had been in Bakersfield over six years. He was a native of Winconsin. Mrs. Dillon is the only surviving relative here.

PEACH MEN ORGANIZE

Co-operative Organization Formed By Large Growers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUCAIPA, March 15.—At a meeting of about twenty-five of the valley's largest table peach growers, it was decided to form a co-operative organization for the control of shipping and marketing table peaches. A board of directors composed of H. M. Seely, A. B. Ward, F. E. White, F. E. Grover of the Middle Mesa; R. F. Gill of the South Mesa; A. H. Harlan and F. B. Espe of the Dunlap division was selected with powers to draft working plans for the organization.

H. M. Seely presided over the meeting and a general plan under which the Mutual Peach Growers will act, was outlined. It was estimated that about 75 per cent of the acreage devoted to table peaches was represented by those forming the organization.

TRUCK DRIVER HIT BY GIRDER IS DEAD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 15.—J. C. Bushkra, 29 years of age, died at the Seaside Hospital today of injuries received when he was flung from the roof of a cab on a truck yesterday. Bushkra was employed by the city gas department and was riding on top of the cab of a city truck. The vehicle passed under the Union Pacific bridge here and one of the lower girders knocked Bushkra from his seat and into the body of the truck. He suffered a basal skull fracture which caused his death.

SOUGHT IN CHECK DEAL

Officers Broadcasting Circular In Hunt For Woman

VISALIA, March 15.—Tulare county officers are broadcasting circulars seeking Mrs. L. E. Ray, who is alleged to have recently visited a local establishment and cashed a $10 worthless check securing merchandise and change. The check was drawn on a Modesto Bank.

Officers say she asked for goods to be laid aside until a check arrived from Modesto. Two days later she appeared and secured the goods presenting the worthless paper. She is said to have used this same method here a year ago.

VETERAN JAILED ON DEMAND FOR JUSTICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 15.—Thomas Morrison, an ex-service man virtually talked himself into jail today. He was haled before Police Judge Frank Dunham on a charge of allowing his turkeys to run at large. Judge Dunham pronounced a five-day sentence and suspended it. Morrison, however, insisted that he either be entirely exonerated or sent to jail. He was sent to jail.

INGLEWOOD INDUSTRY CHECKED FOR CENSUS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 15.—F. W. Van Buskirk, special agent of the Bureau of the census, United States Department of Commerce, is in Inglewood checking up on industries. Mr. Van Buskirk came here with a list of ten industrial plants in this community but added twelve more, making a total of twenty-two. This includes a chair and furniture factory, a candy factory, an enamelware plant, drain board and sink manufacture, monument works, asphalt paving plant, ice plant, laundry and many other industrial units.

NEW CHAMBER FORMED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, March 15.—Twenty-two business men have organized a Chamber of Commerce, which will affiliate with the Harbor Chambers of Commerce and also the Long Beach Improvement Association. V. C. Sawvell has been elected president and George Byington secretary.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) March 15.—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company and Prairie Pipe Line Company each has declared a quarterly dividend of $2 a share payable April 30 to stockholders of record the 31st inst.

New York Fruit Exporting Firm in Kern County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 15.—Within the next ten days, the fruit exporting firm of Steinhardt & Kelly of New York will start construction of four packing-houses in Kern county, costing approximately $15,000. They will be situated at Bakersfield, Arvin, Shafter and Wasco and at first will accommdoate from three to four refrigerator cars at the platform, according to announcement made by D. J. McPherson, California representative of the firm, who has been in Bakersfield for the past two weeks looking over the surrounding territory, and checking up possibilities for successful entrance into the fruit-shipping field here.

The interests of the company will be handled in this county by W. F. Sprinkle & Son of the Arvin district, who are growers of extensive crops in that section.

McPherson declares his firm anticipates shipping 500 cars of perishable produce east from this county this year and will employ an average of 800 men throughout the picking season, which will start about May 1 and continue until the fruit has been moved. All of the produce will be sent to eastern markets.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE SOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 15. Members of the Board of Education made a preliminary survey of the city today to determine upon a site for a new junior high school. When a site is selected and construction costs determined, a bond election will be called. School authorities yesterday awarded contracts for the construction of the new Raymond school to Reed Brothers Construction Company of Los Angeles. The building will cost $66,662.

BREAK GLASS TO GET CASH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, March 15.—Thieves last night stole $25 in cash from the Moore stores. The money was on exhibition in the show window in front of the store. The robbery was committed by breaking the plate glass, resulting in damages amounting to $175. The thieves made good their escape, leaving no satisfactory clew as to their identity.

E. A. McCLAVE IS DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 15.—Edward A. McClave, one of the pioneer residents of Redlands, and a well-known craftsman in the making of rustic furniture, died at his home yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He had been a resident of Redlands for thirty-three years.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BRAWLEY, March 15.—The postoffice at Heber, near here, was entered last night, the safe blown and stamps and cash totaling $500 stolen, according to advices received here. All the mail in the office was rifled, the message said.

LODGE TO BE IMPROVED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, March 15.—H. G. Symmes, former cafe man, T. B. Cumbrow, W. B. Johnson and George A. Hall have announced the purchase of Glacier Lodge in Inyo county near Big Pine. The four left for the lodge this morning. They announced it is the intention to make it one of the beauty spots of California.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent Agent C. I. Ward R. T. Carter	32 S. Third St. 421 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent Agent Nell Harkins J. F. Stidsbertson	The Bulletin 127 S. Lemon St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent Agent Ross C. Miller John C. Marvin	The Californian 1916 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent Agent C. B. Irvine E. H. Harding	1120 N. El Centro, Hollywood 114 E. Providencia, Burbank
Compton	Correspondent Agent W. R. Mellinger D. H. Lovelace	Chamber of Commerce 7811 Wilmington Ave.
El Centro	Correspondent Agent Don C. Bitler A. C. Farrar	402 Lee Roy Ave. 672 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent Agent Frank M. Colville Mrs. G. C. Brown	Chamber of Commerce El Monte
Fullerton	Correspondent Agent Edgar Johnson A. Lupton	The Tribune 215 E. Commonwealth
Glendale	Correspondent Agent Laura W. Brown T. M. Furst	217 W. Lomita Ave. 200 E. Wilson
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent Agent Edward Dack C. A. Sutton	The Signal 3264 E. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood	Correspondent Agent Alla Sanders R. E. Laurence	324 E. Regent St. 111 E. Queen Ave.
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Monrovia	Correspondent Agent C. P. Davis Mrs. M. Walters	221 W. Myrtle 602 S. Myrtle
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Ontario	Correspondent Agent L. J. Franklin G. E. Dougherty	111 Commercial 111 East A St.
Orange	Correspondent Agent R. S. Arguello E. F. Caldwell	The News 244 N. Glassell
Oxnard	Correspondent Agent Jack Miller L. H. Buell	The Courier 118 G St.
Palms and Culver City	Agent Mrs. Fred Haver	9322 Irene
Pasadena	Correspondent Agent Max Colwell L. S. Anderson	Sierra Madre 33 E. Fair Oaks
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent Agent J. H. McClintock G. P. Kilinghouse	201 Fleming Block 130 Ave. A Studio
Pomona	Correspondent Agent H. O. Schwichtenberg H. O. Schwichtenberg	225 E. Third St. 220 West Third St.
Redlands	Correspondent Agent Cecil E. Arthur E. P. Anabuts	914 Buena Vista 20 W. Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent Agent Clyde Allen John C. Rowan	13916 N. Broadway 219 S. Pacific
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San Diego	Correspondent Agent T. G. Armstrong R. I. Tully	San Diego Union 1256 First St.
San Fernando	Correspondent Agent C. B. Irvine Mrs. M. A. Logan	1138 N. El Centro Ave. 130 Hagar St.
San Pedro	Agent Wade Drake and Wayne B. Cave	172 W. 7th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent Agent B. H. Dietrich Wilfred O. Brown	116 W. 7th St. The Register
Santa Barbara	Correspondent Agent P. C. Wadsworth Marshall Selover	207 N. Broadway The Press
Santa Monica	Correspondent Sub-Agent Ira B. Peter La Verne Cummings	805 State St. 2nd State Bank Bldg.
Sawtelle	Correspondent (See Venice) Agent Lloyd C. Hadley	13503 Sta. Monica Blvd.
Sierra Madre	Correspondent Agent Max Colwell Frank Spencer	451 W. Colorado Ave. 118 Baldwin Ave.
So. Pasadena	Agent Dr. C. H. Walker	1221 Lyndon
Upland	Correspondent (See Ontario) Agent R. P. Fuller	Court Bank Bldg.
Van Nuys	Correspondent Agent C. B. Irvine R. H. Dunn	1130 N. El Centro Ave. 203 Sherman Way
Venice	Correspondent (See Santa Monica) Agent (See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent Agent Lee A. Smith C. B. Thomas	Free Press Arcade Bldg.
Whittier	Correspondent Agent Harry Brownson F. W. Jumpson	235 E. Greenleaf Ave. 605 E. Whittier Blvd.

The Pink Sh...
Vol. XLIII.
'Round...
...IFTY THOUSA...
EXPECTED
...Around-the-World... form for the ... the Publi...
The greatest flying meet ... Southern California today whe... given in honor of the depart... events is staged at Clover Field, ... automobiles are expected at the ... have been made to adequately h... the Automobile Club of So... officers and officials and the ... of Santa Monica have com... to facilitate the moving of ... and make it as easy as pos...
The G...
MAXW...
Club S...
Its Usef...
Is Une...
The good Maxwell Club ... useful because it is stau... to stand hard knocks—... the makeshift anywhere...
And, furthermore, its use... because of its original bo... and see for yourself how ... is into and out of the c... you can load the tonnea... bulky articles. The Clu... utility first, last and all t...
UNION MOT...
Tenth and ...
Phone 87...
Club Sedan $1045 f. o. b. Detroit

ERAN ARMY
IEFTAIN DIES

n. D. C. Cabell Passes
ay in San Diego

n Department Head
n World War

His Noted Career in
ndian Campaign

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
DIEGO, March 15.—Maj.
osey Carroll Cabell, U.S.A.,
died this morning at his
e following a heart attack.
62 years of age. Arrange-
re being made for burial
Presidio, San Francisco.
Cabell lived in retirement
ming to San Diego three
o. During the late war
n command of the South-
artment, with headquarters
Antonio. A graduate of
oint in the class of 180
bell began his service in
ampaigns in North Dakota
New Mexico and Arizona
the American cavalry in
er War in China, and in
nish-American War served
el of the Arkansas volun-
n the American expedition
xico he served as chief-of-
Gen. Pershing.
Cabell was a native of Fort
Ark., and he was appointed
Point from that State.
and three sons-in-law also
have been identified with
erican military service. Sur-
him are his wife, Mrs.
Otis Cabell, a son, Capt.
Carroll Cabell, Jr., of the
wn Arsenal, Mass., and
aughters, Mrs. E. V. Isaac
Diego, whose husband is
d naval officer; Mrs. George
ong of Lakeside, whose hus-
a retired army captain, and
. O. Johnson, whose hus-
an army captain, stationed
traz Island.
Cabell was one of the
rs of the San Diego Home
rld War Officers, and in
y meetings were practically
y social activity.

ANADA IRRIGATION
ECTION DATE IS SET

OCAL CORRESPONDENT]
BANK, March 15.—An
n has been called by the
supervisors for the creation
La Canada Irrigation
The election will be held
5, with polling place at the
nada school house. The pro-
district consists of five sec-
Frank Walton will be in
r of election; Lizzie J. Wood
nd N. A. Maynard, judges
Dewey, L. A. Dutoit and
Waterman, clerks. The vote
be canvassed by the super-
April 14.

EHOUSE BURNS,
ARAGE IS MENACED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
ESNO, March 15.—The
ouse of the San Joaquin
Lands Company at Sa-
in, thirty-five miles west of
was burned this afternoon
e of undetermined origin.
oss is estimated at $40,000
E. Jones, manager of the
any. The flames were
ding to the San Joaquin
next door, owned by Charles
hy. The garage building
equipment are valued at $15,
Murphy said. A high wind
anning the flames.

TS AND AGENTS

s in the principal cities of
Angeles the following list
n these communities, in
bers, is printed. All bus-
rtising.

Address	Phone
8. Third St.	471 or 449
W. Main St.	799
Bulletin	868-W
S. Lemon St.	911 or 9081
California	
4 Eye St.	
N. El Centro, Holly'd	220-W
N. Providence, Burbank	30-J
Chamber of Commerce	911 or 9081
Whittier Ave., L. A.	9
Los Rey Ave.	
Main St.	11
Chamber of Commerce	911 or 9081
Hunt St.	
Tribune	1720-W
E. Commonwealth	1720-W
W. Lomita Ave.	Bank 2087
S. Maryland	Bank 2087
Signal	
S. Pacific Blvd.	Bank 2087
Glendale Ave.	Bank 2087
Colorado	
N. El Centro, Holly'd	220-W
Pasadena Ave.	Black 2
American Ave.	Black 2
Wild Rose	
S. Myrtle	911 or 9081
Ocean Front	
Commercial	
East A. St.	1720-W
News	1720-W
N. Glassell	Bank 2087
Courier	Bank 2087
G. St.	911 or 9081
Irene	
Santa Madre	
Fair Oaks	911 or 9081
Fleming Blvd.	
Ave. & Washington	
E. Piedmont	
West Third	911 or 9081
Rosea Vista	
W. Citrus Ave.	
S. Pacific	911 or 9081
N. Raymond	
W. 8th St.	911 or 9081
San	
Third St.	
Dodge-Cal Co.	
First St.	Bank 2087
N. El Centro, Holly'd	220-W
Hazel St.	Bank 2087
W. 7th St.	911 or 9081
W. 7th St.	
N. Broadway	
Pasadena	
State St.	
Eagle Aerie	
Third St.	911 or 9081
Sta. Monica Blvd.	
W. Central Ave.	
Bonita Ave.	Bank 2087
Lyndon	
Bank Bldg.	
N. El Centro, Holly'd	220-W
Bateman Way	
Pasa	
Pacific Blvd.	Bank 2087
S. Palmer Ave.	Bank 2087
N. Grassdell	

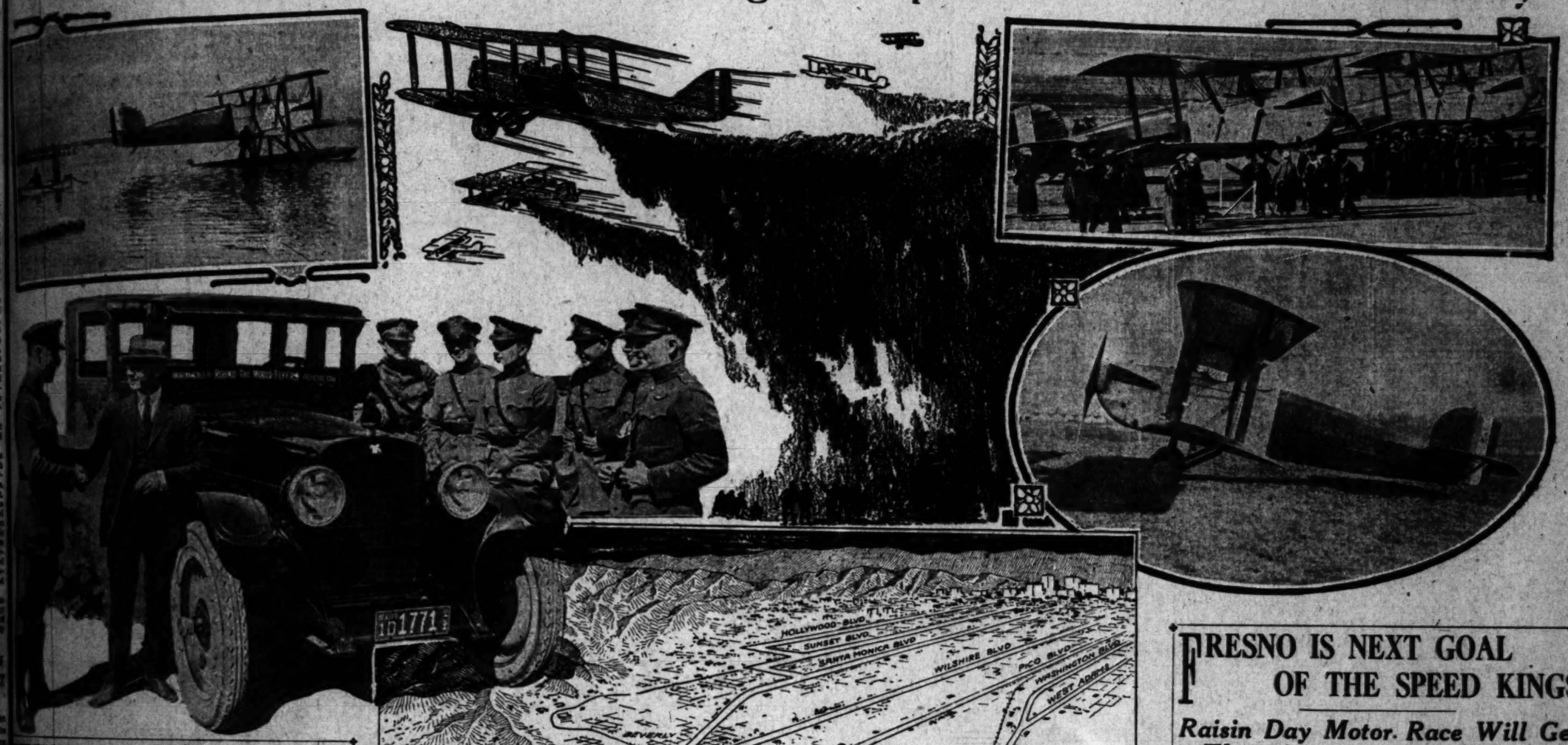
The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. IN THE VAN

'Round-the-World Flyers in Thrilling Air Spectacle at Clover Field Today



Some of the Day's Features and How to Reach the Scene

An artist's impression of the spectacular aerial smoke screen which will be demonstrated for the first time on the Pacific Coast today, as one of the big features of Aviation Day at Clover Field, is shown in the center above while below Charles Hamilton Owens has drawn a map of the roads leading to the field from information furnished by the Auto Club of Southern California. At the left are seen several of the around-the-world flyers with the Rickenbacker six which has been their official car during their stay in Southern California. From left to right—Maj. Martin, flight commander; Dewey Rickenbacker, Lieuts. Lowell Smith, Jack Harding, Leigh Wade, Erick Nelson, Leclaire Schultze, Leslie Arnold. The other photographs show the Douglas world cruisers in which the flight will be made.

FIFTY THOUSAND AUTOS EXPECTED AT AIR MEET

'round-the-World Flyers Will Perform for the Edification of the Public Today

The greatest flying meet since the war is promised for Southern California today when the great aviation day celebration in honor of the departure of the "around-the-world" flyers is staged at Clover Field, Santa Monica. Fifty thousand automobiles are expected at the great occasion and preparations have been made to adequately handle that many cars. Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the County authorities and officials and the city of Santa Monica have combined to facilitate the moving of crowds and make it as easy as possible to reach the field and to leave it.

While the actual program of fly-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The Good
MAXWELL
Club Sedan
Its Usefulness
Is Unequaled

The good Maxwell Club Sedan is 100 per cent useful because it is staunchly, sturdily built to stand hard knocks—with never a hint of the makeshift anywhere about it.

And, furthermore, its usefulness is unexcelled because of its original body design. Come in and see for yourself how clear the passageway is into and out of the car and how readily you can load the tonneau with packages or bulky articles. The Club Sedan is built for utility first, last and all the time.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower
Phone 878-054

MILLION MARK IS PASSED

New York, California, Ohio and Pennsylvania All Have Over 1,000,000 Cars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—On December 31, 1923, there were 15,092,177 motor vehicles in use in the United States, according to statistics collected by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. During the past year the number registered increased by 2,853,802 vehicles, a greater increase than in any preceding year.

This increase which is 187,000 registrations greater than the gain in any other year means that the public demand for road improvement, already strong, will be strengthened and a more general use of the road, particularly in a business and commercial way, will result. As indicative of the commercial trend motor truck registrations now total over one and one-half million, the hundred-thousand mark having been passed in New York, Ohio and Illinois and the fifty-thousand mark in Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Total registrations are over a million in New York, California, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

AUTO CAMPS BUSY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 15.—Since opening last November the municipal auto camp has accommodated about 100 people a day. A half dozen large private camps are available and have been doing much business this winter and spring.

TRYING TO MAKE INROADS ON DEMAND

Automobile Plants Are Setting a Faster Pace; February Production Twenty-five Per Cent Greater Than a Year Ago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 15.—While production in February, which was 25 per cent greater than that of the same month a year ago, furnished ample proof that automobile plants are moving at near capacity, automobile plants are forced to speed up their schedules in order to make inroads on the great demand. Willys-Overland announces another new production record with February shipments of 22,136 Willys-Knight and Overland cars, an average of more than a thousand cars a day for the twenty-two working days of the month.

Paige-Jewett, which started out with the intention of producing 7500 cars in March, was compelled to increase the schedule, owing to the influx of orders. Chevrolet will turn out 65,000 cars in March as against the high February mark and Buick will speed up production in an effort to turn out 25,000 cars. Chrysler, which set a schedule of 2000 cars for March, expects to turn out at least 2500 before the end of the month.

Ford, which produced 167,141 cars in February, will give these figures a decided boost in an effort to avoid at least in part the predicament it was placed in last spring, when more than 300,000 orders were canceled, owing to inability of dealers to make delivery. Other manufacturers are bending every effort to place surplus stocks in dealers' hands and concentrating them at strategic points to facilitate quick delivery but the heavy current demand is such that it has greatly hampered this move.

General Motors schedule for the month was jumped to approximately 100,000 cars. In February this organization sold more than 80,000 cars and trucks compared with 60,959 in January and 55,427 in February 1923.

Directors of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, at a meeting this week ratified the underwriting of an issue of $3,000,000 in serial gold bonds. This additional capital will be used by the motor car company to take care of the large volume of business which the company is doing at the present time. The company did a volume of $44,869,703 in 1923, with a net profit before taxes of $3,028,958, which will equal approximately fifteen times the interest charges on financing to be done. It is reported that the company's schedule calls

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DOPE FOR SPORTSMEN

Vacation trips in 1924 can be made the most pleasurable in history if recreation seekers will take advantage of the new service that is offered by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to announcement yesterday. Those who feel the thrill preceding the call of the open road in the springtime, will have available a complete compilation of hunting and fishing trips, hiking jaunts, camping spots, scenic grandeur, and all that tends to make life joyous in the open. This represents more than a year's work by an expert staff at the Auto Club, assisted by the forest rangers in California's seventeen national reserves.

The mass of data was prepared under the direction of C. B. Salisbury, who has personally covered every trail of the great out of doors in the State. Eighteen separate maps have been prepared, showing roads, camping spots, fishing and hunting reserves and scenic beauties. The enormity of the task may be gathered from the fact that 100 men worked nearly a year to complete the largest of these maps which is of East-Central California, embracing the high Sierra territory.

In the collection are fourteen special bulletins giving detailed information of towns, resorts, camp grounds, streams, supply stations, and other data necessary to the motor tourist invading the national domain in search of recreation. There is also a booklet listing Pacific highway auto camps from the southern boundary of California into Canada.

FRESNO IS NEXT GOAL OF THE SPEED KINGS

Raisin Day Motor. Race Will Get Their Attention Latter Part of April; Hearne Goes East

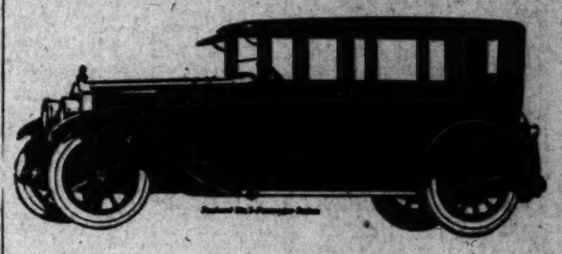
BY AL G. WADDELL

Fresno now claims the attention of the kings of speed. The next event on the 1924 championship schedule is the 150-mile race programed for April 24 on the Raisin City board oval. With the announcement that Cliff Durant had been called to New York by his father, W. C. Durant, and would therefore be unable to carry out his plans for a race meet on the Culver City dirt track next Sunday, the Fresno race becomes the only engagement for the speed stars before they depart for the Indianapolis classic. Durant is to remain in the East until after the 500-mile race at Indianapolis and as far as he is concerned the Culver City track becomes a dead issue.

Manager Patterson of the Fresno speedway has announced fourteen entries for the April 24 race. In the past the Fresno race has been limited to twelve starters but when Richard Kennerdell chairman of the Contest Board of the A.A.A. was in Los Angeles for the recent Beverly Hills race meet he held a conference with Manager Patterson and Val Harenape, member of the Contest Board of the A.A.A. and gave his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



You will have less repairs when your car is a Packard Six. That is one point in which Packard is much more economical than cars made to sell for hundreds of dollars less. And on those occasions when your Packard *does* require mechanical attention, Packard standardized service means a real saving.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Streets
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

PACKARD
SIX

Deep Creek Cutoff to Be Built Across Big Bear Dam

RUN ROAD TO SOUTH SHORE

Eliminate Two Bridges by Switch in Route

State and Federal Officials Inspect Situation

To Make Firebreaks Out of Wide Roadways

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, March 15.—As a result of an inspection by State and Federal highway officials it is likely that the Deep Creek Cut-off road will be extended across the dam at Big Bear Lake to the south shore of the lake and that two bridges on the highway will be eliminated through the changing of the route for a distance of two miles midway between Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead.

The two bridges are over the headwaters of Deep Creek and were built a number of years ago by the county. The State has been maintaining them recently, a number of repairs being necessary, due to the age of the timbers which constitute the main supports. In order to eliminate the two bridges it will be necessary to change the route of the road, a move that would not only shorten the distance but would also do away with a steep grade that is encountered on the present road.

O. R. Obermuller, engineer for the forestry service, suggested the change as one that would be beneficial in years to come. The only objection to the project is the lack of funds for it is not known whether the State can furnish the money. Nelson Edwards, O. R. Obermuller, R. H. Charlton, Frank Bonner, Paul Reddington, Fred Jeken and E. Q. Sullivan were in the party.

Mr. Sullivan, who is the district engineer for the State Highway Commission, has also just had a conference with M. B. Pratt, State Forester, and Robert Deering, assistant district forester, of San Francisco, regarding the use of State roads in the mountains as fire breaks.

This will be accomplished by the elimination of brush from the road sides. Mr. Sullivan says that he will take up the matter with the State Highway Commission at once and that funds will probably be available for cutting back brush from the roadways so as to make wide fire breaks.

Plans outlined will make the roadsides fire-proof from cigarettes thrown out of automobiles, campers, burning automobiles and other fire hazards. It is planned to clear on each side of the roadway so that there will always be a clearing of at least eighty feet. Thus the highways will become not only fire breaks but strategic points in case of forest fires. It will enable the highways to be traveled in event of fire to carry men and supplies to various places.

The plan now is to start the work on the Redlands-Beaumont road, the San Bernardino-Victorville road, the Crest Highway and the Mill Creek road.

SPECIAL SHOWING

During the enclosed car salon at the Biltmore the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., staged a special showing of its "dust-proof grey" sedan, fitted with balloon tires at its salesrooms. This was in keeping with the display of a Reo sport brougham with similar tire equipment and finish at the salon.

OAKLAND HEADS ARE VISITORS

President and Sales Boss on Business Tour

Are Close Students of the Public Mind

Stay on Pacific Coast to be Very Brief

G. H. Hannum, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, and C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the same organization, will be visitors in Los Angeles this week. They are scheduled to arrive today and will be guests of Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, during their stay here.

GEORGE H. HANNUM

Hannum and Nephler are on the Coast to obtain first-hand information on conditions in the western territory and to learn the viewpoint of the people on the Pacific Coast regarding motor cars in general and the Oakland in particular. "These men are students of public opinion and the facts they glean from intimate contact with the ultimate consumer always results in the incorporation of some radical innovation in motor car construction," say Gartzmann.

C. J. NEPHLER

"Hannum is a genius at analyzing public sentiment. He rose from the ranks through sheer ability to become head of the Saginaw Metal Products Division of General Motors. All up the line he has gained his point by seeing through the eyes of the people and not through any blue glasses of manufacturing or financial prejudice.

"In May of 1921 he assumed the direction of the Oakland Motor Car Company when the most serious of all obstacles brought on by the war confronted him. Inventories and committments totaling many millions of dollars had to be met. By the close of the year he had depleted the inventory to a safe volume and had through his integrity of purpose secured favorable releases from dangerous committments.

"He immediately assumed the task of developing the Oakland 6-44 which made so many sensational records for economy and speed out here on the Coast. And during the months that he was perfecting this model, he was working out plans and ideas for a new Oakland which to his unusual intuition was the car that the public demands.

"For two years he directed the engineers in their experiments and when the new Oakland 6-54 was announced he knew that at last the Oakland represented just what the public wanted and his judgment has been substantiated by the results. The Oakland 6-54 has brought the Oakland up from nineteenth place in sales volume to seventh place. In three years he has been instrumental in building up Oakland popularity so that the production has increased from 20,000 cars a year to a proposed production of 75,000 for 1924.

"Accompanying Hannum is his chief aide, C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oakland factory. Nephler has been long trained in the sales field having come to Oakland as assistant general sales manager from the Moline Plow Company, and through his unusual sales organizing ability was promoted to the berth of general sales manager. The analytical genius of Hannum combined with the natural sales instinct of Nephler is the vehicle upon which the Oakland should soar to even greater popularity that it has heretofore enjoyed.

"These two men will remain on the Coast for a week or ten days and while studying conditions will also convey to the Oakland dealers here the policies and plans of the Oakland Motor Car Company, explaining to them just what ideas they have in mind for the future of Oakland. According to advice from Hannum, the Oakland factory is launching on a greatly increased schedule for the ensuing years and that this decision was arrived at after a study of national conditions."

FRESNO NEXT ON THE LIST

(Continued from First Page)

consent for the field to be increased to fourteen starters. The fourteen entries are already in and if any more entrants show up, it will be necessary to hold elimination trials and cut the field down to the fourteen fastest cars.

HEARNE GOES EAST

Durant has gone east and will not return for the Fresno race. Eddie Hearne is to follow Durant within the next ten days and the pair will be at Indianapolis before the date set for the Fresno race. This eliminates all possibility of the two stars for the Raisin City meet and it is likely that the fourteen entries now on file with Manager Patterson will compose the field on April 24.

On account of his recent victory at Beverly, young Harlan Fengler is looked upon as the favorite by race followers of Fresno; but there are many other stars among the fourteen drivers entered and Fengler is likely to have a big job on his hands when he tries to do the same thing at Fresno he did at Beverly last month. Fengler has never won a Fresno race and he will have a large squad of former Fresno winners lined up against him when Starter Fred Wagner drops the red flag on the field at the Raisin City, April 24. One of the men who will be hard for Fengler to dispose of is Tommy Milton. Milton is just as much at home on the mile board speedway of Fresno as he is on the Indianapolis speedway where he has twice scored a victory in the 500-mile meet. The Fresno track is a "sporty course" and Milton is a veteran who has driven many races there and who is always dangerous.

Jimmy Murphy is a two-time Fresno winner who will give Fengler a lot of competition. Murphy won the Fresno race last spring and was in Europe when the fall meet was staged so did not have a chance to show what he could do on the mile board course with his one-man car, but with Murphy and Milton on the boards, the "boy wonder" will have no easy time of it.

Bennett Hill, winner of the Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly and a former winner at Fresno, is in the lists against Fengler and Hill is intent on bringing his total of championship points up a few notches via the Fresno race.

WANTS TO REPEAT

Another man who will make it interesting for Fengler at Fresno is Harry Hartz, the young pilot who broke Fengler in as a member of the speed profession. For two seasons Fengler rode with Hartz and only graduated into the driving ranks after the Fresno race last spring which was the last contest for the 183 cubic inch cars. Fengler defeated Hartz at Kansas City last fall and in the last race at Beverly. He is intent on doing it again at Fresno while Hartz is intent on beating his former riding mate.

Hartz is to have two cars in the Fresno meet. One of his Durant specials is to be driven by Fred Comer, the young driver who made his debut on the Beverly course as a relief driver for Cliff Durant in the Thanksgiving Day race and stepped out as a driver on his own hook in the last Beverly race. Comer drove Jimmy Murphy's Durant in the last Fresno race, taking the Irish speed king's car while Jimmy was in Europe competing in the race at Monza. Comer finished fourth and he is just well enough acquainted with the Fresno track to make a great race out of it and give some of the fast boys a lot of trouble.

One of the great headliners at Fresno will no doubt be Earl Cooper. Cooper is a great favorite at Fresno and his victories on the Fresno course date back to the days when he was on the Stutz team and was regarded as one of the greatest of all drivers. Cooper staged a great "comeback" at Fresno after he had been out of racing for three years and in the last race he was well out in front when misfortune overtook him and put him out of the race after he had victory within his grasp.

Joseph Boyer, Jr., driver of one of the Duesenberg entries, is now enjoying a stay in Honolulu but is to be back in time for the Fresno meet. Boyer will be very much at home on the Raisin City track and will undoubtedly show at his best. Ernie Ansterberg is also due to make a great showing at Fresno although it will be his first contest on that track.

Phil Shafer, the boy who drove the third Duesenberg at Beverly, may not be on a Duesenberg when the meet starts at Fresno. Shafer is reported as being due to drive a new mount at Fresno, which means that he will also have a new car at Indianapolis and another driver will be lined up to pilot the third Duesenberg at Fresno and at Indianapolis.

While Tommy Milton has not made any definite announcement regarding his second Miller special, the car driven by Ralph Hepburn at Beverly, it is likely that the protege of the great star will be given another opportunity to show his driving ability at Fresno. Hepburn drove a wonderful race at Beverly and established himself as one of the front rankers of the speedway game. Milton has been tutoring him for some time and a year ago at Fresno, Hepburn had his first chance with a fact far on a board speedway when Milton allowed him to qualify his 183-inch Miller special.

IN THE MONEY

Frank Elliott, a driver who almost always finishes in every race he enters and who has been among the winners many times in Pacific Coast speedway contests, is also to drive at Fresno and "Big Frank" fully expects to make a showing that will take away the sting of hard luck that hit him in the Fresno race last spring. In the opening stages of the race three cars piled up and Elliott was trapped before he got started. He had a narrow escape and was out of the race almost before he started. He hopes to have better luck this time and intends to set a pace that will be hard for a lot of the boys to follow.

Jerry Wonderlich finished third at Fresno last fall. He should have won the meet but a broken valve spoiled his chances in the last stages of the contest. The fact that Jerry won second to Fengler in the great Beverly race last month is proof enough of the speed of his Durant special and if he can get a break of luck he is likely to defeat the "boy wonder" and the rest of the fast field and go on to Indianapolis holding the lead in the 1924 championship running.

Well, She's Certainly a Peach

Edgar L. Apperson must have thought that, even if he didn't say it, when he handed a "bunny" to beautiful Barbara La Marr of silver-screen fame. Appersan is the vice-president and chief engineer of the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind.

ATTEMPT TO MEET DEMAND

(Continued from First Page)

for a volume of business in excess of $40,000,000 for the first six months of 1924. There already has been broad inquiry about these notes. It is expected for this reason that they will be heavily oversubscribed.

One and possibly two industries from Detroit will likely be transferred to Toledo, according to President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company. This move is part of President Willys' plans for development of the 300 acres he controls along the right of way of the Toledo and Western Railroad which he purchased with the Wabash last week for $3,000,000.

The industries for which President Willys is negotiating are the Wilson body plant and a parts concern supplying great quantities of materials to the Overland. The Wilson plant is now supplying the Overland with bodies which are sent to Toledo on motor trucks daily from Detroit.

A refinancing plan whereby current indebtedness of the Continental Motors Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of automobile engines, requiring early cash outlays will be turned into deferred obligations is in prospect according to information from reliable sources. It is said that negotiations have been made for a $10,000,000, fifteen-year sinking fund of 6½ per cent bonds, issue subject to approval of the stockholders, and that plans call for the offering of $7,500,000 of the issue.

It is said that the issue will not increase the indebtedness of the corporation. The proceeds will be used to pay off $3,750,000 of 7 per cent gold notes issued in 1920, all of which are due within thirteen months, and to retire bank obligations which are said to amount to $3,750,000. This, it is said, would leave the corporation with net current assets of $9,000,000 and approximately $1,800,000 cash on hand.

Outlook for the Wills-St. Claire, Inc., of Marysville, is most encouraging. Sales of the company from the time of reorganization, July 3, 1923, to December 31, totaled $1,600,264. Production schedules anticipate the output of 850 cars monthly for April, May and June and unfilled orders on the company's books are in substantial volume and a spirited spring demand is being prepared for at the factory.

Despite the receivership, which covered half of the last calendar year, the company made remarkable strides, and the good will attached to the Wills-St. Claire car resulted in the sale of 3300 cars during the year.

During the five months' period starting with October 1, when the new Oldsmobile six was introduced, the number of Olds cars sold was greater than the total for the entire year of 1923. It also exceeds the total figures for the same five months' period a year ago by almost 26,000 cars and bettered the next highest similar period of 1919-1920 by over 20,000 cars.

Since the introduction of the new six each month's sales have exceeded the previous month's figures by a wide margin. Production plans for the remainder of 1924 call for a total figure for the year 300 per cent greater than for any previous year in Oldsmobile's twenty-seven years of manufacturing history.

M. L. Pulcher, who has been vice-president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company since its establishment fourteen years ago, has been elected president. He will continue as general manager. H. J. Warner, former vice-president of production, was elected first vice-president; H. H. Smith, director, was made a vice-president; Thomas A. Reeder, who has been president of the company for many years, was made chairman, while R. W. Ruddon, who has been assistant sec-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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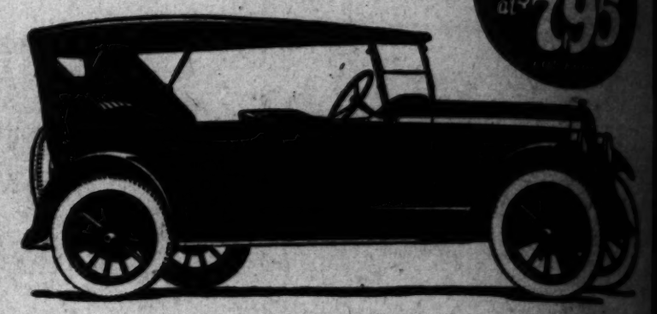
SIX at $795



Roadster . . $ 785
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The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing.

Freight and Tax Extra.

Genuine Oldsmobile parts can be purchased from any Oldsmobile dealer in any part of the United States, at a standard price established by the factory, without the addition of any war tax, handling, or transportation charges. Every Oldsmobile dealer has a master parts price list issued by the factory, which is always open for owners' inspection.

Oldsmobile SIX is a great success. It's good looking and roomy, weighs 2300 pounds, and the supple springs are extra long. It has a 110-inch wheelbase; powerful and smooth six-cylinder engine (40 H. P.); body finished in black enamel, a lustrous finish baked on to last the life of the car; oversize cord tires all around, and the finest chassis units, such as Delco ignition, Harrison radiator, and Borg & Beck clutch.

All this is made possible through the cooperation of Oldsmobile and General Motors. You, as the purchaser, reap the benefit.

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TIRE BARGAINS CORDS

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So Called $1 Sales

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32x3½	Oversize	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.50
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95
33x4½	Oversize	20.50
34x4½	Oversize	21.00

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12,000 MILES FROM NOW

—What will your car run like?—What will it ride like?—How much less will it be worth than it is now?

It all depends on the kind of lubricating attention it gets. It is one of the laws of mechanics that if it were possible to keep a piece of machinery **perfectly lubricated all the time,** depreciation would be practically nil!

You probably think that you keep your car properly lubricated and tightened. But do you know? There are some 60 different places demanding oil or grease at regular intervals and scores of different bolts, nuts and screws that should be checked up just as regularly. How are you sure that nothing is ever overlooked?

Under the new McBryde Lubricating Service agreement, covering a total mileage of 12,000 miles, you are entitled to 24 lubricating and tightening jobs at intervals of 500 miles. The plan means a substantial saving to you and assures your car dependable, smooth-running operation, easy riding and long life! Ask for further particulars at any of the three McBryde stations.

McBryde Lubricating Service

916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
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LINCOLN

MAINTAINING RIGID CONTROL OF LINCOLN QUALITY

ONLY when the quality of materials is strictly maintained can the quality of the finished product be assured. We confidently declare that the Lincoln is the finest car it is possible to build because we control every step in building it. All the way back to the mining of the raw ore, the high standards set for this car absolutely prevail. One ownership—one management—one policy directs the entire process.

See Any Lincoln Dealer

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

Seven Passenger Touring Car

L-31

...hicago Worried Again About Automobile Saturation

...W FACTORS ...ARE INVOLVED

...Million Cars Must be Sold This Year

...rs Are Lost in Haze of Statistics

...Car Bogaboo Alarms the Moneybags

...Y GREEN GRISWOLD
...ICAGO, March 15.—The Mid-...t is beginning to take ...e motor business. Since ...ry of the automobiles pro-...d in this country come from ...in the five States of the ...Federal Reserve District, ...has arrogated to itself ...the motor worries of the ...It has talked about sat-...point for fifteen years. ...the first of May each year ...saturation point has appeared ...closer at ever. ...ere are some new factors ...this year, however. A ...of the leaders in this in-...has conceded for public in-...that it is too much to ...that the speed of 1923 can ...duplicated this year. They pre-...something less than the ...passenger cars and ...owned and sold in this coun-...year can ...what the automobile ...they do, however, ...else. The pro-...activities of the ten leading ...companies, however, seem to call ...output of nearly 3,000,000 ...passenger cars in 1924 than ...produced by the whole in-...in 1923.

UP IN AIR

...those who are statistically ...inclined, since these ten ...companies produced about 85 per ...cent of the total that year, and ...assume that the remainder of ...the trade makes a like increase, ...the estimated production of 1924, ...would be about 5,500,000 passenger cars, as compared with 3,600,000 in 1923.

Of course, most of these companies are working into this new production schedule gradually, and some of them would fall short of the expected total even though business might be favorable throughout the year; yet there is everything to suggest that the industry plans a material expansion, and nothing to suggest that it expects to be satisfied with a volume of business equal to that of last year.

Western bankers lost sleep in 1921 and 1922 pulling the automobile and tire business out of the quagmire of deflation, and they are ambitious to avoid a repetition of the experience. They concede that all rules of economics have been violated by the industry in its phenomenal growth, and admit, perhaps, that the seemingly impossible may again be accomplished, but statistics perplex and confuse them.

TOO MANY TRADES

They point out that it is the record of the recent past that four of five automobile sales involve trading in a used car. This seems to suggest then, that if 5,000,000 new cars are put into use in 1924, there would remain about 4,000,000 used cars to be disposed of. In other words, the 44,000 automobile dealers in this country must find 9,000,000 purchasers in 1924, if present production schedules are to be maintained, or even approximated.

The automobile associations have estimated that total sales of new and used cars combined in 1923 were about 6,725,000. The difference between this and 9,000,000 is not a negligible detail.

The sale of 9,000,000 automobiles in this country in a single year would mean that virtually every person with an income in excess of $1500 must buy an automobile. Obviously there are countless persons in this country having incomes of less than $1500 and maintaining an automobile. The fact that Henry Ford plans to produce somewhere near 2,000,000 of these cars would have considerable bearing on the problem.

FASTER THAN EVER

It is argued that official production figures for January this year and the estimate for February are approximately at the rate of 4,000,000 passenger cars a year, which is only 400,000 more than produced in 1923. It should be remembered, however, that in January, 1923, production was at the rate of less than 3,000,000 a year, and the industry did not get into full swing until March. If production figures for the first two months of this year mean anything they must mean that the automobile industry is growing and expanding today faster than ever before.

The western banker has no fears for the industry itself, but he is in his seasonal funk and can see no encouragement for the smaller and weaker companies. If serious sales resistance is encountered this year he foresees a weeding-out process that will leave the larger companies in stronger competitive if not cash position.

He understands that automobile prices are now remarkably low; that the dollar buys more goods in the purchase of an automobile than of almost any other commodity, and that present prices depend on quantity production measured in terms of current schedules. Any material reduction in these schedules will have the tendency of increasing costs and adding to sales resistance.

It may be that the industry will continue to confuse its critics and confound its ardent but prudent well-wishers in 1924, as it has in every year since there were dashboards and whipsockets on the front of the runabouts.

Latest Arrival in the Commercial Field

One of the Gotfredson trucks, made in one to five-ton types, which will be sold and serviced from new factory branch at 1240 East Ninth street.

NEW FACTORY BRANCH HERE

Picking Los Angeles as the logical trade center of the commercial car market on the Pacific Coast, Benjamin Godfredson, president of the Godfredson Truck Corporation of Detroit, announced last week the establishment here of a factory branch for sales and service of Gotfredson Trucks.

Benjamin Gotfredson

Mr. Gotfredson is no stranger to Los Angeles. He has been spending his winters in California for the last twenty years, and says he has become so thoroughly attached to Southern California as to find it advisable to establish himself here both in business and as a resident.

He has bought property here and is building a fine home for himself and family. He is erecting an extensive and thoroughly modern plant for Gotfredson truck sales and service directly opposite his present temporary location at 1240 E. Ninth street.

In Detroit Mr. Gotfredson is looked upon as one of the leaders in the automotive industry. In addition to heading the truck corporation that bears his name, he is the founder and head of the American Auto Trimming company of Detroit which he started on a capalization of $10,000, and built up until it is now one of the largest painting and trimming plants in the world.

Salon Figures Announced by Burt Roberts

After a careful check of the attendance at the first annual Enclosed Car Salon of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association which closed at the Biltmore Wednesday evening, Manager Burt Roberts announced that about 20,000 persons viewed the closed models during the three-day showing.

Roberts further asserted that the Salon would be an annual affair, so well pleased were the dealers with the enthusiastic reception given the show by the Southern California motoring public.

HOPES BLASTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 15.—A local plan for State help in construction of a highway across the Papago Reservation to Ajo has been shattered by Gov. Hunt's adverse judgment on the project, as one that would have to take funds from some older paralleling highway.

No Immediate Prospect of Rise

"My paintings will sell for thousands of dollars after I am dead," said the artist.

"Possibly," replied the picture dealer, "but you look fearfully healthy."—[Boston Transcript.

AUTO EXPORTS BOOMING

The year 1920 went down in the annals of the automotive industry as breaking all records for shipments to foreign countries. Yet 1924 has begun even more auspiciously than did 1920. The total value of automotive exports from the United States during January was $13,465,202, compared with $16,592,651 in January, 1920, an increase of 9.3 per cent. Compared with $10,787,544 worth of automotive exports in January of last year the increase was 71 per cent, according to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce.

Every class of passenger car witnessed a large increase in shipments abroad, but leadership was taken by those valued up to $500, which advanced from 3099 in January, 1923, to 4734 in January, 1924. The class valued from $500 to $800 and $800 to $2000 approximately doubled their shipments, but those over $2000 increased only from 204 to 281.

Australia is still the chief market for American passenger cars, taking more than three times as many in January, 1924, as in January, 1923. Argentina took second place in the first month of the present year, rising from tenth place in 1923. Japan stood first in the purchases of trucks, her imports of American-made machine increasing from ten in January, 1923, to 1245 in January, 1924. This increase, which is due to the demand resulting from the destruction of vehicles in the earthquake and which has continued since September of last year, is the most noteworthy item in the export statistics in January.

Loading Her Up With Oil

Cannonball Baker used nothing but Veedol oil in his recent record-breaking dash across in a closed car—a Gardner sedan. The photograph shows C. J. Kay, district manager of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, Van Loan, the newspaper man who accompanied Baker on his trip across the country, and the "Cannonball" himself.

then and now--

PRIMEVAL man groped about in the darkness of night, afraid.

Cleopatra's slaves perspired to keep her cool.

Our great grandmothers' hovered before a fireplace for hours to cook the Thanksgiving turkey.

Today—the touch of a button floods a room with light;—the closing of a switch starts a draught of refreshing air in any chosen direction;—electrical appliances have taken away the drudgery of the kitchen.

And while the Pony Express rushed pell mell across half the continent with the western mail, taking weeks for the trip, now motor cars make the journey with ease and comfort in a few days.

The Electrical Home in Hollywood—Under the Cross—is equipped with the most modern electrical engineering household appliances—willing, tireless servants.

And in the garage stands a Studebaker Big-Six sedan ready at a touch of the starter button to take you wherever the open road beckons. Just as willing, just as tireless, just as modern and just as fine in quality as the combination of architecture, decorations, furnishings and equipment you will find so charming and practical in the Electrical Home.

The Studebaker was chosen by the committee because it would fit into their ensemble.

The Electrical Home will solve many of your housekeeping problems.

Investigate the Studebaker as the solution of your passenger transportation problem. We are ready to give you the ride. We urge you to do the driving. Will you telephone and tell us when and where you desire to have the car sent to you for this test?

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
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REO

First in Economy--

Economy in the commercial field covers a wide range and may be approached from many angles. It finally resolves itself, however, into the single item of distribution costs.

The Reo Speed Wagon slogan, "Delivers the Goods Quicker and Cheaper," considers every item of costs. Initial outlay per unit, insurance, equipment, idle time, replacement parts, repairs, overhauling, operating expense, quick loading and unloading, long useful life, and final market value on the installation of new equipment---Individually and collectively these items help build up the profits of your business.

A less economical vehicle reduces profits to a corresponding degree. An investigation will demonstrate these facts to you.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5016 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. 7th St.
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50,000 Miles of Satisfaction

The Knight has brought a new day in motoring—*quieter* motoring! Here is one automobile you can keep three, four, five or more years with unflagging pride. The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine *actually improves with use!* Owners report 50,000 miles and more without a single engine adjustment. No valve-grinding or carbon-cleaning. More power, more mileage, more pleasure per dollar than you ever dreamed a car could give you. Touring $1175; Coupe-Sedan $1450; 5-pass. Sedan $1795, f. o. b. Toledo.

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McGRAW OVERLAND CO. 4039 S. Vermont ..... Univ. 4700
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 528 S. Los Angeles 879-409
S. G. STEPHENS Grand Ave. and Pico 284-319
S. G. SHANNON 1810 W. Pico St. ..... Beacon 2430
HARVEY W. FREEMAN 4750 Moneta Ave. 293-370
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC. 1400 S. Figueroa 287-236
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 617 N. Broadway ..... Metro. 1372
C. H. MALMGREN 3225 W. Washington 734-54
ANGEL CITY MOTORS CO. 1808 N. Vermont 398-719

EXPEDITION MAY LIVE IN HISTORY

Ambitious Motorists Would Conquer Mexico

Desert Areas and Trackless Mountains to be Crossed

Rich Business Man Picks a Buick for Arduous Trip

Burning with ambition, four young men who hope to write into the official records a new conquest of Mexico, arrived here Thursday on the first lap of what they hope will be the first round trip ever made by automobile from the United States to Mexico. The expedition, sponsored and participated in by Willard P. Hawley, Jr., wealthy young business man of Portland, Or., started from there last Saturday morning, and hopes to reach Mexico City in just twenty-one days.

PICK A BUICK

To assure transportation over trackless deserts and untried mountains, a Buick, model 45, known to the layman as a seven-passenger touring car, will furnish the motive power, while a smaller car is being taken along as a baggage tender. Vast desert areas where no automobile wheel has ever successfully traveled; mountains presenting untested trials, and bridgeless rivers are held for naught in the plans of this expedition. Young Hawley believes there is a practicable automobile route for his Buick from the border to the ancient capital of Mexico, and purposes finding it at any cost of time, trouble or labor.

Aside from Hawley, the party includes Earl C. Brownlee, Oregon newspaper man; Bud Straight, chief electrician for the Hawley company, of which the sponsor is vice-president and general manager; and H. H. Brownell, motion-picture photographer. They will record in film and story ever interesting phase of the history-making outing, and even harbor hopes of getting into rebel territory for the adventure that would offer. The party is equipped with elaborate motion-picture and still picture equipment, with 30,000 feet of motion-picture film to assure a pictured record.

The travelers will be away from Portland just two months if their schedule is maintained. City officials of Portland were present when the party was given a public farewell in the northern city at the time of departure. The party carries letters to Mexican authorities, including President Obregon, from Secretary of State Hughes, Senators, Gov. Pierce of Oregon and Mayor Baker of Portland.

The Hawley party will leave Los Angeles at 4 o'clock this morning, headed for Banning, Mecca, Blythe, and thence for El Paso, Tex., via Phoenix, Ariz.

RETURN HERE

The journey into Mexico will be made by way of El Paso, down through Chihuahua, Torreon, Aguascalientes, Guantajuato, Queretero, to Mexico City. Coming back, after making side trips to ancient centers of Indian civilization, natural wonders and other interesting places, the tourers will touch San Luis Potosi, Zacatecas, Monterey, Nuevo Laredo, re-entering the United States at that point. Passing through San Antonio, Tex., Sonora, Alpine, El Paso, the Hawley expedition will follow the National Old Trails route from Albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles, arriving here for the second time on the 26th of April for a two-day stay, if the schedule is maintained.

C-T-C automobile tires, made in Portland, and outing equipment for the adventure were made and furnished by Portland manufacturers. The Buick, which was selected after a careful study of the type of car needed to successfull consummate 9000 miles of the hardest travel the North American continent offers to a motor vehicle, was purchased from a subdealer of the Howard Automobile Company in the Northwest.

Listening in With a Real Radio Outfit

Harry L. Ferrenbach, manager of the service department of Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., listening in with the Star radio car, a five-tube Neutrodyne set being built into the Star dash.

Added Grief for Realtor Is Indicated

The next question home buyers will be asking the long-suffering real estate agents will be this: "Is it a good receiving location?"

The long distance radio fans recognize that there is a very marked difference in radio reception conditions even in the distance of a very few blocks. Why it is, nobody knows, but the fact remains that for no apparent reason a set will bring in distant stations at one point, and with an identical aerial equipment will be unable to bring them in a mile or so away.

The ideal car for charting reception conditions has been developed by the Walter M. Brown organization, Star distributors. It is a handsome little Star touring car, with a fine five-tube neutrodyne set built into the dash of the car. There have been plenty of radio cars equipped, but nothing quite as neat and workmanlike as the arrangement on the Star radio car has been seen in Los Angeles. The aerial is concealed in the top of the car, and the battery of the car supplies the current for the tubes. Either head sets or a concealed loud speaker under the hood of the car can be used. At a recent gathering of Star owners at the Walter M. Brown headquarters, the radio Star was the center of attraction, as it stood on the salesroom floor and brought in the local concerts on the loud speaker.

The car has attracted not a little attention among the myriad of radio enthusiasts in Los Angeles. Walter Brown, head of the Star organization, twists a mean dial himself, and he is very proud of the radio Star. Harry L. Ferrenback, manager of the service department, rates a place in the incurable ward of those afflicted with the radio mania, and he has found the radio Star extremely interesting to use in trips into the country.

BUST A RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 15.—Traveling in a Chevrolet car, with drivers alternating at the wheel, Ray and Howard Reynolds and M. L. Robbins, local auto dealers, have returned from a 1203-mile trip to Los Angeles and back, going by the direct route from Yuma and Holtville and returning via San Diego. The 571 miles to Los Angeles took just 21 hours to cover, believed to be the best time ever made over the road.

EXPECT FLOCK AT AIR MEET

(Continued from First Page)

ing will not take place until afternoon undoubtedly thousands of machines will be on their way to the scene of the great flying exhibition long before that time as those who reach the scene first will be able to park their cars nearer the scene of action and many will be able to lower the tops of their machines and enjoy a cushioned seat while viewing the affair.

Officials of the meet anticipate an attendance in the neighborhood of 150,000, the majority of whom will come by motor car because of the difficulty to reach the field on foot from the street car lines. Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Service of the U. S. Army, has arranged the flying meet through a local committee and has directed that all proceeds from the affair shall go to the Army Relief Fund and the Officer's Reserve Fund. A charge of $1 per automobile, including all passengers, will be levied by means of stickers for the windshields. Those who come on foot will be taxed twenty-five cents each.

Clover Field, the starting point for the "Round the World Airplane Flight," is located midway between Palms and Ocean Park. The direct route from Los Angeles is via Pico Boulevard to La Ballona Road or west on Washington or West Adams Boulevards to Culver City, thence either through Palms to the field or by way of Venice Boulevard to La Ballona Road and north to Pico Boulevard.

Motorists are urged to park their cars in the free parking space that has been provided between Clover Field and Pico Boulevard. This parking space will accommodate approximately 30,000 cars. No parking will be allowed on the grounds adjoining Clover Field.

Tickets for admission to Clover Field can be obtained at one of the four ticket stands: Pico Boulevard and La Ballona Road, National Boulevard and La Ballona Road, Venice Boulevard and Ballona Road, Central Avenue and Eighth street, in Ocean Park.

Clover Field may also be reached by Wilshire and Santa Monica Boulevards to Sawtelle, thence left to Pico Boulevard and west to Clover Field. Motorists starting from Long Beach and the Harbor District can reach Clover Field best by going to Redondo, thence either to Venice, Ocean Park and Pico Boulevard, or via Inglewood, Washinton Boulevard and La Ballona Road to Clover Field. From Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank the direct route to Clover Field is via Hollywood, Santa Monica Boulevard and Beverly Hills to Sawtelle, thence left to the Pico Road and west to Clover Field.

ATTEMPT TO MEET DEMAND

(Continued from First Page)

retary, was made assistant general manager.

Mr. Pulcher has seen the Federal Motor Truck Company develop from a $50,000 organization into a concern capitalized at $2,000,000, with assets of $5,000,000.

Hudson-Essex furnished a surprise in Detroit automotive circles for the month of February for deliveries in Wayne county with a total of 290, according to registration figures filed at Lansing. This again placed them in third position in Wayne county sales for the month, with Ford first and Chevrolet second. Studebaker jumped to fourth position with Dodge fifth and Buick sixth. Willys-Overland, Maxwell-Chalmers-Chrysler, Oakland and Paige-Jewett following in order.

Standardization in the processes of manufacture which has contributed to the low price of automobiles today is being reflected in service-station methods. Reduction of the various costs in repair work so that the expense to the consumer will be moderate and at the same time permit a reasonable profit to the shop will be the chief topic discussed by six groups of automotive industry when they meet in Detroit May 19-23 for the purpose of improving service-station methods. It is the purpose of this meeting to give impetus to the modern equipment of shops from the merchandising, accounting and machine standpoints. The service meeting and show will be held during the world motor transport congress.

The six associations sponsoring this event are: The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association; the National Automobile Dealers' Association; the Automotive Equipment Association; the Service Equipment Association; the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Miller-Judd Company, Detroit distributors of Nash cars, and the Reske-Nash Motors Company of Cleveland, are engaged in a spirited contest for sales supremacy. Al Reske, president of the Cleveland company chagrined at the success of the Detroit company in passing the Ohio organization in volume of sales issued a challenge for the contest during March with the loser paying all expenses incident to a trip of the winner's entire sales organization to the loser's city, entertaining included.

The conditions stipulate that only actual deliveries of new cars are included and reports are to be made to the factory daily. The Detroit company, according to Walter Judd, president, has already exceeded its business for the first fifteen days in February by approximately 50 per cent.

QUITE A CHANGE

"A transcontinental trip by motor car may now be made comfortably in a few weeks, with stops for sightseeing," says F. H. Schreiber, manager of Durant-Stevens Motors, Inv. In 1903 the first trip was made and took over two months."

DOWN TOWN 24 hour service CHEVROLET

8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

No need to take your Chevrolet out of daytime service to have repairs attended to. Just bring it DownTown as the close of your day's work. Our Service Department opens right here 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., as well as from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All repair work charged for at flat rates. Here are some of our charges:

Lining up front wheels.....
Relining service brakes (material and labor).....
Grinding valves (material and labor).....
Adjusting brakes.....
Taking up all bearings and changing motor oil (5 quarts of oil, material and labor).....
Replacing piston rings and pins, taking up all bearings and grinding valves.....
Inspection service and spring lubrication to all Chevrolet owners.....

You have an engagement with us for 8 p.m., March 25th. Remember the date! Full particulars later.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, Inc.

Seventh St. at Central Ave.

USED CAR LOCATIONS

Seventh and Coros — Whittier Boulevard at Soto

Central and Industrial

The New ESSEX A SIX

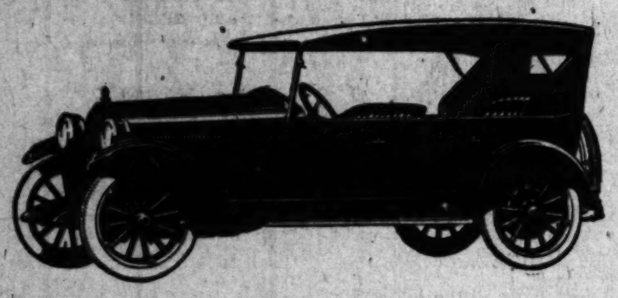
Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents

At $195 less than Essex quality ever sold for the New Essex combines all its old advantages of reliability plus the smoothness of a 6-cylinder motor, built by Hudson on the famous Super-Six patents.

Operating and riding ease are vastly improved. Economy in fuel, oil and tires is even greater. And minimum maintenance is assured by astonishingly low parts prices and a service policy that considers nothing but the satisfaction of the owner.

$850 for Touring Model $975 for the Coach

Freight and Tax Extra



722 Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR — Telephone 870-411

Phaeton $1825, Roadster $1885, Coupe $2325, Sedan $2455

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

RICKENBACKER 6 Round The World Flyers OFFICIAL CAR

Dewey Rickenbacker, brother of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American Ace of Aces, extending to the intrepid trail-blazers the best wishes of Capt. Rickenbacker for the successful conclusion of their daring enterprise.

These men are graduates of the same school that produced Capt. Rickenbacker, who designed and sponsors the car that bears his name and who has given the public more **worth-while, practical** improvements in motor vehicle design than any other one engineer in the entire world. He is leading his field by a wide margin and is determined to retain his leadership at any cost.

4-Wheel brakes are for one purpose and **one purpose only**—to so **equalize** the braking contact over all four wheels, that the car comes to a **dead stop** before anyone of the four wheels has a **chance** to skid. That's all anyone can expect of them. And **that's enough.**

The New Series C Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, Tuarc disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission lock, automatic windshield-wiper, etc.

All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of **⅓ down and eigtheen equal monthly payments,** which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the privilege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1903

'A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car'

FIGUEROA—16TH—*Phone* 289011

HARRY A. SPERL, *Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr.* LOUIS NIKRENT, *Technical Service.* WILL K. COWAN, *Wholesale*

MUNRO MOTORS, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.
PASADENA.....Patton Motor Co.
MONROVIA.....Doty & Penaker
SAN DIEGO.....J. W. Preiden
LONG BEACH.....D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO.....D. W. Roberts
ANAHEIM.....C. H. Myers
CALEXICO.....Anderson & Little
RIVERSIDE.....P. B. Hurley

HUNTINGTON PARK.....
VAN NUYS.....
CORONA.....
SAN BERNARDINO.....
FILLMORE.....
OXNARD.....
SANTA BARBARA.....
POMONA.....

...RSH SLAPS AT ACCUSER

...Charge Branded as Ridiculous

...Information to Automobile Clubs

...Littleness of Mind, He Says

...DISPATCH]
...RAMENTO, March 15.—...ow that the action of the ...of Motor Vehicles, in ...dealers to secure license ...for new automobiles from ...offices of the State auto... ...cials was a discrimination ...the insurance companies, ...characterized as "ridiculous ...unfair" in a statement issued ...today by Will H. Marsh, ...of the division. The charges ...contained in a telegram for... ...to Gov. Richardson by ...L. Shea, secretary of the ...Automobile Association of Insur...

...contended that the auto... ...were given "first ...to insure automobiles by ...advance information" ...exhaustive "was made for ...by assessment Marsh held ...dealers wrote the insur... ...in nine cases out ...and that the auto clubs ...were in contact with ...purchaser as the dealer made ...for plates for his cus...

...SMALL MIND

...Saturday is an alleged imputa... ...in the telegram that he was ...for personal reasons ...declared this "false and un... ...imputative of the littleness ...mind conceiving it." The ...follows:

"The charge that this division ...discriminated against insur... ...agents in permitting branches ...automobile clubs to issue ...plates to dealers for use on ...cars is ridiculous and untrue. ...a matter of fact the in... ...made in the matter will ...that in nine cases out ...the dealer himself is in the ...insurance business or is affiliated ...some insurance agency and ...the purchaser on the spot, ...the sale is made. If the car ...all or first payments, which ...justify the case, the dealer al... ...protects his interests by ar... ...for insurance in the com...

...DEALER DOES IT

"Practically every sale of a ...car on the plans are put on the ...the dealer before it is de... ...the purchaser and it is ...dealer and not the purchaser ...goes to the auto club for ...A report of sale must ac... ...every application for ...which usually means that ...car is already been insured ...the auto club knows any... ...about the transaction. There... ...any 'advance information' ...by the auto clubs is value... ...and the argument of the in... ...runs that the clubs get ...'advance' on insurance pros... ...is his list.

"The arrangement was made ...by clubs as a means of giv... ...public quicker service. It ...saves the police materially ...the road. If the service ...permitted the purchaser of ...car to be able to drive ...without having but a wind... ...receipt until his application ...plates had gone through the ...channels of this division ...plates mailed to him.

"Given out by ...officials of the insurance ...that I am interested for ...personal reasons in having the ...auto clubs distribute these ...false and unfair ...charges of the littleness of ...mind conceived it."

...MORE MINUTES

...A Rolland Pinchin car is com... ...in nine minutes of the ...time by the plant of the ...Pinchin Manufacturing ...at Rochester, N. Y.

Don't Need a Shoe Horn to Get Them in a Car

Behold Irving's midgets, who visited Universal City recently in a Cleveland six. One car transported the whole party—eleven all told—and nobody was crowded.

Tuttle Wants a Gold Medal for Show Car

While no prizes were awarded at the Biltmore closed-car salon, which wound up an unusually successful three-day run last Wednesday, the never-ending cordon of visitors about the new brougham-sedan of the Buick line would have given it a gold medal in any assemblage, according to H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors here.

The new sagebrush model, hung on a sport chassis and which was brought out for the first time anywhere at the recent annual New York show, was one of the big hits of the salon. It is distinctly a California car with a California color, and is apparently designed to be a big favorite with the motor-car-buying public.

During the run of the salon Tuttle received word from the factory that this model had gone over so big in the East that production would be stepped up immediately.

Factory production at the Flint and Detroit plants of the Buick company from January 1 to March 1 amounted to enough cars to fill 10,317 freight cars with Buick automobiles. This included ten solid trainloads, equally divided between two months, and of the total number of freight cars employed, said Tuttle, 7722 went from Flint and 2595 from Detroit.

KEEP RECORD OF TRIP FROM CHICAGO

An interesting trip in a Stutz six was recently made by Mr. Fred Schmidt from Chicago to Los Angeles via St. Louis, Joplin, Tulsa, Fort Worth, El Paso, Phoenix, Yuma and San Diego. Mr. Schmidt left Chicago in a new Stutz six sportabout model, with five people and 800 pounds of luggage. An accurate record of the mileage and conditions of the road was kept daily, as well as weather conditions. A total distance of 3570 miles was covered, with a consumption of only 210 gallons of gas. Oil was changed on an average of every 750 miles. Cost of gasoline varied from 9 cents in Oklahoma to 36 cents in Arizona.

DEVICE TO LIGHT YOUR CIGARETTE

The crop of last year's accessories gave many devices in the way of novel cigarette lighters, ash trays, match holders and all like manner of equipment for the motorist who smokes.

The one that is rapidly gaining favor, it is said, is the combined cigarette holder and lighter, known as the "Cig-a-Lite."

It requires but three operations to produce a lighted cigarette with this unique device. First, a button is pressed which releases a trap and dispenses a cigarette into the lighting tray. Another button is pressed that turns on the current which heats the element. At the same time a valve is opened in a pipe that leads from the intake manifold causing a current of air to be sucked through the cigarette. The cigarette is lighted and all that is left to do, is to remove it from the tray, ready to smoke.

This "matchless" device is offered by the Western Auto Supply Company.

HOME SHOW IS A BIG SUCCESS

The exclusive closed-car salon staged at the Waters-Nash Company, 1230 South Flower street, last week was popular, according to J. E. Waters, head of the firm. "People came to our home showing," said Waters, "because, as they said, they could see more than one model of each car, and we had a nice variety to show them. Our four-cylinder sedan, one of the most complete cars at the price on the market, formed the drawing card on the one side, and the new Nash six coupe-brougham, equipped with sport trunk and all the latest fittings, was the center of attraction on the other."

FOR CONFERENCE

Thomas E. McKnight, secretary and treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., left Thursday on the Lark for San Francisco, where he will spend a week or ten days in conference with Manager H. E. Woodward and Assistant Manager Wilmer Wood of the San Francisco branch of the company.

Midgets Have a Look or Two at Universal

It's a far cry from Europe to Los Angeles, but distance holds no terrors for Irving's Midgets, who have just completed a week's engagement at Pantages Theater in Los Angeles after having made appearances on practically every vaudeville stage of Canada and the United States during the last six months.

The aggregation is composed of twenty people, all tiny in stature, but more matured from the standpoint of years, their ages ranging from 17 to 41. They were recruited from various countries of Europe, which countries seem to be the incubus of midgets and giants as well as folks of normal size.

During their engagement in Los Angeles it was only natural that the midget family should evidence a great deal of interest in Movieland, so on Thursday they visited the big Universal Studios at Universal City, where they were interested spectators in the various scenes being "shot" on the big lot.

A part of the midgets were transported to Universal City in a Cleveland Six sedan furnished through the courtesy of the W. P. Herbert Company.

Jumps to Fifth Place in Truck Sales in State

Jumping to fifth place in sales of commercial cars in the State since the first of the year Graham Brothers trucks are rapidly coming into their own, according to W. M. Little, commercial car sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. "Concerns like the Challenge Cream and Butter Association," said Little, "who now operate a fleet of nine Graham Brothers' trucks in addition to a large fleet of Dodge Brothers commercial cars, tell us that the Graham ton and a half job, with its dependable, economical power plant, handle their delivery problems in an extremely satisfactory manner. And the Mutual Creamery Company is another representative concern who have kept accurate and exhaustive operations figures on their fleet of Graham Brothers' trucks and have found them more economical in operation and less expense in repair expense than their previous equipment."

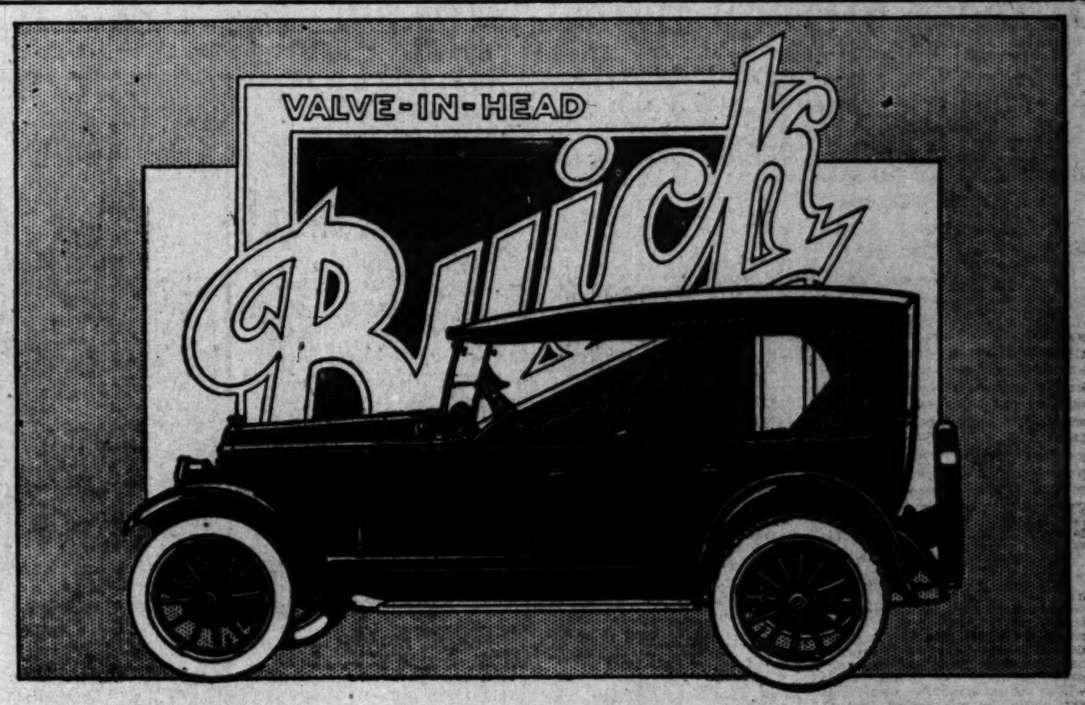
SHOW CONSIDERATION FOR THE RAILROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 15.—Some consideration of the railroads has been shown by the Arizona Corporation Commission, which has denied a petition of Leopoldo Acosta and T. G. Giron for a certificate to operate through the State a stage line between El Paso and Los Angeles, on the Globe-Phoenix-Blythe route, and also has refused petitions that would compete with railroads between Maricopa and Phoenix, between Morenci and Miami and between Phoenix and Congress Junction. In each case it was determined that the railroads offered ample facilities for travel.

Some of the Thousand Palms

Six miles from Edom the motorist who is fond of the unusual in scenery will find Thousand Palms, distributed in four main groups in a sandy, arid desert country. Outdoor Franklin trekked down there recently in his trusty Buick and brought back the photograph shown above.



The Greatest Tribute To Buick

Wherever you go, people take Buick quality for granted. They accept it, like any established fact. There is an excellent reason for this. For twenty years Buick cars have given thoroughly dependable, satisfying and economical performance to Buick owners everywhere. Let us give you first hand knowledge of Buick quality by a demonstration in the model of your choice.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

In Canada—McLaughlin-Buick Factories—Oshawa, Canada

3-24-B-27

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SO. FIGUEROA

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Economy

Owner evidence establishes the Stearns-Knight as an economy car.

Although R. C. Ridenor, 612 Citizens National Bank Building, had heard the Stearns praised, before buying he went direct to owners for verification.

He talked with several Stearns owners who had driven nearly 100,000 miles.

He found the average upkeep expense was $80. The average life he found was unlimited.

Mr. Ridenor was satisfied! He purchased a Stearns-Knight!

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

White Trucks
Lead in California
also
First in Los Angeles
(1923 Registrations)

Official 1923 registrations in California of high-grade trucks shows that White again leads with a total of 851.

In Los Angeles City, also, in the same period, 415 Whites were sold against 373 of the nearest manufacturer with a complete line of trucks.

Leadership for one year may be credited to some special conditions affecting general business.

But continued leadership year after year is not a matter of chance.

It is a matter of transportation users preference!

White Auto Co.
1800 So. Figueroa St.
288-171

ABOUT BALLOON TIRES

Distinction Exists Between So-Called "Balloon Type" and the Fat Carcasses for Small Wheels

[India Rubber World.]

What is a balloon tire? Considerable confusion already exists in the tire trade, and still more in the public mind, as to the proper answer to this question. The term has been commonly applied to a great many sizes ranging from the 29x4½ and 30x5 six-ply so-called "taxicab" tires requiring an inflation pressure of about forty pounds, to the 34x7 four-ply thin sidewall tire designed for inflation pressures as low as eighteen or twenty pounds.

Leading tire manufacturers have therefore become apprehensive lest the public, hearing of the successful use of balloon tires at inflation pressure as low as eighteen pounds per square inch, will jump to the conclusion that all tires termed "balloons" can be used at this low pressure, and that the results will be disastrous. To offsetthis tendency some are recommending, even for "true" balloon tires, a pressure of about 36 pounds, despite the fact that at this higher pressure much of the cushioning value of the balloon tire is lost and punctures are said to occur oftener because of the higher unit pressure between tire and road.

The immediate need of a table of approved inflation pressures for the various sizes which can be marked clearly on each tire is obvious in order to prevent bringing these new tires into bad repute before their advantages under correct usage have been realized.

TWO DISTINCT KINDS

Meanwhile it is well for everybody to note the marked distinction which exists between balloon tires and "balloon type" tires. Balloon tires are manufactured for wheels and rims of three new and special dimensions only, namely 20, 21 and 22-inch.

Pending further action by the Tire and Rim Association it has been decided that dealers be advised to recommend to customers inflation pressure of 20 to 30 pounds, depending on the load.

It is the opinion of the tire executive committee of the Rubber Association of America that the automobile industry is in a period of transition with respect to the trend toward smaller diameter wheels. Many car manufacturers, because of material and equipment conditions, are unable to see their way clear to redesign present products so as to use only the balloon tire sizes previously recommended as standard by the tire executive committee.

It is believed, however, that the question of balloon tire standardization will gradually work itself out in the direction of small diameter rims and a lesser number of cross-sections for each tire size. It is also thought that the quickest way to effect balloon tire standardization is for tire manufacturers to co-operate fully with car manufacturers in their experimentations to solve their standardization problems.

CHANGEOVERS

Both balloon and "balloon type" tires are straight side and no expense is connected with changing from regular cords to "balloon type" tires on cars equipped with straight-side rims. In the case of cars using clinchers, the cost of the changeover is only that ordinarily incurred in changing from clincher to straight-side rims. On the other hand, in changing from regular cords to balloon tires on cars already in use, either new wheels or new rims are necessary, usually new wheels. On Cadillac and Lincoln cars the rims cannot be changed and new wheels are required.

"Balloon type" tires can be applied with no alterations whatever to cars having sufficient fender and body clearance. This clearance must be measured between the tread of the tire and the fender at the top, forward and rear ends of the latter, also between the side of the tire and the side of the body between the side of the tire and the outer edge of the fender. Some cars have more fender and body clearance than others, and for that reason single and double oversize "balloon type" tires are made to fit the most commonly used rims.

The single oversize "balloon type" tire can be used in all cases, but when attempting to apply the double oversize, careful measurement of all clearances is necessary, not forgetting the use of chains in winter and that heavy loading of the car may produce sufficient sag in the springs to cause the fenders to strike the tires in crossing obstacles. The effect of these larger tires on the gear ratio and effective power is also to be considered.

Proper inflation pressure depends as always on the load, but contrary to the former practice the front tires require about five pounds more pressure than the rear tires when the car is empty due to the weight of the engine. A low pressure gage should be used and the inflation uniformly maintained. For ideal comfort in a Lincoln four-passenger phaeton, for example, thirty pounds front and twenty-five pounds rear is about right.

OAKLAND FOURTH

"Among six-cylinder cars sold in California during the month of January, the Oakland ranked in fourth place, losing third place by only eight sales," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Importance of Motor Busses is Discussed

Importance of motor busses and motor trucks in America's transportation system is interestingly discussed in a recent article by W. C. White, president of the White Motor Company.

Attention of motorists in general and transportation men in particular is directed to this comprehensive and authoritative treatise by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California White truck distributors, and also head of the Motor Transit Company, one of California's leading motor-stage systems.

"Steam and electric railroads," writes Mr. White, "should be authorized by legislation to own and operate their own motor vehicles in selling transportation to the public. Through their experience in marketing transportation they are the logical operators of motor busses and motor trucks, supplementing their present service.

"Motor busses and trucks will play a major role as indispensable units in one sympathetic system embodying transportation by rail, water and motorized highways. Co-ordination and co-operation, instead of competition, will solve problems of transportation in the relationship between busses and trucks on the one hand and steam and electric railroads on the other."

In expressing this view Mr. White quotes Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania system, and concurs with similar opinions expressed by Britton I. Budd, president of the American Electric Railway Association, and such leaders in the recent transportation conference as Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Julius Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Shafts, Valves in Airmotors

The great motors that power the globe-circling planes that will rise from Clover Field tomorrow morning represent the very utmost development that American genius has been able to apply to the internal combustion motor. Everything that could be built into a motor in the way of power and complete dependability is represented in the power plants that will drive the great planes on their hazardous trip. The slow improvement of many years of experiment in which men have risked their lives in countless tests on the speedways and in the air is all contained in the motors of the globe-girdling planes.

It is a matter of not a little pride to Sidney A. Briggs, sale manager of the Western Motor Company, that the basic principle of the aircraft motors are identical with those of the Wills Sainte Claire motor. "Both are of the V type design, and both use the overhead cam-shaft and overhead valves," said Briggs last week. "The Wills Sainte Claire is in fact, the only motor of this type used in an American passenger car today.

"It is needless to say that the overhead cam and the overhead valves were chosen for very good reasons for aircraft and for racing use. Dependability, elimination of many working parts, and greater power were the reasons they were chosen, and for identically the same reasons, C. Harold Wills adopted them for the Wills Sainte Claire. For like reasons, too, European builders use them on the finest of their new cars."

ACCESSORY CARLOADS RECEIVED FROM EAST

The two Globe Auto Supply Corporation stores in Los Angeles last week received a carload of accessories from the East, representing part of the purchases made by Mr. Copeland during his recent eastern trip.

WOOS THE MUSE OUT OF DOORS

Western Story Writer Makes Office Wherever He Stops His Automobile

And now novel writing has been motorized!

Many a devotee of popular literature, reading his cloth-bound love story from cover to cover with ardent interest, or scanning the pages of western or detective story magazines thrcugh thrill-filled hours, has wondered about the authors. How do they live? Is it true that they lock themthemselves away from all human beings and pound the old Underwood for days at a stretch without eating or sleeping? These are some of the queries the magazine fans often send in to the publishers.

And now comes Johnstone McCulley of Los Angeles, veteran novelist, contributor to some of the most popular magazines, and specialist in western and detective stories, with an explanation of why fiction writing is such a wonderful game

"Aside from the fact that there is money in it—that every novelette or four-parter or full-length novel means a fat check," Mr. McCulley explained, "and eliminating a certain amount of fame and self-satisfaction that if the author's, the best feature of the writing game is that your office is anywhere you choose to have it. All you need is a postoffice where manuscripts may be mailed; a bank where the checks can be cashed."

Thus has the motor car meant much to the author for, seeking a variety of scenes and people, the writer merely has to leap in his car and go wherever he wishes. His automobile becomes his traveling studio and with a portable typewriter, plenty of paper and some stamps, his equipment is complete.

Mr. McCulley, a staff author for Street & Smith, and a contributor to Adventure and other publications, admits that he dislikes noise—that he writes best where it is extremely quiet. It is his favorite stunt to drive a motor vehicle far from the madding crowd with a typewriter which has no cut-out—his "mill" is of the noiseless variety—placed on the running board, woo his fiction muse underneath the placid skies of Southern California's rural outdoors.

Thus the LaFayette—for this de luxe motor vehicle is one of his prime favorites, he says—has made it possible for Johnston McCulley to gain fresh and continuous inspiration and to feed the reading public just what they want; stories with an adventurous kick.

PRICE DEMAND IS AFFECTING QUALITY

Motorists are seriously hampering the development of trouble-free tires by their insistent demand for lower prices, is the belief of T. E. Von Zell, sales official of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation.

"Because the majority of the public refuse to pay a reasonable price for tires," Mr. Von Zell says, "manufacturers have been compelled to direct their attention from perfecting the present tire to means of lowering its cost.

"High quality tires are correctly priced, and in order to reduce the price tire makers would be compelled to cheapen the quality of material used."

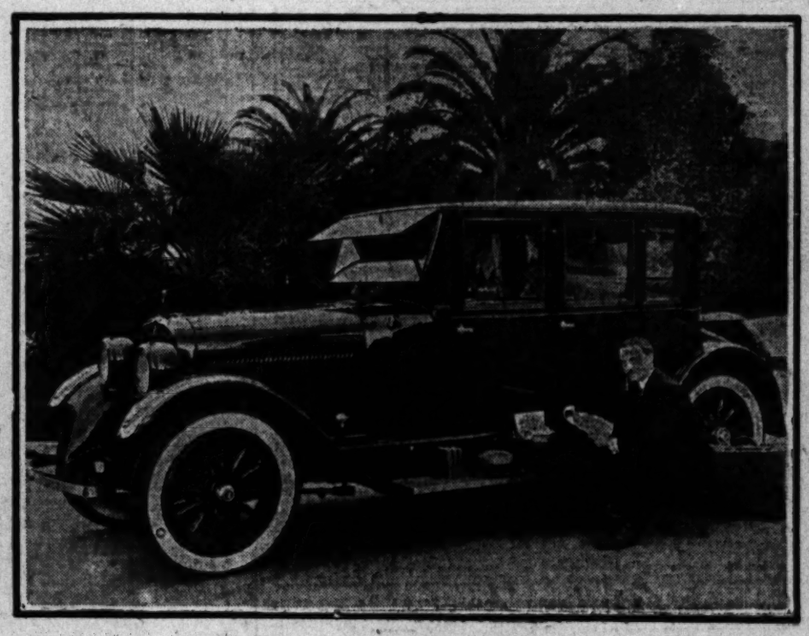
NOVELTIES ARE NOT HEADLINERS

"This year in the field of comfort and convenience for motorists, it is evident that more emphasis has been placed by accessory manufacturers upon improving and refining devices that have already met with public approval than upon bringing novelties forward. This can be established by looking over the contents of a recent large shipment of accessories for the Los Angeles stores of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation which has just arrived from the eastern accessory centers," says Milton Copeland, manager of this firm.

LONG TRAIN

The Franklin Automobile Company's shipments for 1923 would, if loaded in freight cars in the usual way, make a solid train twenty-five and one-half miles long.

A New Method of Grinding Out Your Fiction



Famous stories like "The Black Jarl," "Saddle Mates" and other entertaining tales were ground out on the running board of a LaFayette four-passenger coupe, favorite rolling studio of Johnstone McCulley of Los Angeles, well-known author of adventure stories. Here is Mr. McCulley with the three things necessary to fiction inspiration—his huge pipe, silent portable typewriter and his LaFayette.

DECIDE ON A DEFINITE ROAD PLAN

Redlands City Trustees to Pave Streets from Curb to Curb With Macadam

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, March 15.—The city trustees are about to adopt a definite policy of street improvement in Redlands, one for future streets as well as the improvement of those now existing. This is to be a policy of macadam paving from curb to curb and the question now to be decided is as to how it is to be done.

Some of the trustees favor a fifty-fifty basis, the city to pay half and the property owner to pay half. This they claim could be done in two ways, by a bond issue for the purpose of increasing the taxes. Others favor making the property owners pave the streets and bear the entire cost.

It is probable that definite program of the streets to be improved will be outlined and that the propositions will be put on the ballot to be decided in April when there is a city election here to elect three trustees, a city clerk and a city treasurer.

Several of the leading streets into the city have been paved recently and there is a keen interest among property owners in getting the highways all paved.

MOST MODERN

"The Rickenbacker factory with its recent enlarged production facilities is now one of the most modern, complete and most efficient institutions in the industry," states H. A. Sperl, general salesmanager of Leon T. Shettler Company.

Metallic Lubricants Corp.
Announcing the opening of a service station for
Bit-O-Life
Spring Lubrication
The perfect spring lubricant
Service Station 1349 So. Figueroa

LISTEN!

GENE MORRISS ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING SYSTEM

If Your Car Looks Kind of Shabby Let Us Put On a New Guaranteed Paint Dress That Will Please You.

Time and Money Saved

W. Walter Moore Corporation Incorporated
112 West 12th St., L. A.
and
418-420 North Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena

GENE MORRISS ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING SYSTEM

LIGHTNIN' STRIKES at 16th and Figueroa
Revealing NEW Lexington Concord

Powered with the mighty Ansted Engine, three times conqueror of Pikes Peak in grueling competition—

This surprising, new Lexington Concord line of attractive body types on a new chassis, combines beauty and utility at remarkably low prices.

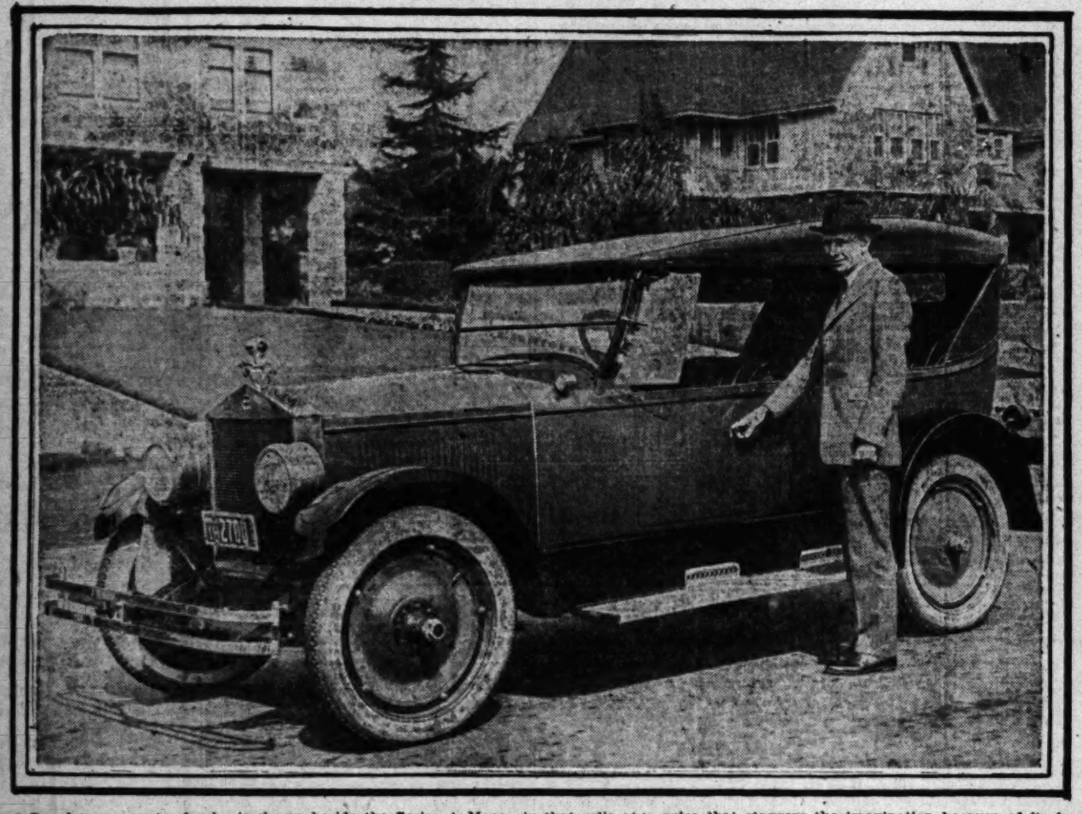
At $1395 f.o.b. factory, the Lexington six Concord touring is not only the same high-grade Lexington, but it has an even larger and more powerful Ansted motor than you have been getting in Lexingtons formerly selling at $2700 to $4500.

Possessing all the usual distinctive attributes of the famous Lexington line, the new Concords with the powerful Ansted engine, offer in addition the advantages of light weight, with perfect performance at new low prices.

Come in this week, day or night. Our formal presentation March 17th to 22nd.

ANSTED LEXINGTON CO.
Figueroa at 16th
281-006

Look at Don Smith Register Satisfaction



And Don has reason to, for he is shown beside the Series A Moon six that sells at a price that staggers the imagination because of its lowness for the quality received, he says.

NEW MOON ON THE MAP

Moon magic has cast its spell once more over local motordom. With its recurrence comes a new Moon car now on display at Don P. Smith, Inc., 1225 South Flower street Southern California home of Moon sixes.

Moon magic is more potent in the spring time. Last year it brought with it the Gypsy Moon, ideal outing car fully equipped for that jaunt into the open country. A little later it materialized a Moon car with balloon tires and then combined this equipment with the latest development in hydraulic four-wheel brakes by Timken.

Now comes the new series "A" Moon six with special Moon-Continental motor, all the high-grade proven units that have made the Moon famous for its dependable, smooth and durable performance, and with a price that knocks the props out from under all former achievement in motor car merchandising.

This new number does not replace any of the other Moon lines, Smith explained. It is a new carefully constructed, painstakingly designed Moon car, priced low enough as to interfere in no way with the other models.

"Every new issue that has been introduced here by Moon has proven instantly popular," Smith said. "When the balloon-tired Moons were announced the buying rush cleaned out the first supply in short order and we have been hustling to catch up ever since. The new series "A" will no doubt equal if not excel the popularity of our other lines."

STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER TAKE COURSES

At the Flint Michigan School of Technology, where a special course is given in the servicing of Buick automobiles, continued with instruction in the big Buick plant itself, students from twenty-four States are now enrolled. The second class of the 1923-24 season will be graduated this month.

"Flea Fairs," which were once held in Paris, were similar to our rummage sales and now are called rag markets.

Claims Record for Miles on Set of Tires

"McClaren tires have long been noted for unusually high mileage records. Six great stage lines out of Los Angeles report consistent mileage feats from McClaren tires, many giving well over the 40,000 mile mark. Motorists who spend their time touring around the country tell us almost unbelievable miles covered, and then through retreading, another long journey without tire trouble," said C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here.

"The most remarkable tire record that has ever been brought to my attention in my twelve years tire experience, and I believe this is worthy of material recognition, came in the form of a sworn and witnessed testimony from C. W. Caulfield of Ventura, Cal., stating that the four 32 by 3 1-2 inch McClaren Autocrat Cords used on his Dodge touring car had given 68,218 miles of service on the original tread. Mr. Caulfield went on to state that while he felt positive he had received the greatest mileage from any set of four tires without retreading that had ever been authentically listed he had heard of other McClaren tires which delivered up to 52,000 odd miles."

Fiesta Banquet to Commemorate a Glorious Year

The Chevrolet Motor Company of California will hold a fiesta banquet at the Ambassador Hotel on Tuesday, the 18th inst., to celebrate the passing of the most successful year in Chevrolet history.

Notables from Detroit, who will come to Los Angeles to attend the banquet, will be C. E. Dawson, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company; R. H. Grant, assistant to the president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who was formerly general manager of the Delco Products Company, and O. R. Kroh, manager of the retail development division of the Chevrolet organization. These officials will be accompanied to Los Angeles by F. N. Coats, regional sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, whose headquarters are at the Chevrolet branch factory in Oakland.

At this banquet there will be present all the Chevrolet dealers in zone twenty, which consists of Southern California and Arizona.

Some infested shipments coming from foreign countries have contained as many as 143 kinds of pests.

SAYS NIGHTCAP WILL SAVE HAIR

English Scientist Vindicates Supposed Vagary of Mr. Pickwick

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, March 15.—Mr. Pickwick has been vindicated. Sir James Cantlie, the eminent medical authority, is out with a warning that nightcaps are necessary in England's damp climate and that, moreover, they preserve the hair.

Mr. Pickwick used two kinds of nightcap and, despite Sir James Cantlie's learned opinion, the one Mr. Pickwick put on his head did not preserve his hair. Doubtless Mr. Pickwick was the exception that proves Sir James's rule. But Sir James is silent about the advantage of the other kind of nightcap upon whose virtues Mr. Pickwick also relied. He warns all and sundry, however, that if they sleep with head uncovered they may lose their hair and catch influenza.

Not All Imitation

A certain actor-manager notorious for his overbearing, blustering manner, was bullying his property man about some property bricks required in one of the scenes in the Christmas patomime.

"Sir," bellowed the tragedian, "do you think any sane man would be deceived by such a palpable imitation of a brick as that" at the same time giving the one indicated a tremendous kick.

A howl of mingled rage and pain followed. He had struck a real one.—[Exchange.

John Philip Sousa taught music when 15 years old.

Gotfredson Trucks

New Pacific Coast Sales and Service Branch

The Gotfredson Truck Corporation of Detroit, has opened a new sales and service branch at 1240 E. 9th St. in charge of G. O. Fries, Branch Manager.

Capacities range from 1 to 5 tons, including Speed Wagon, Dump Truck, and chassis adaptable for all classes of commercial and municipal hauling.

A number of unique engine and chassis advantages are shown in the Gotfredson line, among them the seven speed transmission in the 4 and 5 ton models.

Trucks now on display at showroom.

1—1½—2—2½—4—5
Tons

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
FACTORY BRANCH
1240 East 9th Street
822-753

Passing your own expectations

IN every phase of making the Cleveland progressively better and more beautiful, Cleveland engineers have never swerved from principles that are fundamentally sound.

This accounts for the high expectations with which Cleveland innovations are habitually awaited.

Cleveland has never made a presentation which called forth such unqualified approval as this year's closed models.

In coach work and interior finish, in spaciousness and comfort-giving qualities, the Fisher-Cleveland bodies attain standards previously reserved for closed cars ranging at least $300 higher in price.

See these new models. Come in expecting much. But be prepared to have your expectations exceeded.

New 5-Pass. Sedan $1295
New 4-Door Sedan $1395
f. o. b. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.
871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Perry & Prettyman, Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 43
William Crawford, 1324 W. 7th Street
Sterling Motor Car Co., 116 N. Western
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
F. C. Howard Motor Co., 3548 S. Vermont
C. N. Herod, 7630 Santa Monica Blvd.
H. F. Haldeman, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.

10 daring tests of Oakland's Duco Body-finish

See These Tests

Muriatic Acid—See for yourself that this powerful acid does not harm Oakland's new finish.

Sulphuric Acid — A finish that stands tests like this one will surely stand the hardest usage.

Fire—You can easily believe, after seeing this test, that the hottest sun cannot harm Oakland's finish.

Ammonia—In this test the strongest ammonia is used but it cannot damage Duco.

Extinguisher—A fire-extinguisher will kill fires but not the brightness of Oakland's finish.

Lime Cement—Probably you wouldn't stucco your car, but this test proves that it wouldn't harm Duco finish.

Hot Tar—Ever get road tar on your car? See how easy it is to clean it from Duco finish without harm.

Boiling Water—Even if your car does not get a hot bath, it is fine to know that its finish will stand this test.

Mud—Think of rubbing a muddy car clean with a dry cloth without harm to its finish! See it done.

Dust—With Duco you can dust your car as often as you please—it actually improves its appearance.

Every day and evening, beginning March 17th and ending March 22, we will put on a most unusual demonstration at our showroom. The new Duco body finish of the True Blue Oakland will be tested and its remarkable qualities proved right before your eyes.

This latest of body finishes—beautiful in appearance and practically indestructible—is creating a real sensation. After seeing the tests listed at the left, you will realize what a wonderful advance Oakland has made in bringing out this new finish.

Come—Bring the Family See these Tests

Examine, too, the many other advanced features of the 1924 Oakland, the desirability of which can also be demonstrated just as conclusively.

March 17th to 22nd
Every Day and Evening

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 S. Figueroa St. 289-211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western ave.
Smith-Karlsen Corp., 2788 Whittier Blvd.
Blakeley & Brandow, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
Anthony Tutt Co., 4317 S. Vermont Ave.

Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ENORMOUS LION IS UNDERMINED

Largest One in Records is Killed in Prescott

Carcass Weighs Total of 312 Pounds

Brought to Los Angeles in Studebaker Coupe

The largest mountain lion ever killed, according to the Biological Survey of the Federal government, was brought into Los Angeles a few days ago from the Prescot, Ariz., section. It was killed by Edward E. Hendricks of this city, and Hamsay Patterson, Federal hunter of predatory animals.

The carcass weighed 312 pounds, twenty-five pounds heavier than the largest mountain lion of record previously killed. The men kept on the trail of the lion for three days working up until 10 o'clock each night when they had to stop to rest themselves, their mules and the pack of hounds which Patterson uses in his hunting.

On the third night the two men came up with the dogs as they stood baying under a tall pine tree. No sign of the lion could be seen in the tree so a fire was built and as the two men caught the gleam of two eyes in the branches some forty feet from the ground their forty-five Colt's barked simultaneously and the lion came tumbling to earth. When he hit the ground the dogs rushed in and one was knocked senseless with a well-directed blow of a paw.

The lion had been committing depredations among the cattle, deer and antelope of the Cottonwood Basin country for several years and his track was found by any number of cowboys and recognized by its enormpus size. None of them had been able to get a shot, however. When Hendricks and Patterson found the track of the champion killer they took the trail and followed it for forty miles.

After they had bagged their quarry they were unable to pack it in on a mule's back on account of its weight. They strung the carcass up in a tree and started back to their base camp where Hendricks got his Studebaker coupe. As there was no road or trial for a great part of the way the Studebaker had to clamber over rocks and rough country to reach the site of the killing.

Within a few days after the big male lion had been killed Hendricks shot two females that were far from being in the kitten class. With the pelt of the big fellow and the carcasses of the two females he started for Los Angeles in his Studebaker, leaving Prescott, Ariz. at 2:40 in the morning and making the 642-mile trip unaccompanied in less than thirty hours. He grew so tired of watching for chuck holes on the desert roads that he had to stop and sleep for a few hours to rest himself.

When the Studebaker rolled into Los Angeles it was mud spattered and scratched from radiator to tail light by the the brush through which it had to break its way to get the carcass of the big lion, yet Hendricks claims that its appearance belies its performance qualities.

New Clincher Introduced by Michelin Co.

The Michelin Tire Company has again contributed a new development to the use of balloon tires on present rims by marketing a clincher balloon tire that fits 20 by 3½ clincher rims without change.

This tire is 31 by 4.40 inches in size. The recommended inflation for the usual Ford load is twenty pounds on front wheels and twenty-five pounds on the rear. Quantity deliveries are now being made from all Michelin branches.

In connection with the introduction of the new tire, J. Hauvette Michelin issued the following statement:

"The development of the new Michelin 31 by 4.40 Clincher Comfort Cord goes back to a period in French history when the development of a tire of this type became vital to the prosperity of the automobile industry abroad.

"Because of the high price of gasoline in Europe, and because of the extremely high taxes on cars over a certain size, a smaller type of car has been common abroad than we know in this country. For instance, there is the five-horsepower Citroon, or the six-horsepower Renault, or the small Peugeot-Quadrillette—all popular cars. They are very light and until September, 1923, were equipped with very small, clincher tires inflated to a high pressure—usually about seventy pounds.

"At the Paris Automobile Show in September, 1923, this new tire was displayed by the car makers for the first time. Its development had been kept a profound secret, and the motoring world of Europe, as well as the United States, was startled not only to find that the tires existed at all, but at the same time to learn that quantity deliveries were being made. A cartoon appeared in Motor World of September 12, 1923, which aptly illustrated the sensation caused by the tires.

"These tires were clinchers—so that at the very outset, Michelin had to solve the difficulties of building a balloon tire with this type of bead."

VOTE DOWN HEAVY BOND PAVING PLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

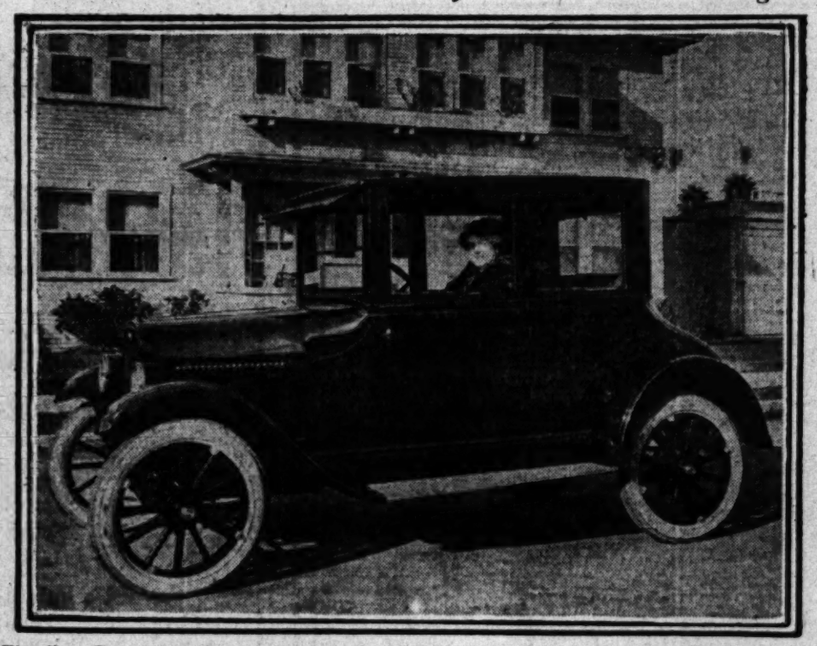
TUSCON (Ariz.) March 15.—Representatives of the southestern counties of Arizona, in session in this city, decided against a plan proposed by the Yuma Chamber of Commerce for a State bond issue of $7,000,000 to be used in paving between Tucson and Yuma, through Phoenix and Gila Bend. The plan called for construction of a bridge across the Gila River at Gillespie Dam. Delegates to the conference agreed that the plan was good, but that the burden would be too heavy to assume in the present state of Arizona industry.

CAMPAIGNS AGAINST GLARING HEADLIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 15.—With active co-operation by the city police, Dr. T. G. Atteberry of Los Angeles is continuing here the California camaign against glaring or improperly adjusted auto headlights. Offenders now are being stopped and ticketed, and referred to a number of places where adjustments may be made.

Another New Closed Model for the Discriminating



The Four-Passenger Chevrolet Utility Coupe, Which Was an Arrival on the Row Last Week

NEW MODEL DISPLAYED

The latest arrival on Motor Row, and one which has excited the admiration of all who have seen it, is the new four-passenger Superior Chevrolet coupe, which is now on display in the showrooms of all the authorized Chevrolet dealers in Los Angeles.

This new model, which fills a long-felt want in the Chevrolet line, is now in production and orders are being taken by the Chevrolet dealers.

The new coupe has embodied in it all the recent improvements in the Chevrolet chassis, including the improved brakes.

Built with a Fisher body, as is the case with the other Chevrolet closed models, the Superior four-passenger coupe meets the demand for a roomy car that will hold four passengers comfortably when necessary, and has a folding seat beside the driver that can be quickly folded in under the dash in case it is not required for use.

The new coupe is upholstered in a beautiful velvet velour, blue being the predominating color. The car is fitted with a dome light and there is an interior package compartment that provides a convenient place to carry picnic lunches or other parcels.

The roomy luggage compartment in the rear, which is closely fitted into the body with a semiinvisible door, provides ample space for tools, large packages or traveling equipment.

NINETY PER CENT ELECTRIC TRUCKS

"It is interesting to note that over 90 per cent of the hauling carried on by the Bush Terminal Warehouse Company of New York, is being effectively done by electric trucks." W. L. Sturgess, mechanical superintendent of the Bush Company stated in a recent interview that their twenty-five 5-ton Walker electrics are saving the company at least $5 a day per truck over the cost of gasoline truck transportation, making a total annual saving of approximately $15,000. "When the world's largest terminal warehouse company makes such an investment in Walker electric trucks, it is evident that there is only one motive," says J. Jerome Canavan, president of the Canavan Motors Corporation, Pacific Coast distributors for Walker electric trucks.

EMPLOYEES RUN IT

The cafeteria conducted by employees of the Franklin Automobile Company, N. Y., is, so far as can be learned, the only one in an industrial plant in the United States which is financed entirely by the employees themselves and not by the company. In addition to the serving of regular meals, many recreation facilities are provided in the canteen.

MUCH LIGHTER

According to an analysis recently made by Franklin Automobile Company officials, the Franklin sedan is 480 pounds lighter than the average weight of seventy-five other well-known and popular makes of American touring cars.

Tough Life for Auto in Hands of the Layman

Compared with its fellow in the transportation wprld, the locomotive, the automobile leads a tough life indeed. Where the locomotive is handled by men with years of training, and is cared for by experts at the end of every run, the automobile is for the most part used by people of no mechanical training, and is cared for now and then as it happens to suit the convenience of the driver.

"It is greatly to the credit of the American automobile designers that they have created a vehicle that gives such satisfactory service under indifferent care," says Jack Benell, Haynes distributor for Southern California. "A great part of their effort for many years has been toward making the automobile as easy to take care of as possible, and subject to as little damage as possible from abuse and lack of care. The average owner is not intentionally careless, but it is only natural that men whose whole training has been along other lines should be none too careful about watching the mechanical welfare of their cars.

"Haynes engineers have for years been careful in the development of their cars to make them as trouble-proof as possible, no matter what sort of care they receive. A late development of Haynes along this line is the development of the oil-vac system.

"This is a simple attachment in connection with the vacuum-feed fuel supply. When the oil supply in the motor reaches a point that is dangerously low, the fuel supply is automatically cut off.

"This completely frees the Haynes owner from the danger of burning out bearings through lack of oil in the motor. Replacing burned-out bearings is a rather expensive process, and lack of oil is apt also to result in scored cylinders, a still more serious condition. The oil-vac system absolutely prevents either of these two serious mishaps, for they obviously can't occur if the motor cannot get fuel."

HAYES ECKERT TAKES PLACE OF G. KINCAID

At a recent regular meeting of the Los Angeles Authorized Chevrolet oDalers' Association, elections were held to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

George W. Kincaid, formerly vice-president of the association, having retired from the Chevrolet organization, Hayes Eckert was elected vice-president in his stead. To fill a vacancy on the board of directors, caused by the retirement by Mr. Kincaid, Gordon Warren, an authorized Chevrolet dealer, was elected.

Lowest Prices in History

STEPHENS

$1545

Delivered Here

Finer Motor Cars at Lower Prices!

Think of it! The distinctive, powerful, beautiful Stephens at such a popular price!

And with the famous 200,000 mile Stephens motor.

Greatest Dollar - Value Car ready for immediate delivery.

White Auto Co.
1800 South Figueroa
288-171

STEPHENS Motor Cars

Copper Etchings in Sepia To

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section consisting of eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

The New Elcar 6-50 Sedan

ELCAR

There is a sparkle of newness to the ELCAR 6-50 Sedan that brings a like sparkle to the eye of the beholder. And it makes ELCAR available to a new group of owners—those who desire a motor car with the lightness and easy handling of a four with the smoothpower of a six-cylinder motor like the famous Continental 7-U Red Seal.

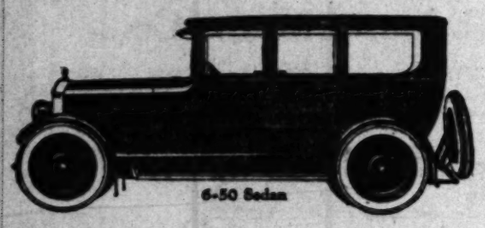
Every car custom built. In comfort, performance, riding qualities and equipment we have no competition. Made in three models—SPORT—BROUGHAM—SEDAN, every car carrying FULL EQUIPMENT.

5 BALLOON TIRES

2 Bumpers 2 Trunks

Look into the situation for yourself. There is no trading margin on this merchandise, and with our various lines,—Furniture, Rugs and Elcar Automobiles—with only a single overhead, we are in a position to give

Better Quality for Less Money



6-50 Sedan

ELCAR

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Sts.

One source of the respect which the Franklin inspires in its owners is its unusual ability to stand hard knocks without showing them. Neither hills, deserts, cold weather nor rough roads can make it overheat, freeze or rattle, or can seriously impair its comfort, economy and long life

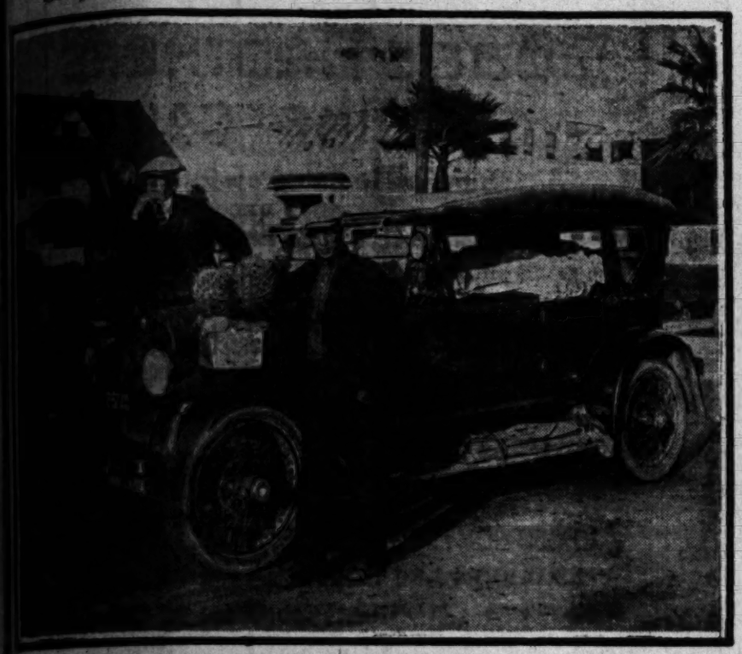
FRANKLIN

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son.
Glendale—Motor Sales Co.

Set for Another Gold Search in Death Valley



Mrs. C. E. Bartlett believes she has discovered precious metal in Death Valley and after spending many days in the famous below-sea-level depression she has returned for another prospecting tour. Her car is a Jordan of the vintage of 1920.

IN QUEST OF TREASURE

Jordan Party Off On Second Trip to Death Valley On the Trail of Yellow Gold

A woman, prospecting for gold with a touring car, has conquered many miles of Death Valley. And as a climax to the thrills of such a trip, it is possible that she has discovered the precious metal for which ore she has found. Until assaying can be done, she is not sure whether gold is there or not, but she is certain of one discovery—the finding of a great reserve store of power and stamina in an ordinary touring car with which she made the trip.

After having spent thirty days in Death Valley she has returned for more of it—another period of prospecting for gold with her touring car. After that the heat will be too hot for human beings where she has staked her claims and she must come out of the valley and wait for fall.

AFTER GOLD

Word comes to Mrs. C. H. Bartlett of Portland, Or. Following a short interview, she proposed to her husband and her brother that they go to Death Valley in search of wealth. The men had never had a hunch that that would be a splendid thing to do, so the idea that seemed to be based upon the woman's intuition and a couple of dreams. The ore they showered from the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors, looked as though bunches and indications are sometimes better than actual fact.

The party left Portland December 15 in an old Jordan touring car which already owned 31,000 miles on the clock. The tires were three years old. The car had been in use for eleven months. None of the party had ever been in Death Valley and did they have any clear idea just how to get there. Some of the routes they selected from maps took them through Bakersfield and down the valley to Indio, and from here a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., was made, to get further information about the trip. From Las Vegas they drove to Silver Lake, and there found that the best place to get supplies was in Los Angeles, so drove back here. They secured a complete outfit of all necessary supplies, including food enough to last one month, and drove back to Silver Lake to enter the valley.

PROCURE A GUIDE

At Silver Lake they were joined by a guide, Harry Nickerson, well known as Death Valley Jack, and familiar with every part of the valley.

On the west side of Death Valley, up through the desert, there is a road. On the other side the map shows a thin line supposed to represent a road, but Mrs. Bartlett states that there is not the least semblance of a road there, nor is there a solitary sign to guide the motorist. She suggests that the most appropriate signpost that could be placed there would a a large one reading, "Tenderfeet, Keep Out." The road she described as being a continued succession of rocks and boulders, over which the Jordan climbed with great difficulty. Few motorists would ever venture over it, she states, and the majority of those who do any adventuring around that part of Death Valley leave their car behind and take burros at this point.

It was through this district on the east side of Death Valley that this Jordan party did their prospecting, and for thirty days worked almost day and night in the ardent search for gold.

SHOCK ABSORBERS SMOOTH THE BUMPS

AND ALSO MAKE THE ROUGH ROADS SAFE FOR MOTORING

Wet weather driving and rough road driving are two of the most dangerous conditions that confront the motorists. The former is partially overcome by non-skid tires, but the latter is always present without a guard against it if one desires to seek the out-of-the-way beauty spots.

"Springs in motor cars as they exist today are merely old-time carriage springs, made of finer steel and of sufficient strength to withstand the severe strains to which they are subjected," says Harry F. Petersmeyer, distributor for the Baldwin shock absorber.

"Balloon tires and four-wheel brakes both serve their purpose and will prove of inestimable worth to the motorist, but the fact remains that until the springs under the car are controlled, the maximum of safety cannot be attained.

"Shock absorbers are essential to riding comfort and safety. Springs merely soften the shock and store up tremenduous energy for the rebound or recoil. It is this phase of spring action that destroys comfort and makes bumps a menace to safety.

"The Baldwin shock absorber is made on the one way principle so that it does not in any manner affect the cushioning effect of the springs. It starts to work at the very moment when the springs start to uncoil, as it were."

KNIGHT OF ROAD IS A SAMARITAN

Helps Unfortunate Drivers Who Get "Stuck" on Highways After Dark

All lit up and fully equipped to render any emergency service a new Willys-Knight service car has been placed on night patrol on the streets of Los Angeles by the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

This novel service outfit is called the "Knight of the Road," and broadcasts the information by electrically lighted signs that service is free to all motorists in trouble.

"The Knight Flyer" is painted white and is trimmed with about twenty-five tiny incandescent bulbs. The hood of the car has broad windows in it with lights suspended inside to show the sleeve-valve engine.

Several tanks of gasoline are carried to aid forgetful drivers, who have let their tanks run dry, a rubber-tired dolley is also carried with a full complement of tools, jacks and everything needed to give the unfortunate motorist who breaks down at night a quick and competent lift.

R. B. Starkey, superintendent of service, says the "The Knight Flyer" has already created wide comment and has made many friends by rendering first aid in the dark hours when its cheery arrival was most appreciated.

EYES ARE THE BEST SENTINELS ALWAYS

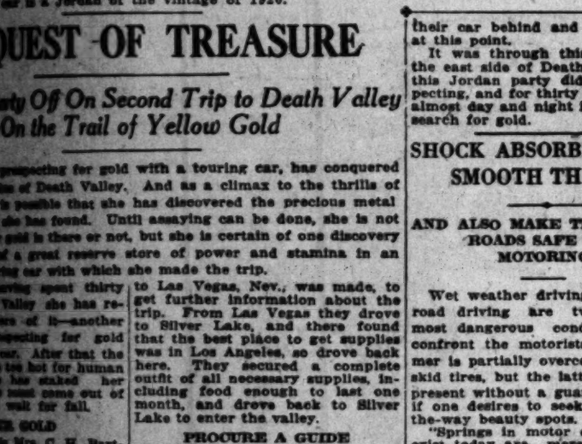
"It is almost impossible to 'listen' at a grade crossing when riding in a closed car with the window shut. Therefore your eyes must do double duty. See that the tracks are clear in both directions before you attempt to cross," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1333 South Hope street, body repairers and top builders, who knows whereof he speaks, for his repair shop mends hundreds of damaged cars each month.

Lives Up to Its Name in Every Respect

A Good Samaritan car that runs around at night furnishing aid to unfortunate motorists. It has been equipped and put on the road by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

RICHARD announces:

Ye new Coloniol type building on ye OLD site
1351 So. FIGUEROA STREET



RICHARD says: COME & visit vvith us at the second unit of our very unique type branch building for the sale and service of pneumatic motor car TIRES & see the very newest in pneumatic TIRES—CORDUROY CORDS "Side-wall Protection"—as vvell—one of the oldest TIRES, DIAMONDS.

Ye building, wares offered, ye service & organization are all in keeping vvith ye "JUST" standard of merchandizing.

Since 1911

E. RICHARD JUST Inc.
SELLER OF GOOD TIRES

Ten Hundred East Eight Street
1349-51 So. Figueroa Street.
5206 Lankershim Blvd. Lankershim

MOON Car of the Famous Proven Units

first Showing

NEW SERIES "A"

Following Moon's success with balloon tires and Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, now comes the new SERIES "A" MOON Six, with exclusive Moon-Continental motor, to sell for $1225, delivered here.

It is an entirely new, carefully constructed, painstakingly designed Moon—the lowest priced Moon in history. It is a powerful, strikingly individual, roomy six-cylinder car, appealing in its custom appearance and easily the outstanding value in the popular car field.

Like all Moon models, the new SERIES "A" is a car of high-grade proven units that have made the Moon famous for its dependable, smooth and economical performance.

Come in and see this distinctive new Moon! Ride in it! Drive it! Judge for yourself!

Balloon Tires and Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes at Slight Additional Cost

MOON DEALERS

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
2900 S. Figueroa
CONTINENTAL GARAGE
1030 S. Hope St.
HOBART GARAGE
2954 West Pico
PIPHER BROS.
1054 South Main
HOLLYWOOD MOON COMPANY
6455 Sunset Blvd.
SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR COMPANY
Long Beach
BODUM-DOBYNS, INC.
San Pedro
PASADENA MOON MOTOR CO.
Pasadena
BLUE RIBBON GARAGE
Bakersfield
W. J. CHEYNEY
Redlands
G. B. CUTSINGER
Hermosa Beach
G. I. HAMBLIN
Inglewood
WALKER'S GARAGE
Culver City
BRENT HARDING
Lancaster
HOWARD C. ILLO
Huntington Park
KEYSTONE GARAGE
Riverside
NOCH MOTOR CO.
Ocean Park
ROUSE BROS.
San Bernardino

DON P. SMITH, Inc.
1225 So. Flower St.
Broadway 2561 826-237

8-40 Coupe, 4-Passenger.....$2010
8-40 Petite Sedan, 5-Passenger.....$2270
8-40 Touring, 5-Passenger.....$1495
8-40 Sedan, 5-Passenger.....$2020

New Series "A".....$1225
New Series "A" Special.....$1395

Prices Delivered Here

ALL MOTORDOM TO BENEFIT

Greatly Enlarged Services to be Rendered by the New American Auto Association

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 10.—That all motordom, including sellers and buyers of automobiles alike, will benefit materially through a consolidation of the American Automobile Association and the National Motorists' Association is the consensus of opinion of leaders of every phase of automotive activities, according to a joint statement just issued by the national headquarters of the new organization.

Since the tentative basis for a consolidation to be known as the New American Automobile Association includes terms that provide for the immediate extension of the work planned by each individual organization, the benefits and advantages must be obvious to even the most skeptical, the statement points out.

TELL "HOW"

Answering many queries as to how the heads of each organization were brought together, the statement says in part, "because every progressive automobile club advocate, legislators and motor car manufacturers recognise the urgent need for one big association for big results."

Amplifying this statement, President Thomas J. Henry of the A.A.A. says:

"Both organizations are strong, individually greater than any other national auto organization in the world. A consolidation was approached with the idea that two and two made four, and that the motorists of the country might find themselves represented in one powerful body that can proceed immediately and more surely to do more toward solving the problems of the motorists than can possibly be accomplished by having the A.A.A. and the N.M.A. work independently."

Mr. Henry's statement is said to be intended to have motor clubs and individual motorists know the facts and to have them endeavor to catch the progressive spirit responsible for the consolidation idea.

There have been reports to the effect that the consolidation represents a victory for one organization or the other. Commenting on these, Judge alter D. Meals, president of the N.M.A. since its organization two years ago, says:

BIG VICTORY

"The victory in a consolidation of the A.A.A. and the N.M.A. is for the individual and organized motorists of the country who realize that through one big clean organization motoring can be raised to a plane it well deserves. It is the only victory that can produce results for the motoring public."

According to the statement the strongest State clubs of the A.A.A. have already voted to consolidate with the strongest clubs of the N.M.A. This, it is said, not only gives powerful impetus to the formation of a new A.A.A. but also assures a greater membership than any similar organization in the world and presages prompt nation-wide touring, legislative and safety service as demanded by the great increase in the number of automobilists.

National headquarters at Washington are being enlarged to care for the increased business which is already in evidence. A greatly enlarged touring department is being developed, and the mapping department has been doubled in size while new tours are being outlined in many parts of the country. The research department will extend its activity to a most detailed study of traffic and touring problems to the end that the motorists of America may have the most complete service ever rendered to them in the country.

SERVICE MEN ARE DOCTORS

"We are constantly reminded of the likeness of a gasoline motor to the human organism—the oiling system as the heart and veins; the cylinders as lungs, the pistons as muscles, ignition system as nerves and the entrances to the carburetor as the nostrils and wind pipes," says Gail Vandenbrank, Case distributor here. "In the beginning human life must receive great care to help the infant grow to be a robust individual. So must the automobile receive the same careful treatment when it is young.

"In order to insure that all Case cars start on a long life in perfect condition, we have instituted a 3000-mile service plan without cost to owners. In this way our service men watch each motor at frequent intervals, just like a doctor does the new-born child. As the doctor forestalls any childhood disorder, likewise the Case service man keeps the Case motors under his watchful eye."

BIG INCREASE

Reports from Lansing, Mich., giving shipment figures from the Reo Motor Car Company of that city show an increase in sales volume of 40 per cent over February, 1923.

Three Cars Required to Satisfy Realtor

But Charles O. Middleton, realty broker of Los Angeles, is proud of the fact that all of the cars are Marmons, though of different types. From left to right they are sedan, Hume body coupe and roadster. All were purchased from the Pelton Motor Company.

Case Hardened Crank Shafts Resist Shocks

The crank shaft often is referred to as the backbone of a motor vehicle. It is because of that fact that the greatest care must be exercised in the selection of material and the actual manufacture of the shaft. Crank shafts are required to resist wear and at the same time be sufficiently tough to withstand shocks. Toughness and hardness are qualities which do not appear in steel at their maximum at the same time. If 100 per cent carbon steel is hardened to its maximum it will be too brittle to withstand shocks. On the other hand, 20 per cent carbon steel, which would have the desired toughness, cannot be hardened sufficiently to resist wear.

In order to make a crank shaft combining toughness with hardness, the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, manufacturers of Mack trucks, case hardens all crankshafts. The Mack is the only truck that has a case-hardened crank shaft. The case-hardening process used on all Mack crank shafts is similar to that applied to armor plates, which are made of a steel originally containing so little carbon that it cannot be hardened. The impact face of the plate is given the intense hardness needed to resist the blow of the projectile by case hardening. About one-fourth of the way from the face of the plate to the back all hardness ceases and the rest of the plate is left in a very strong shock-resisting state. Mack crank shafts, like armor plate, consist of a wear-resisting outer surface and soft, ductile core, which resists shocks.

The case-hardening process includes carburizing and heat treating. The shafts are carburized by packing in steel boxes containing carbonaceous compound, such as charcoal or a chemical composition, and closed with a cover that is sealed with fire clay. It is then heated in a furnace to 1750 deg. F. and kept there for sixteen hours. After carburizing and cooling the shafts are taken from the boxes and reheated to 1600 deg. F. and quenched in water. The double quenching makes the shaft consist of two different steels, a high-carbon case and a low-carbon core. After heat treating every crank shaft is tested for hardness with a scleroscope and a piece of steel of the same analysis as the crank shaft, which is placed in every box, is inspected after carburizing by means of a high-powered microscope to determine the depth of carbon penetration and carbon content of the case. Manufacturers of Mack trucks are so confident of the quality of the crank shaft that it carries a special guaranty.

Campaign to Teach Public Care of Cars

Correct care of the motor car is to be the theme of a persistent and comprehensive educational campaign of national scope directed by a special committee of factory service managers appointed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, according to N. M. Day, sales manager of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles.

Mr. Day recently returned from the East where he learned details of the plan designed to be of great benefit to the entire automotive industry, and this is the way he outlined it:

"When a product depends upon the intelligence and thoughtfulness of users for the greatest returns in satisfaction and service, education of users is the only solution of the problem of building up a repeat volume for that business.

"Here is what statistics show: 75 per cent of the mechanical failures in automobiles, which means 75 per cent of the preventable repairs and replacements made on the 12,000,000 passenger cars and trucks in the United States are due, first, to lack of proper lubrication; second, lack of proper tightening of bolts and nuts to take up natural wear, and third, over-speeding and overloading.

"The average automobile owner has demonstrated that he does not care to take these simple precautions to protect the investment he has made in his car, so the automotive industry proposes to protect his investment for him by advertising service that will preserve his car and prevent such rapid deterioration."

Disc Wheels Mark Advance in Car Design

"The influence of disc wheels as a determining factor in motor car design and appearance is only now beginning to be fully realized, despite the fact that they have been intimately identified with numerous popular successes among motor cars of late years," says E. R. Evans, chief engineer of Rickenbacker Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

"Imagine a Rickenbacker without disc wheels, and the importance of this equipment in lending distinctiveness and character will be instantly apparent.

"Disc wheels, especially on cars of moderate size and carrying capacity, supply a massive optical foundation for the superstructure of the car. The body does not appear by itself, with the wheels as added excrescences; instead, body and wheels blend into a unified, harmonious whole.

"Thus is realized the final step in the conversion of automobiles from the horseless buggies of early days, with their high, spindly wheels, to the compact, unified high-speed transportation vehicle termed the modern motor car."

APPRECIATION IS RESULT OF SALON

That real beauty of line has joined acknowledged dependability and economy in Dodge Brothers' sedan is the thought that has impressed itself strongly upon the minds of the thousands of motorists who visited the enclosed car salon at the Biltmore last week, is the conviction of M. C. Albertson, so says M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. "From the very nature and spontaneity of the great wave of favorable comment which centered about Dodge Brothers' sedan," said Albertson, "it is apparent that there has been a great rebirth of enthusiasm and esteem for the Dodge Brothers' product.

"For many years dependability, economy and sturdiness, all acknowledged attributes of Dodge Brothers cars, have formed the backbone of the great popularity throughout the world, for Dodge Brothers believed that, first of all, dependable transportation was a paramount and all-important quality to build into their product. But it was characteristic of Dodge Brothers, that when they had achieved a world-wide reputation as motor car manufacturers they still continued to make their car better. Today, Dodge Brothers sedan has struck a new perfection of mechanical operation, and a new beauty of line, and a new quality of riding comfort that brought forth its full measure of approval from motor enthusiasts who visited the Biltmore showing of enclosed models."

SALES ACTIVE

Robert E. Rohne, manager of the Westlake branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., reports sales as very active in his district, but says service department and personnel of Reo experts have been having an easy time of it.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

So universal is the car's reputation for long life, that exceptional mileage records no longer excite surprise.

Touring Cars that were built by Dodge Brothers during the first year of their existence as motor car manufacturers, are still in active daily service.

The price of the Touring Car is $1075 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

STAR THE 27 FEATURE CAR

He Told Me This—

For the family of modest income, whose car investment must combine transportation efficiency with comfort and economy, the New Star Car is a revelation at its *price*.

For instance:

Built to an ideal, the New Star Car with its distinctive radiator, and long, low lines and glistening finish, is the handsomest small car skimming Coast roads. It stands supreme—an achievement in beauty and design.

Mechanically—it's perfect. Its 27 feature units are in themselves an assurance of faultless performance and low upkeep.

Its powerful Continental Red Seal Motor is only one of the 27 reasons why the Star Car is giving economical motor satisfaction to over 125,000 Star Car users.

Compare the New Star with any car. Yes,—with cars far above its cost.

Talk with the Star dealer in your community. He has facts—27 of them that you can test to your own satisfaction. The Star Car is the best value in the world today, and any Star dealer can prove it.

FEDDERS RADIATOR
No overheating—Even on the toughest climb

Prices of Models
Here—Tax and Freight Paid
Sedan $990
Coupe 830
Roadster 625
Touring Car . . . 630
$490
F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The Star Car

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR OF STAR MOTOR CARS
Figueroa and Washington Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.
STAR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

5-Passenger Sedan $795 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The All-Year Car for Every Family

Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, two and four-passenger coupes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models

SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

LOS ANGELES CITY

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., 12th & S. Figueroa
Bannes & McBaine, 43rd and Mounts Ave.
Clippinger-Klassald, Inc., 7th and Central Ave.
Eastside Chevrolet Co., 3700 E. Whittier Blvd.
Winslow B. Felix, 11th and Olive Sts.
Fidelity Motors, 2725 S. Figueroa St.
Guyon Motor Co., 1401 S. Broadway
Hill & McCready, Inc., Pico and Burlington Sts.
Holley Motor Sales Co., 3300 Pasadena Ave.
Spencer Kennedy, Inc., 12th and Main Sts.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Bell—Smith Bros. Motor Car Company
Burbank—Hugh M. Kirr
Covina—San Gabriel Valley Chevrolet Dealers
Culver City—Culver City Chevrolet Co.
Eagle Rock—S. A. MacLean Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—C. L. Smith
Glendora—Varney & Meyer
Huntington Park—Kilgore & Sapp
Inglewood—C. H. Hurlburt
Long Beach—Jas. V. Hough
Long Beach—Spencer-Kennedy, Inc.
Lankershim—Pollard & Ille
Monrovia—J. V. Warden
Palmdale—C. W. Fisher
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Pomona—Frank H. Wilkie

IS YOUR BACK YARD PAYING ITS WAY?

Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some extra dollars from your garden, tables, fruit trees, etc? Read what others have done and learn all about the fascinating home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE, issued weekly with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

The Bump KILLER

Death to Bumps—that's the work of the Baldwin Shock Absorber—the only spring recoil control that positively adjusts itself automatically to every variation in road and load conditions

Made in two sizes for medium weight and heavy motor cars, easily installed—require no service. Investigate if you appreciate riding comfort

BALDWIN SHOCK ABSORBERS
Harry F. Petersmeyer
DISTRIBUTOR
1800 So. Grand Ave.
Phone 287-107

McClaren Tire mileage facts

52,000 Miles on a White Stage

set a new record of high tire mileage. 44,000 is a little over the average. 30,000 miles is common. On Stage Lines out of Los Angeles, AUTOCRAT CORD set these records. They will reduce your tire bill. THEY ALWAYS COST-LESS-PER MILE

Cred Thompson Tire Company
distributors
1239 So. Olive St. Tel. 826-261
McClaren Dealers EVERYWHERE

Hobbs STORAGE BATTERY

Watch for This Sign
86 Service Stations in and Around Los Angeles
When You Need a BATTERY
Call on your nearest HOBBS SERVICE STATION and get their prices.
Not the cheapest, but one of the best.
California made and Firmly Guaranteed.
HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY CORP.
Factory, 2919 Bay St.
Los Angeles.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
80,000 Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS
from 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant
12th and Flower Sts.
Phone 824-448.

RETIREMENT IS IRKSOME

Collins Expected to Make an Announcement

Ex-Peerless Leader Linked With Enterprises

But so Far All Rumors Have Been Denied

Speculation still persists as to the future activities of R. H. Collins, who resigned two months ago as president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company. Since his resignation, he has spent the majority of his time in Pasadena, Cal., his winter home for several years.

Rumors continue to link his name with various motor car companies, especially those marketing high-grade cars, where it is recognized that his general executive and merchandising talents would be warmly welcomed. These have been promptly denied, either by Mr. Collins himself, or by his close friends.

It is expected that a definite connection will be announced by Mr. Collins within the next few weeks, as leaders in the industry realize that the man who was sales manager and president of Buick, president and general manager of Cadillac, and then Peerless, will not long be allowed to remain idle, especially as those who know him well realize that he is the kind of man to be restless in retirement.

INSPECTION GOES WITH LUBRICATION

One of the most important benefits of getting a car lubricated in a modern lubricating service station is held to be in the thorough inspection which accompanies such jobs.

"While lubrication in the true sense may not imply anything more than oiling and greasing," D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, says, "the service man with a conscience gives much more than that. As an incidental part of a lubricating job, he gives the whole car a thorough inspection and tightens every loose screw and nut.

"Looseness in the mechanical parts of a car not only courts a serious breakage and perhaps a wreck but it lessens the effectiveness of the lubrication proper, increasing the liability of inordinate wear and destroying that silence of operation that makes ownership of a smooth-running car a delight."

A Whole Army at Work on Norma Talmadge's Car

When the lovely Norma felt the urge to have her custom-built Pierce-Arrow repainted she sent it down to Paul Engstrum's paint emporium, and a three-day job with Duco is said to have turned the trick.

Chivalry is Not a Dead Art at All

Who wouldn't turn to and work overtime for the fair Norma Talmadge?

When employees of the Duco auto-refinish system saw a big custom-built touring car roll into their plant, with a personal message from the star to please get it back to her as quickly as possible, the thought was father to the deed.

Paul Engstrum, with Messrs. Pugh and Garrison, figured out how rapidly ten men could apply twenty coats of their Pyralin finish and carry out the resilvering and other fixin's essential to a first-class job, and then sent word back to Miss Talmadge that the car would be ready for her at the end of three working days.

The quick work was made possible through the up-to-date facilities of the new Duco plant at Sixty-second street, between Western avenue and St. Andrews Place. A private air-tight room was assigned to the big car, off came the old paint in a hurry and, with half a dozen Pyralin applyers going at once, things began to hum.

Mr. Engstrum states that his new plant is running so efficiently that he can return a completely refinished job to the owner in six working days, which will henceforth be the schedule of the Duco system.

"This rapidity," said Mr. Engstrum, "does not interfere with the permanence and beauty of the finish at all. Pyralin dries very quickly into a surface similar to that of billiard balls or ivory hair brushes, of which it is the basis. We can put on twenty coats while one coat of varnish is being applied, and it is only necessary to get a list from us of our customers to get an idea of how long and well it wears."

REVERSING TIRES LENGTHENS MILES

Would you like to get 1900 or 1500 miles more wear out of your tires than the manufacturer's guarantee specifies? Take heed then to practical words of wisdom spilled in a recent interview by Max Shiffner, president of the Commercial Tire Company here.

"Reversing a front and rear tire when the latter has reached a state where the tread is exposed will often result in a thousand or so miles of additional service," Shiffner says, "whereas a blowout would in all probability occur in a very short time if the change were not made."

"The reason for this is that the wear on a rear tire is anywhere from 30 per cent to 40 per cent greater than on the front, due to the excessive amount of hard usage from skidding on quick stops and from spinning the wheels when starting from a standstill suddenly. Even not considering these facts, the rear tires are bound to wear faster because of the work of car propulsion."

New Store Is Opened Up by Richard Just

E. Richard Just has "just" opened another new tire store. The new one adjoins the location where the Figueroa street open store has been located in the past. Along with celebrating the opening of the new place, Just is celebrating his having been in the tire business in Los Angeles for thirteen years.

E. Richard Just.

"The Figueroa-street building is a duplicate of the Lankershim home and is considered to be the latest thing in tire housing. Grant Scoullar is in charge at the new place and has been enjoying an excellent opening business, according to reports.

Just has secured the Southern California rights on Corduroy cord tires, and, of course, will continue to handle the Diamond line, which he has distributed since 1915. Just also has been the distributor for Goodrich solid truck tires for a number of years.

The Goodrich solids are handled at the main office, 1000 East Eighth street, where huge presses have been installed and prompt service can be rendered.

The progress of the tire organization has been a marked one. At the present time besides the main offices there is the Figueroa-street branch and the Lankershim store in operation, and all three are doing plenty of business.

Veteran Car Men Comment on the Salon

Los Angeles motorists were given an opportunity last week to inspect the finest assemblage of passenger automobiles ever gathered together in the city at the Biltmore salon, in the opinion of veteran motor car men who have seen every public and private showing in the local history of the industry.

Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., and who was a member of the 1922 show committee in commenting on the fine display, said:

"The Biltmore salon brought out more forcibly the growing popularity of inclosed models and of features contributing directly or indirectly to the comfort of the individual motorist than any similar event I have ever attended either on the Coast or in the East.

"Practically all of the higher quality cars displayed balloon tire equipment, while there was also a tendency to provide complete equipment such as bumpers, motometer, cowl ventilator, parking lights, step and kick plates, aluminum protection bars at rear of body, trunk and trunk rack, automatic windshield wiper, electric clock, cigar lighter, theft-proof lock of approved design, heater and disc wheels."

Similarity of Numbers Fools "Cop"

"Stop—I want you!"

It was the thunderous, menacing voice and frigid face of an officer of the law that formed a welcome for a motor caravan of Nash salesmen from the Troy Motor Sales Company when they rolled into San Diego last week.

The first car in line stopped.

"I've had a phone message from up the Coast to pick up you birds," the San Diego cop asserted. "And this is the car all right—dealer's plate 2112."

"But," protested the driver, "which one of us do you want? I know I wasn't speeding. And we're all No. 2112. Which letter was it?"

The cop was stuck. All he had was the "2112" number, and all three cars bore that numeral. And, of course, all the drivers pleaded innocence.

So the salesmen proceeded tagless into the "Harbor of the Sun," and proceeded to have a gala week-end party.

Members of the party were A. B. Hull, sales manager; R. E. Rudecill, assistant to the sales manager; H. P. Bennett, wholesale department, and the following retail salesmen: John W. Anderson, Harry S. Mark, J. H. Levitt, C. O. Jones, C. F. Degelman, W. F. Griswinger, D. A. Adams, Stanley W. Ellis and William C. McInerny.

WHOLESALE TRIP

J. Wesley Brown, manager of the truck department, Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., left Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon for a tour through a portion of the wholesale territory under his jurisdiction. Brown will visit Ralph Hamlin, Inc., at San Diego, Dale & Company of Santa Ana and Anaheim, and Able-Smith Company of Whittier, before returning early this week.

Royal Fabric Is Now Used on Motor Cars

Ten centuries ago, mohair velvet was a royal fabric, used only by the nobility and the clergy. It was woven from the fleece of Angora goats, and because a royal decree of the Sultans of Turkey prevented the export of the Angoras, the available supply of the raw material for mohair velvet was so limited that it made it so high in price that it was in truth a royal fabric.

Today, however, Angora goats are raised by the thousands all over the Western United States and in South Africa. The supply of the wonderful silky fleece has made possible for modern industry to make wider use of the once royal fabric. The same qualities that made mohair velvet one of the most highly prized fabrics of the Middle Ages led the designers of the Cadillac to choose it as the upholstery for their enclosed cars.

"No other material that could be found contained just the advantages of mohair velvet," says J. E. Clark, sale manager for Don Lee. "Every square inch, for example, contains about 46,000 free ends or individual fibres of mohair, that give it a wear-resisting, springy, comfortable surface.

"Mohair velvet can be cleaned by brushing, or with a vacuum cleaner. Pure soap and water can be used on it freely without harming it in the least. Dust does not cling to its surface and it does not spot readily. The same reasons that made mohair velvet prized by nobles ten centuries ago, make it equally valuable for this most modern use in fine motor cars today."

Vibration Is Element That Makes 'Em Go

Vibration as applied generally to automobiles is a much misused term. Ordinarily when the layman speaks of vibration in a motor car he doesn't classify it but just casts it upon the car as a detrimental expression.

Here is a tip from Nye Williams, director of sales of the Stesling-Knight division of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Southern California Sterling-Knight distributors.

"If a man tells you a car has no vibration, he means it is devoid of wild uncontroled, unrhythmical vibration, not that it lacks vibration," said Williams.

"Vibration is what makes automobiles go. A quantity of vaporized gasoline is sucked into the combustion chamber and exploded by and electric spark. The vibration of that explosion more correctly, concussion, drives the piston down in the cylinder and by the action of the rod that connects the piston to the crankshaft, turns the motor, which through the transmission sends the turning motion thus 'vibrated' to the rear or propelling wheels. So vibration is what really runs the car after all. But it is harnessed vibration that is so controlled as to produce perfect rhythm."

Expert tea-tasters who grade imported teas, command high salaries.

-choice of
Particular
People-

AUBURN

Here is a reasonable price car that is right.

—a car built for particular people who are not satisfied with ordinary things.

—a car that excels in performance.

—a car that you will drive with utmost ease and enjoyment, a motor car that takes first rank with the very highest priced cars built today.

Owners praise the Auburn for its long, sturdy life, its beauty, luxury and engineering advantages.

Touring Car, $1295
Delivered Here.

White Auto Co.
Distributors
1800 South Figueroa Street
288-171

AUBURN

LOCAL AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS
Are solved in the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

Power as Smooth as Liquid Velvet

Aladdin's magic lamp never conjured a more pleasing realization than your Sterling-Knight affords when you take the road.

Its nimble acceleration impresses you—its abundance of vibrationless power, its beauty and comfort entrance you.

Steady as the pull of gravity is the swift running-range of smooth velvety energy flowing through the 7-bearing crankshaft.

Could "Pete" Sterling, that noble pioneer of Knight sleeve-valve engine design, ask for more than he has given in this master achievement in Knight motor design.

Greene

Sterling-Knight "6"
with the sleeve valve motor that improves with use

DISTRIBUTED BY
BRIDGE-BULLOCK INC.
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PRICE $1.00 EACH
(One to a Piston)
Compression Type
25c and up

Not Starvation —Regulation!

PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* piston rings *stop* oil-pumping—not by starving your cylinder walls for oil, but by *regulating* the oil in your motor. The oil-filled groove on the face of the ring insures thorough lubrication, always. And a separate channel constantly drains surplus oil back into the crankcase, by a simple, patented principle found in no other ring. 1000 or more miles to the gallon of oil. Ask your garageman.

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LOS ANGELES

Service Stocks Maintained by
Walter W. Biddick, Inc.....Los Angeles, Cal.
Central Service Garage.....Los Angeles Cal.
Walter Madge.....Los Angeles, Cal.
St. Andrews Garage.....Los Angeles, Cal.

Mfg. by INDIANA PISTON RING CO., Hagerstown, Indiana

PERFECT CIRCLE
Oil-Regulating Piston Rings

BIG LABORATORY TO TEST MOTORS

General Motors Has Largest in the World

Includes 1124 Acres of Land in Michigan

Cars Can be Run Over All Types of Roads

The biggest laboratory in the world for the testing of motor cars has just been acquired by the General Motors Company. In view of the fact that there are 1124 acres of land in the "laboratory" there is not apt to be much question as to the right of General Motors to claim the biggest testing place for cars.

"The big tract of land lies in Oakland and Livingston counties in Michigan, and is conveniently situated as a testing ground for the General Motors plants," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co. "It is planned to build there all types of roads for testing the performance of cars under various conditions. Sand, mud, smooth concrete, straight-aways, steep grades and surfaced gravel roads will all be laid out on the property. There is a hill on the property and it is planned to lay out a series of grades, varying from 8 to 18 per cent.

"There will be a straight-away of a mile and an eighth on the tract, which is about a mile and a half square. There will be living quarters, shops, garages and every possible convenience for the General Motors engineers in their work of testing new models. Eventually it is the plan to put a high board fence around the entire track so that they can carry on their work in complete privacy.

"Oldsmobile models will be tested and developed in the new laboratory. In the past it has been necessary to either use the public roads or Indianapolis track, and the possession of a huge private tract of ground such as this will be a great advantage to General Motors engineers. It is typical of the General Motors policy of engineering research to acquire such an elaborate testing plant. The huge resources of the General Motors organization have permitted them to carry their engineering work to a point impossible to smaller organizations, and the result of this exhaustive work is plainly evident in the unusual performance of the Oldsmobile six."

USE 16,000 TONS

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Syracuse, N. Y. (makers of the Franklin car) uses 16,000 tons of coal annually.

Introducing the New Concord Sedan

This is the latest model from the Lexington factory, and is now on display at the Ansted-Lexington Company in this city.

NEW LEXINGTONS ARRIVE

Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company of Connersville, Ind., and head of the newly formed Ansted-Lexington Company of Los Angeles motor cars this week.

Frank B. Ansted

The new line is called the Concord, and is acclaimed as one of the greatest achievements of motor-car design for 1924 in the industry.

Coincident with the showing of the new Lexington Concord sedan and the Concord phaeton, Ansted is also showing the Lexington speed bug that was driven to victory by Ot Loesche in the Pikes Peak national hill climb last Labor Day.

Another interesting exhibit is the huge gold and silver cup, the permanent Penrose trophy posted by Spence Penrose, multimillionaire of Colorado Springs. Lexington holds the most points toward the winning of this prize.

In 1920 a Lexington won the sweepstakes at Pikes Peak. In 1921 a Lexington raced through a driving snowstorm to the summit of Pikes Peak fast enough to beat everything entered in its class. Lexington factory men who were there say that if it hadn't been that the Lexington had to stop on the ascent because the driver could not see the signals for a clear track, it would have again won the sweepstakes that year, because it was away out in front over the first half of the winding climb.

Last Labor Day two Lexingtons were entered, powered with the special engines after which the Concord Ansted motor is designed. Lexington again won over everything in its class, and Lexington engineers hurried back to complete their plans and specifications for the production of the Concord, convinced that they had an invincible motor with which to start. The new Concords have arrived, and a grand opening is being staged at Sixteenth and Figueroa streets.

LOTS OF POUNDS

During the year 1923 incoming material at the plant of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, makers of the Franklin car, amounted to 91,127,320 pounds.

Rich Finish of Brougham Scintillates

Success beyond all anticipation is attributed to the Biltmore closed-car salon by Los Angeles motor-car dealers.

One of the outstanding features of the three-day show, as evidenced by the enthusiastic comment of patrons, was the Stearns-Knight coupe-brougham with special body by Rubay.

This model, finished in rich maroon, attracted attention on every hand and is bringing an ever-growing budget of inquiries to the offices of the Lynn C. Buxton Company at Seventeenth and Figueroa streets.

Huge balloon tires, finished in coal black, set off the scintillant body finish, and a soft dome light revealed the luxurious interior appointments to constantly gathering knots of interested spectators as the procession of observers circled the Biltmore foyer and ballroom.

Rigid Tests, Inspections in Factories

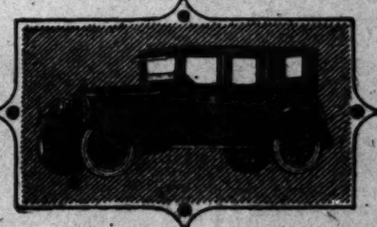
Probably no piece of fine machinery receives such rough treatment as that acorded the automobile and probably from no other is as much expected as a matter of course by the owner, said Harry Zier, Packard Eight sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week.

That the American fine car may continue functioning without complaint from its owner for many thousands of miles and over a period of years there has been built up a system of rigid tests and inspections more exacting than is employed in any other industry. Every piece of material that goes into a quality automobile is inspected and tested. Each step of the progressive assembly system is accompanied by more tests and inspections. Each major unit of the car is operated by machines designed to simulate as closely as possible actual working conditions in the car. Then, before the finished car is delivered it is subjected to many tests to see that it conforms exactly to standards set by the company producing it.

In the plant of the Packard Motor Car Company every motor upon its final assembly is operated nine hours by an electric motor to get all its working parts functioning smoothly. Then it goes into a "quiet" room from which all outside noises are eliminated and here it drives a dynamometer which registers its efficiency and power. While it is operated in this "silent" room an expert goes over every part of it with a stethoscope to catch any sounds not audible to the unaided human ear which might indicate faulty operation of any of the parts.

While the motor is undergoing its test other units in many other parts of the factory are passing equally severe ordeals.

Strong and durable, yet collapsible, is a clothes chest which the inventor claims is moth proof.



COME in and see this more beautiful, larger, easier riding Hupmobile. Let us demonstrate its brilliant performance for fifteen minutes,—and you will agree with us that it gives you all the practical advantages of cars much higher in price.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street Phone

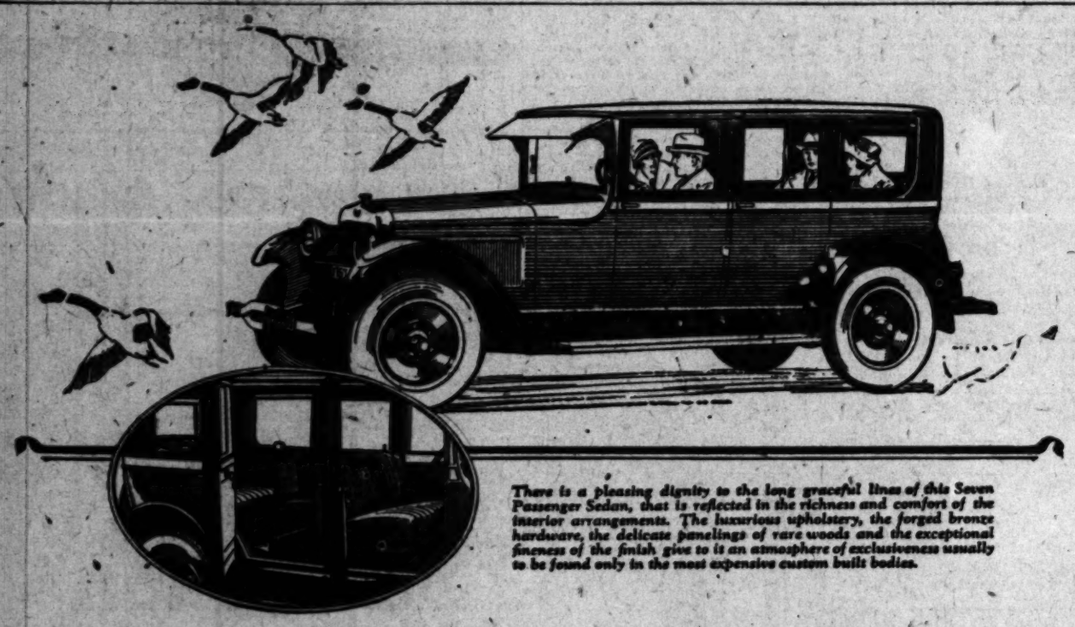
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Vermont Avenue Branch Open Nights and Sun. 4600 S. Vermont. E. W. Symmes, 3400 Sunset Blvd. Carter A. Bake, San Francisco.

The New Hupmobile

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished—city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from cozy to mansion—is advertised daily in TIMES rental want ads.



There is a pleasing dignity to the long graceful lines of this Seven Passenger Sedan, that is reflected in the richness and comfort of the interior arrangements. The luxurious upholstery, the forged bronze hardware, the delicate panelings of rare woods and the exceptional fineness of the finish give to it an atmosphere of exclusiveness usually to be found only in the most expensive custom built bodies.

Balloon Tires—Four Wheel Brakes
And the Wills Sainte Claire

To obtain all that you have a right to expect from Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires, these important new features must be built into your car.

It is not enough merely to "put them on"—

In the first place the Balloon Tire and the entire wheel assembly must be balanced—otherwise, the variation of the casing, the weight of the valve stem, protecting flaps and inner-tube splice are apt to cause a whipping motion that will set up excessive vibration at high speeds—

Then in order to secure the real cushioning effect of the balloon tires the springs must be re-designed, both front and rear to properly distribute and absorb road shocks—

The fenders must be enlarged to cover the larger tire surface, and the entire steering assembly must be specially designed to insure ease of steering.

To provide for extra stress thrown upon the front axle by four wheel brakes, that member must be re-designed and strengthened.

As a result of exhaustive tests made at the Wills Sainte Claire factory under the personal supervision of C. Harold Wills, these fundamental truths were discovered and established.

And the New Wills Sainte Claire cars come to you with balloon tires and four wheel brakes built to an entirely new standard of service and efficiency.

The new models, both open and enclosed are now here—a demonstration, with yourself at the wheel, will prove one of the most thrilling experiences you have ever enjoyed

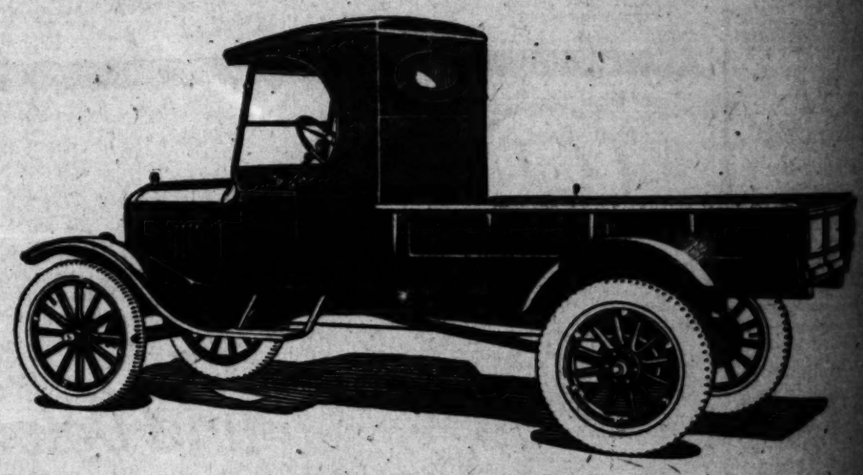
WESTERN MOTORS CO.

1058 South Flower Street Telephone 877-241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars

Ford Steel Body Truck $490 f. o. b. Detroit



An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price

The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of $490.

Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly re-inforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries.

Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides.

Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains.

Ford Motor Company

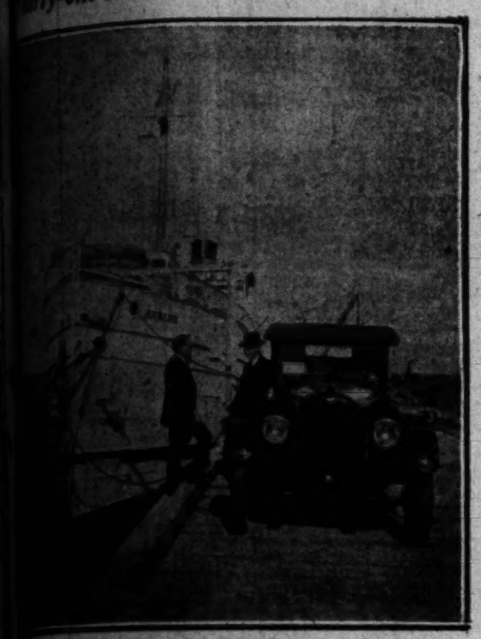
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Thirty-one Automobiles in Avalon Now



Sales Manager C. C. Muller of the Paige Company of Southern California delivering a deep sea-going Jewett to Dr. R. V. Baker of Avalon, who ordered it by telephone.

Thirty-first Car Added to Avalon's List

That's a new automobile in Avalon! That's a news item in a town that has only thirty automobiles. After meeting the Paige agency of Southern California received a long-distance call from Dr. R. V. Baker at Avalon, Catalina, asking them to send him over a touring car on the next boat. Sales Manager C. C. Muller, who had that expert business handled with personal attention, accompanied the Jewett on its journey to its new owner. He found when he arrived at Avalon that Dr. Baker had never driven a Jewett touring car, and in buying it solely on the recommendation of a fellow-citizen who was the owner of a town brougham. Touring is the rule rather restricted on Catalina, where motor car ownership is scarcely as prevalent as on the mainland. Development of a road system that will make more of the beauties of the island accessible is part of the plan of William Wrigley, and while there are some roads at present it would not take very long to cover them all in the Jewett. What there are at present are rather hilly in character, and the power of the Jewett will come in very handy in Catalina usage.

In spite of the small demand for gasoline there is no profiteering in the fluid on Catalina, and it can be purchased at exactly the same figure as on the mainland.

DEPARTMENT STORES BOW TO BUICK CARS

The Boston Post says: "An idea of the tremendous power of the automobile business can be gained by the fact that the total yearly business of the Greater New York agency for the Buick car is greater than the gross yearly receipts of any New York department store. The Buick company sells the New England district nearly $30,000,000 worth of cars a year at the present rate."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

PROBLEMS AND PROBLEMS

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 617
By J. B. Hansen

(This neat ending came up from a "Cross-Board" game played during a simultaneous exhibition in Vancouver.)

Black—K, 7, 18, 22, 15, 19.
White—17, 23, 25, 27, 32, 30.
White to play and win.

27-23	14-17	26-23	5- 9	5- 9
11-15	15-21	19-17	31-27	27-31
30-19	25-29	23-31	9- 5	5- 9
7- 3	21-25	29-26	27-11	1-10
10-14	31-26	15- 9	5- 1	10-15
3-14	23-26	26-31	15-24	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 618
By A. J. Heffner

Black—4, 5, 10, 19, 28.
White—14, 23, 26, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

26-22	18-25	32-19	27-31	1- 6
4-11	28-19	19-24	25-18	15- 8
14-18	11-16	27-23	31-27	9-13
6-15	19- 6	24-27	18-11	W. wins
22-27	15-19	19-15	30-15	

CORRECTION TO GAMES

The following is by Julius D'Orle.
At note "r" of game No. 1601 the position is:
Black—1, 5, 9, 11, 16, 14, 13.
White—29, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 32.
White to play and win.

The last Black move, 6-9, is a loss; instead of 6-9, Black could have drawn by 9-13, 27-24, 1-9, 29-13, 14-18, drawn.

To win the above position play:

29-25	10-26	2- 7	14-17	13-18
21-29	11- 7x	19-14	31-14	24-27
25-14	1- 5	7-11	5-27	25-31
14-25	7- 2	24-27	11-15	27-24
27-11	6-10	32-28	27-32	18-25
				W. wins

x—Corrects note "r" where 31-27 was played allowing a draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1600
Double Corner, 9-14, 24-28.

The two following games were the deciding games in the Chicago city tournament, which was won by F. H. Ketchum. Games and notes were lifted from Mr. Ketchum's column in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Black—Ketchum.				White—Turner.
9-14	23-16	15-19	32-27	5-13
24-28	1-10	22-17	5-11	26-30
5- 9	28-24	8-11	27-23	2- 7
10-17	1- 6	17-13	6- 9	B. wins
13-15	17-14	11-15	23-18	
28-24	14-17	32-28	13-17	
14-18	31-14x	4- 8	18- 9	

x—Black now has a very strong position and a White draw is doubtful. James Purdy won the same game from J. Burns in a Scottish tourney.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1610.
Dyke.

Black—Scott.				White—Ketchum.
11-16	10-19	16-19	6- 9	1- 6
23-17	23-14	22-17	2- 7	14-23
10-19	1-10b	13-22	31-26	18-29
32-14	17-14	26-17	7-16	6-10
19-10	4- 8	30-23	9-13	7- 2
24-11	31-27c	14-15	17-14	29-24
10-19	8-11	18-25d	13-18	25-17
24-28a	27-23	15-11	18-15	2- 6
7-10	11-16	23-27	26-23	27-32
28-32	27-24	31-26	15-18	32-14
3- 7-1	7-10	19-23	18-15	10-17
27-24	14- 7	11- 7	14-10	6-13
8-12	2-10	27-31	5- 9	W. wins
21-15	24-15	7- 2	10- 7	

a—This line is more apt to bring out original play from 23-18.
b—6-9 is the usual move.
c—In a previous game with Scott I played 10-15 here and he drew by 6-10, 15-6, 1-17, 21-14, 9-11, 25-32, 7-10.
d—Black could have forced an easy draw by 6-10, 15-6, 1-10, 29-25, 10-26, 25-22, 26-31, 22-17, 31-26, drawn.
e—Forms a neat problem with White to play and win.

VARIATION 1.

This variation was played in one of the monthly tourneys at the South Side Checker Club, Chicago, between Peter McDonald and F. H. Ketchum.

Black—McDonald.				White—Ketchum.
10-15	2- 7	10-19	11-15	6-14
27-24	32-28	23-27	15-11	7- 2
8-12f	13-22	30- 7	8-15	6- 9
28-24	26-17	17-14	14-10	9- 7
24-20	7-10	7-11	5- 9	4- 8
24-15	31-24	27-24	10- 7	26-22
				W. wins.

f—6-9 is stronger and might draw, but this variation is weak at best.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1611
Anytime Lassie.

This game was taken from the Aberdeen (Scot.) Journal and was played between G. McCrumble, formerly of San Francisco, and A. Cameron of Glendale, Cal., who is now, on a visit in Scotland. The notes are by A. R. Milne.

Black—Cameron.				White—McCrumble.
11-15	11-15	11-15b	11-16	27-31
24-20	26-22	27-32	29-11	6- 9
8-11	8-11	19-24	7-16	31-26
6- 9	22-18	32-28	9- 6	25-18
15-19	18-15	7-11c	6- 9	14-18
23-16	25-21	17-13	17-13	9- 7
19-24	9-14	1- 5	16-20	18-15
16-11	18- 9	13- 9	13- 6	7-10
24-19	5-14	9- 7d	24-27	15-19
28-24	30-25	28-24e	31-26	19-15
32-28	6-10	11-15	26-27	W. wins.
24-27	21-17	24-27	23-19	

a—Rather unusual, and White apparently did not play up to Black's expectations.
b—11-16 might be worth exploring.
c—Our hopes were dashed at this move. As a "drawing specialist," we thought Mr. Cameron was playing up for a give four for three draw, which, in our opinion, would have drawn it. This is what we expected: 34-27, 31-24, 10-14, 22-18, 16-19, 24-4, 2-24, etc.
d—A forlorn hope.
e—White clashes matters.

Why pay tribute to a Superstition?

The idea that "eastern" motor oils — merely because they cost more — are in some mysterious way "better" is just as baseless as the superstition about the black cat crossing the road, illustrated above.

Automotive engineers have long recognized that the most suitable crude petroleum so far discovered from which to manufacture a motor oil is produced on the Pacific Coast. It is Naphthenic Base Crude.

"Thinning Down" an Advantage

The motor oil (Zerolene) which is refined from this crude has characteristics somewhat different from those of eastern paraffine base oils. It "thins down" more rapidly for one thing, and this fact is often cited against it. But this is really an advantage instead of a defect. Because it thins down more rapidly, it reaches an effective lubricating body sooner, and follows more closely the changing bearing clearances of the engine as it warms up.

Highway Commission Finds the Facts

Some time ago the engineers of the California State Highway Commission decided to subject this anti-western bogie to the brutal test of actual comparison. Read the summary of these tests, printed in the 1921 Biennial Report of the California State Highway Commission:

"Although thinning out more rapidly, the (western) oil does not show any greater breaking down under high working temperatures than the (eastern) oil, nor was there any greater deposit of carbon. Neither did the viscosity after use increase or decrease any more in the case of one than in the other."

A Better Oil Even if It Does Cost Less

Zerolene, because we employ only selected crude and hold the patents on our high-vacuum refining process, is, we are convinced, one of the most carefully manufactured oils on the market, whether of eastern or western origin. Yet it costs about one-third less than eastern oil.

In seven years the sales of Zerolene have increased seven-fold. The more experienced the motorist, the less likely he is to pay tribute to a superstition. *He insists on Zerolene even if it does cost less.*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James U. Marsh.

Question: As a regular reader of The Sunday Times, I wish to ask for some information. I am contemplating the purchase of a new car this spring and I am interested in a car that has aluminum pistons but several of my friends have advised me not to buy the car on account of it. I am asking your opinion because I know it to be unbiased. What are the disadvantages of aluminum pistons? R. B. S., Livingston, Mont.

Answer: The car of which you write is one of the best four-cylinder cars offered this year and I believe it will give you excellent satisfaction. The fact that it has aluminum pistons would not prevent me from buying it although the great majority of manufacturers prefer cast-iron. In fact I am driving a four-cylinder car which has aluminum pistons, bought new last year, and I am well pleased with its performance in every respect. In the past aluminum has given trouble because the metal is soft and wears rapidly at the wrists, ring groves and skirt, giving noisy operation in a little time, but with improved design, spring skirts and light flexible rings these troubles seem to have been overcome to a large degree. The advantages are less liability of scoring cylinders, light weight and greater freedom from vibration. Of course the decrease of the reciprocating weight gives economy in gasoline consumption and quick pick-up.

Q. I am driving a Chevrolet, 499, and am having a lot of battery trouble. My old battery would not hold charge and the battery service station man told me that my trouble was all caused by my battery being worn out. I bought a new one and whenever I let the machine stand idle for a few days the new battery is so weak that it will not start the car sometimes. I have had the starting motor cleaned and tested and the electrician tells me there is nothing wrong with it. What is the cause of the new battery not holding charge? V. N. H. Occidental.

A. This is a plain case of a short circuit, and as the battery is new, I feel sure you will find a short circuit somewhere between the battery and switch. Carefully inspect the wiring and you will find a place where the wire rubs against the frame, or some metal part, and the covering of the wire is worn through. If the wire is in good condition otherwise the worn insulation can be replaced with friction tape and shellaced. If it is a case of the motor not starting when the starting switch is pressed down, but the lights burn brightly, the trouble may be in the starting switch. Take out the contacts and if found badly burned it is probably better to put in a new switch rather than to try to repair the old.

Q. The carburetor on my Studebaker 18 leaks when standing to such an extent that it drains the vacuum tank. Is there any way that I can repair the leak. O. G. D.

A. I suppose the carburetor is a Modal R Schebler, that was the regular equipment on that model. Unscrew the small cover cap over the float valve, remove the small nut which holds the valve in place and take out the valve for inspection. If both the valve and seat are in fair order the valve can be seated by replacing it and lightly tapping it down into the seat, turning it a trifle between each tap. Do not attempt to grind it into the seat with valve compound. If the seat and valve are both badly worn remove them and replace with new parts, but these will have to be seated in the same manner as described above.

Q. I drive a Ford, Model T, '21, and have had but little trouble with it until a couple of weeks ago I had the valves ground, ever since then it runs all right when going fast but it will not idle and dies at almost point where I have to stop for traffic. When it is going it has a good getaway and will climb hills about as well as ever. What is the cause of my trouble? T. S. J., Reno, St.

A. You will find your trouble is caused by an air leak. Probably the gaskets on the intake manifold are in bad order or are out of place. It is not necessary to remove the carburetor from the manifold to grind the valves, so it is not probable that the trouble is at the carburetor gasket, but it would be well to inspect all possible points. Your trouble is plainly an airleak, somewhere from the carburetor up.

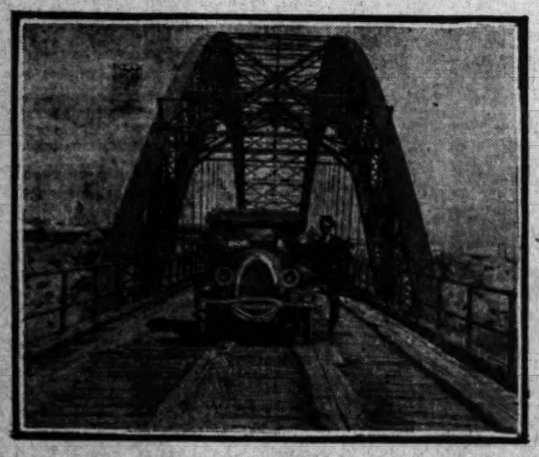
Q. I have had my present battery only about eight months but as it was not holding its charge well, I had it taken down and the plates were found to be badly overworked the battery and caused the trouble. Does overwork cause buckling of the plates? If so, how? A Disbeliever.

A. Overcharging causes a its intergration of the plates, the grids become weakened by oxidation; rapid discharge has the effect of causing excessive shedding of active material but these two things which constitute overwork do not cause buckling. Buckling is caused by sulphation which is the direct result of undercharging or permitting a battery to stand in a discharged condition. I would say that your trouble was probably caused by the charging rate of your generator not being high enough.

ON NORTHERN TOUR

Dave F. Fassett, western service representative of the Reo factory, arrived in Los Angeles Sunday after a tour of several weeks in the North. Fassett will spend a few days here and probably will pay a visit to the Reo branch in Phoenix before starting on an extensive tour through the Northwest.

Links Neighbor States



The steel loop over the Colorado River looking from the California side toward Topock, Ariz. The Franklin Camel, scout car for Ralph Hamlin, is the vehicle pictured.

PREVIOUS RECORDS SMASHED

Sales of Oakland Cars for February Exceed Peak Month Back in 1919

PONTIAC (Mich.) March 15.—During the month of February, the Oakland Motor Car Company broke all previous Oakland sales records for a single month. Sales for February exceeded the previous record month of June, 1919, by more than 1000 cars.

The figures show a 300 per cent increase over February, 1923, and are more than 59 per cent greater than February, 1919, which was the previous record February for sales.

During the last five months' period, starting with October 1, one month after the new models were introduced, the total of Oakland cars sold was greater than the same five months' period in 1919 and 1920—which held the previous sales record for these months.

Two other monthly records also went tumbling when sales for November and December beat the previous high November and December of 1919.

PLEASED WITH HAPPY COMPLEMENT OF CARS

From the splendid combination of cars Harrigan & Cleveland have in the Duesenberg and Moon, it is not surprising that this automobile display room is showing an enviable sales record.

"We have found the Moon to be a fitting complement for the Duesenberg," states Jack Harrigan, one of the members of the firm "and when we have a prospect who doesn't feel he can cover the price of a Duesenberg, we have no trouble in reverting the sale to the Moon."

In lauding the Moon, Harrigan remarked: "The new six-50 Moon special answers the call of the time for a car that is high quality yet not high priced. Its distinctiveness and mechanical excellence is rarely attained in a car of its price."

CAMEL BUSTS OUT AGAIN

Scout Car Makes a Fast Whirl Almost to the New Mexico Line; Tires Stand the Strain

Covering 1428 miles in a little less than three and one-half days, the Franklin Camel II, Ralph Hamlin's famous air-cooled scout car, returned from Northern Arizona early in the week, having visited the petrified forest national monument.

Undoubtedly the feature of the trip was the remarkable oil mileage obtained, for the full 1428 miles were covered with a total sumption of but one quart of oil, medium grade. This is at the rate of 5712 miles to the gallon, though dilution amounts dto nearly 2 per cent, which would cut the figure down some.

The matter of dilution is an important item that many motorists do not take into consideration. Two per cent for a hard, rough trip such as the Camel just completed is a very low figure, for many cars, depending on condition, would run as high as 15 per cent to 20 per cent. In fact, in the East during the winter tests have been revealed that cars with improperly fitting piston rings will in the course of 500 miles run as high as 60 per cent crankcase dilution, which explains why cars at times have finished a run with more "oil" than they started with.

However, the Camel's high oil mileage is not exactly unusual for the new Franklins, for on November 6 and 7 of last year a stock Franklin sedan, officially observed, consumed only .736 of a quart of oil for the 1104 miles between New York and Chicago, or at the rate of 5992 miles to the gallon. Joe Fellows, motorboat and Franklin enthusiast of Wilmington, says he is averaging 1200 miles to the quart of oil with his air-cooler.

On a recent three-day trip to Southern Utah, a matter of 1120 miles, the Franklin Camel II used but one quart of oil, which was somewhat of a surprise considering the rough going and speed, but the Arizona trip produced even more startling results. One can easily see that during three and one-half days, stopping at hotels two nights and taking pictures and seeing the sights generally during the day, the Camel made rather good time. In fact, on the return the car averaged thirty-eight miles per hour from Flagstaff to Kingman and Needles to Los Angeles was covered in nine hours and twenty minutes driving time, faster than "Cannonball" Baker slipped along on his recent wild dash from New York.

Goodyear tires have played a stellar role on both of the famed air-cooled scout cars, and on the completion of this trip the Goodyear cords on the rear of the Camel II had traveled nearly 12,000 miles. The punishment that these tires have had to withstand is best evidenced by the fact that bumps mean nothing in the life of the Camel. Once, when doing nearly fifty-five per over a little-used desert road, the Camel struck a short, deep dip and catapulted out, not a wheel touching the ground for more than thirty feet. On another occasion, while plugging along at forty-five miles per hour on a Nevada road, the car encountered a double bump and a ditch across the road. Striking the ditch nose down, with the rear wheels a good three feet off the ground, the impact brought the scout car to a stop within a few rods, yet nothing was broken but the differential strut rod. And Goodyear tires have stood under this kind of service for from ten to fifteen thousand miles per set.

All Smiles and Happiness With Troubles Cured

All is not joy for the motorist is the conviction of A. C. Clayton, who resides at 1280 West Adams street. It is pleasant to ride along a smooth highway with the motor humming in fine shape, but Mr. Clayton does not like it when the tune changes, with all sorts of engine trouble resulting, and that was just what was failing to his lot nearly every time he took a trip of any distance.

"It seemed to me that a very disagreeable fault of motoring was the difficulty with the carburetor," said Mr. Clayton. "I tried to remedy this evil with using different makes of gasoline, changing from one to the other. I even replaced the old carburetors with a new one. For a time things would be bettered, but in the end things would always be the same.

"Just about ready to abandon motoring in disgust, I happened to drop in at the Alemite Lubricator of California on Figueroa street," continued Mr. Clayton. "I was induced to try the Alemite Gas-Co-Lator as a last resort. I admit that I was a trifle skeptical, even after watching the convincing demonstration at the Los Angeles headquarters. However, I was amazed at the difference in my motor when I drove the next time. This spring I am planning a camping trip along the Columbia River Highway and I feel free to start out without a worry over the action of my carburetor." According to C. A. Roach, president of the Alemite Company of California, this is only one of numerous indorsements made on this Alemite product.

Siskiyou Trip Offers Thrills for Motorists

"At this season of the year a trip over the Siskiyou Mountains of California offers plenty of thrills," say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors for Southern California.

Sergt. Frank Fuqua, head of the traffic division of the Seattle police department, recently completed such a trip through the treacherous roads of the range, which was full of thrills, but—let him tell the story.

"Two cars went over the embankment along the road over which I was driving," says Sergt. Fuqua. "A limousine containing a man and his wife and several children turned two complete somersaults on the narrow highway. In many places the road was a solid sheet of ice and at some stages of the trip I was not certain just how things were going to terminate."

Sergt. Fuqua drove a 1924 Chandler with its traffic transmission and proved that a transmission, in many cases, may be used to greater advantage as a stopping device than brakes.

Rubber Rib Grip Saves Lady Hands

The Globe Auto Supply Corporation recently received a large shipment of the latest auto supplies from the eastern accessory centers.

"Among a number of new and popular accessories is a rubber rib grip cover which fits over any sized steering wheel," says Milton Copeland, manager of the Los Angeles stores of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation. "This rubber grip covering for steering wheels fills a long-felt want in preventing the hands from slipping while turning the steering wheel and is a life-saver when the wheel has to be swung around in an emergency.

"Another popular accessory is the port and starboard light. These lights are exact replicas of ship port and starboard lights. The starboard light is green and is installed on the running-board on the right side of the machine. The port light is red and is placed on the left running-board. These lights are not visible from the front. These port and starboard lights instantly decide the question of right of way at intersections."

An Easy Grip for Milady

Here we have the latest in grips for steering wheels—a rubber rib grip. It is said to eliminate hand slippage, a shipment has just been received by the Globe Auto Supply Company.

MURPHY SENDS HIS ENTRY

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 15.—Jimmy Murphy speedy smiling son of Ireland, has signed to drive a Miller Special in the International 500-mile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, as usual, Decoration Day, May 30.

Murphy, who won the Indianapolis race and points championship for 1922, was the recognized International Champion for the season, having also won the French Grand Prix at Le Mans, France, the only American pilot ever to turn the unusual feat of beating the European stars in their own back yard.

He is a great favorite at the Hoosier course and has announced that he will come to the track early in the year to tune up his car for the coming race.

Murphy, one of the most daring and sensational drivers in the speed world, also possesses an uncanny sense of judgment, a combination rarely found on the track. He is one of the greatest automobile racing drivers in the world.

When Murphy snatched the winning plum at Indianapolis in 1922 he traveled at the world's record breaking speed of 94.8 miles per hour for the five century to accomplish it.

BATTERIES AT FACTORY PRICES
6-Volt, 11-Plate ...
6-Volt, 13-Plate ...
12-Volt, 7-Plate ...
Fully Guaranteed
The service that a Battery Service Station renders in the course, important but to interests you must have service your Battery has rendered.
A Trotter Battery always on the job night and day, with prompt service to turn your engine over or light you on your way.
Open Day and Night
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CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the dealer who has every confidence in the Chalmers car from A to Z, and who has had 15 years of factory experience service and sales.
Glenn L. Plate
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
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KISSEL
the leader in style and performance
How are you guided?
KNOWINGLY or unknowingly you are guided in every purchase by certain influences! Knowing, then, the long list of unequalled and unbroken records of the Kissel, is this not ample evidence to influence you in the selection of your car? The POWER and ENDURANCE of the Kissel has never yet been duplicated! Is more necessary for your guidance?
DRIVE A WINNER
H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
KISSEL
The Custom Built Car
... Hope Streets. Phone 876-231.

Is it Necessary to *Shop* for Accessories?

Emphatically, we say No!
Our accessories, tires and supplies are of the highest quality obtainable.
Our prices are low and we will consistently keep them so.
Our stock is well displayed and arranged for your convenience.
Our stores are up-to-date and our courteous Salesmen wait upon you with a smile.
You get Service and your Satisfaction is Guaranteed.

Cuno Cigar Lighter
It is safe—it is convenient—eliminates the necessity of taking the eyes off the road and the hands off the wheel—the motorist simply draws the lighter forward, and instantly he has his light. The price is $5.00

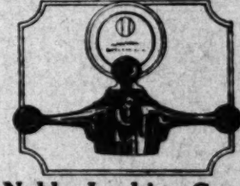
Flashlights
A good, dependable flashlight should always be carried in the car—we never know when it will be necessary, and good intentions don't help us when locating car trouble on a very dark night. We carry them in various types .. 90c to $3.75

Stop Signals
The drum type, as illustrated, is the very latest—attaches to any car without drilling a hole—fastens to either tail light or license bracket. Dust and water proof—the finish is black and nickel. Our price $2.40
Other styles, $1.45 to $5.40.

TIRE Sundries
Can you reach under the rear seat of your car and get out all the equipment necessary in case of tire trouble? A glance at the list below may help you.
Reliners
Blowout Patches
Tire Boots
Elastic Rubber Patches
Shure-Hold Fabric Patch
Vulcanizing Outfits
Tire Cut Filler
Genuine Schrader Tire Gauge

Tire Pumps
Patching Cement
Valve Caps and Washers
Schrader Valve Insides
Tire Tape
Pump Hose
Hose Clamps
Pump Connections
Rim Tools
Tire Covers
Rim Wrench
Tire Wrench
Tow Rope

Radiator Ornaments
These ornaments are made of solid metal and fasten on top of the motometer—the finish is nickel—easy to put on. Aside from those we illustrate above, you can choose Masonic Emblem, Speed Nymph or Eagle. Prices from $1.10 to $2.50 each.
Other ornaments to $4.30.



Nobby Locking Cap
This beautiful cap screws on like an ordinary cap but it cannot be removed. Lid to cap and motometer operate on hinges. The handsome monogram attached is a feature. Price for any make car $5.75
Other Locking Caps—$2.85 to $4.40, according to car.

Good Tires Should Not Cost More

Wear-well CORDS
Solve the problem of economical tires. They offer the standard weight, standard size, standard quality, at low price.
Manufactured for us to our specifications, we know just what goes into the construction of this tire—it is built to endure hard service under the most trying conditions. We do not hesitate to place upon it a guarantee of satisfaction. Inspect the Wear-well Cord for your own information.

SIZE	
30x3	Cl. Regular Size
30x3½	Cl. Regular Size
30x3½	Cl. Oversize
31x4	S. S. Oversize
32x4	S. S. Oversize
33x4	S. S. Oversize
34x4	S. S. Oversize
32x4½	S. S. Oversize
33x4½	S. S. Oversize
34x4½	S. S. Oversize
33x5	S. S. Oversize
35x5	S. S. Oversize

Western Giant CORDS
—as good as you can buy, but advantage you would look for in a tire is embodied in this quality, extra weight, extra service, a save you-all feel at a guarantee that protects us.

SIZE	
30x3½	
32x3½	
31x4	
32x4	
33x4	
34x4	
32x4½	
34x4½	
35x4½	
35x5	

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

Western Standard
30x3½ Clincher ...

Aermore Exhaust Horns
Here is the "Aristocrat" of motoring signals. Four distinct tones as "The Horn with a Locomotive Voice" priced from $6.50 to $9.00, according to car.
Exploding Whistles $4.50 to $5.50.
Motor Driven Horns $4.50 to $5.50.
Hand Horns $3.50.
(Ask for Prices on Other Horns)

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
1100 South Grand Ave.
411 South Spring St.
1200 South Main St.
7th and San Pedro
2205 N. Broadway
5638 Pasadena Ave.
1814 Sunset Blvd.
6450 Hollywood Blvd.
34 and Western Ave.
Pico and Alvarado St.
2516 West Washington St.
4350 Moneta Ave.
4526 Central Ave.
200 N. Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.

90 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 South Grand

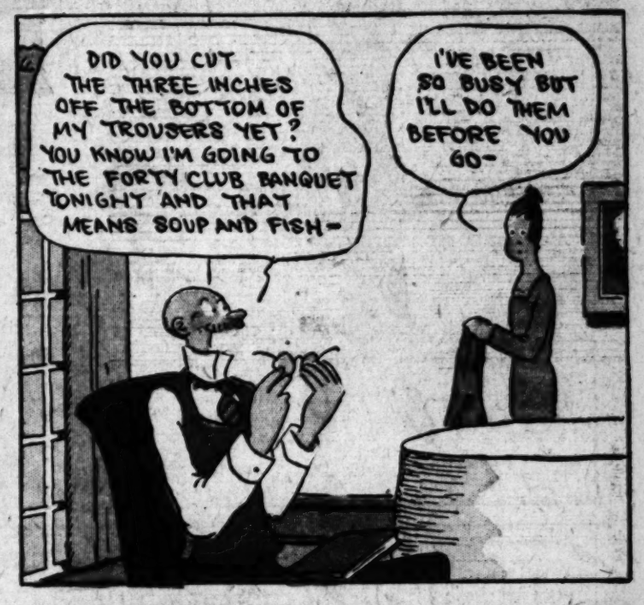
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

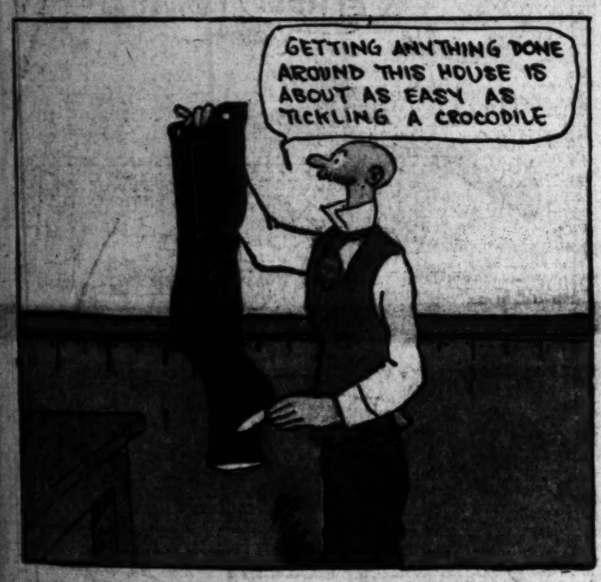
Los Angeles Sunday Times

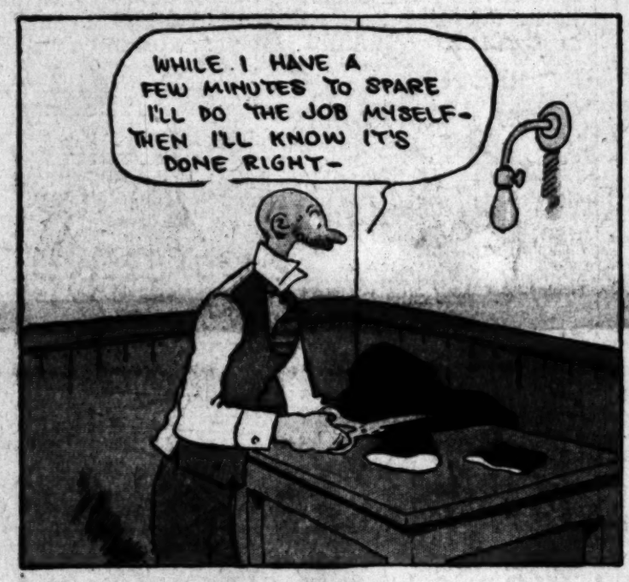
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

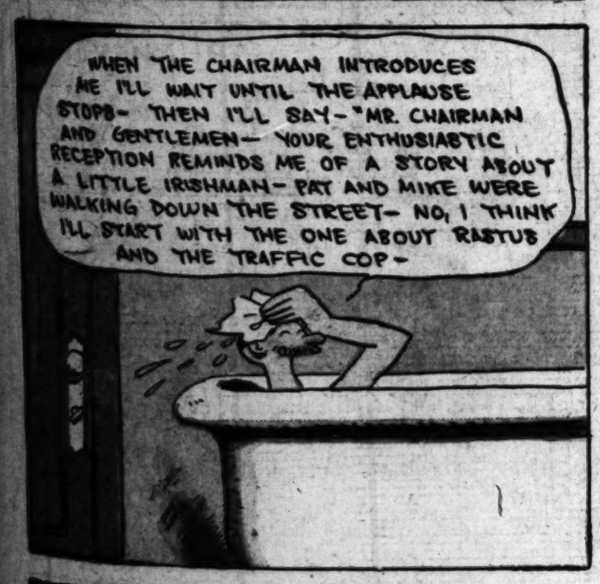
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. HUMOR 1

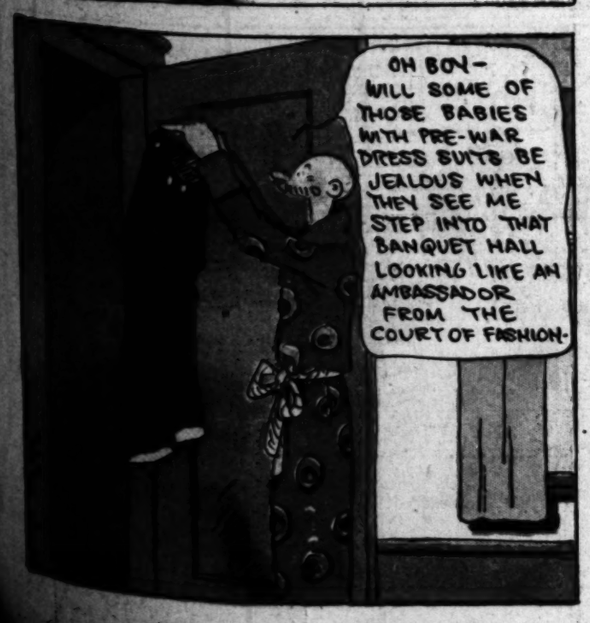
THE GUMBS











Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.

© 1924 • BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I DECLARE DOROTHY CARLEY FLEA-WEIGHT CHAMPEEN OF TH' WOILD!!

CHEAP!! CHEAP!

THERE SHE GOES!! NOW I'M SAFE!!!

GEE, TH' RINKEY-DINKS IS GETTIN' TO BE A JOKE WITH THEM SISSIES HANGIN' AROUND OUR CLUB-HOUSE!!

I GOT A GREAT SCHEME TO GET RID OF 'EM!! WE'LL HAVE A ATHALETIC CONTEST AN' IF TH' GIRLS CAN'T DO TH' STUNTS WE DO, THEN WE'LL TELL 'EM THEY CAN'T JOIN OUR CLUB!!!

THAS FINE! WE'LL BEAT 'EM EASY AN' THEN THEY WON'T HAVE NO EXCUSE!

AN' THEN, THEY CAN'T SAY WE DIDN'T GIVE 'EM A CHANCE!

YOU FELLERS WAIT HERE! I'LL FIX 'EM!!

I THINK YOU'RE AWFUL MEAN NOT TO LET US JOIN YOUR CLUB!!

WE'LL LET YA JOIN! ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS HAVE A ATHALETIC CONTEST WITH US AN' IF YOU GIRLS CAN DO TH' STUNTS WE DO, YOU'SE CAN BELONG TO TH' RINKEYDINKS!

OH FINE! LET'S START RIGHT AWAY

FIRST'LL BE A RACE! YOU'RE TH' BEST RUNNER IN TH' CLUB, CHINK!!

GEE, I'LL BEAT THAT KID EASY!!

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU ETHEL SIMPSON!! YOU'RE THE BEST RUNNER!

JUST WATCH ME!

'RAY FOR ETHEL!

ETHEL WINS!

COME ON! CHINK - DON'T LET A GIRL BEAT YA

GOODY! GOODY!! ALTHEA RUDD WINS!!

OH ALTHEA WINS BY A MILE!!

I BEAT!

AW GEE WHIZ!

AH-HHH!! SPUD IS A PUNK BROAD JUMPER!!

IT'S A SKIN!

WEE-E-EEEEEE I'M OVER

AWWW JIMMIE, YER ROTTEN!!

YAY!

DOROTHY WINS

OUCH

BAM

EIGHT-UGH-WHEW!!! I'M ALL IN!

ELEVEN - OH THIS IS EASY!

HEY SPIKE! SHE'S BEATIN' YA!! WHERE'S TH' STRONG ARM YER ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT?

YER TELLIN' ALL OF US WHAT TO DO - WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHIN' YERSELF??

YEAH - GO ON - YOU BEAT TH' GIRLS IF YOU'RE SO SMART!!!

AW'RIGHT!! I'LL SHOW 'EM!!!

IF YOU GIRLS THINK YER SO SMART, GO AHEAD AN' DO THIS!!

I SHOULD SAY NOT!!

WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM?

FRESH!

HA HA

WELL AW'RIGHT THEN - THAT LET'S YOU'SE OUT!! YA CAN'T B'LONG TO TH' RINKEYDINKS!!!

Harold Teen

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

IF I COULD ONLY BE A HERO IN LILLUMS' EYES- SO SHE WOULD SPEAK OF ME AS HER STALWART PINE OR RUGGED OAK OR SOMEP'N!

THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN-

SWEET CAT'S MA-WHEREJA GET IT!??

QUICK, HAROLD!! TAKE TH' BEAST OUT AND KILL IT BEFORE I FAINT!

SQUEE

I GOT A HUNCH, THAT'S A WOW! WIMMIN ARE AFRAID OF MICE!!

I'LL JUST DROP MISTER MOUSE IN FRONT OF LILLUMS AND WHEN SHE'S READY TO GO INTO HYSTERICS I'LL KNOCK MOUSIE FOR A GOAL!

QUEEN, WOULD Y'LIKE TO GO TO TH' ST. PATRICK'S HOP T'MORROW NIGHT?

DON'T TEASE, SHEIK-YOU KNOW I'D BE TICKLED SILLY!

BE CALM, QUEEN- WHILE I KNOCK 'M FOR A ROW OF MAH JONGG RACKS!

EEK! HAROLD! A MOUSE!

YEOW!

HE BIT ME!

OH! OH! OH! OH!

HALP!

HALP!

HALP!!

HAROLD! DON'T LEAVE ME!

HALP! -TAKE 'IM OFF, I SAY!

S'GONE! ????

WHERE?

HA! HA! THAS' RICH- AFRAID OF A MOUSE!

GOOD, GRAVY!

YEOW!! NOW HE'S GOT ME!

HA! HA! HE! HA! HA! HA! HE! HA! HA! HA! HE! HA! HA! HE! HA! HA! HE!

?

I-I'LL CALL Y'UP T'MORROW, LILLUMS!

-BY LONG DISTANCE!

THUMP

CARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES SUNDAY MORNING
[Sunday, March 16, 1924
THE JUNIOR TIMES

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

On Southern Seas
by Virginia Leeke
521 S. Louise St.
Glendale, Cal.

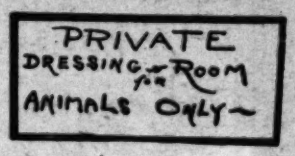
The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1924.

KNIGHT-LIFE ON THE ARK

HARDIE GRAMATKY

Poor old man Noah
Had a problem on hand,
To keep peace on the Ark
Until they could reach land,



Hurrah for old Noah!
His thinking was done,
The secret was scattered
Before the next sun.

The leopard changed his spots,
The monk patched his coat;
What a happy, gay crew,
For such a small boat.

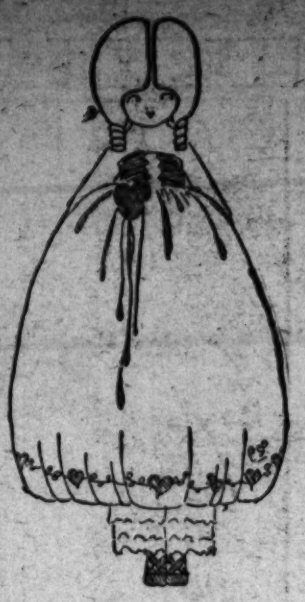
My! Such a parade,
You ever saw in daylight;
Each wanted the prize
For being the best Knight.

The prize that was awarded
Was a nice silver jug;
It was given to the grizzly bear,
For they liked his gentle hug.

And many years later,
From these gay suits,
Came most of our fairy tales,
Like "Old Puss in Boots."

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

By Manuel M. Moreno
No. 2020 Bay Street, Los Angeles. Age 14 Years.



"A Valentine Miss"
By Prudence Perry
No. 732 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles.

By Estella Villareal
No. 505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex. Age 15 years.

By Elsie Honda
Banning, Cal.

Woodrow Wilson
By Lois Rice
No. 245 West Forty-third Place, Los Angeles. Age 16 years.

(Continued from Third Page)

up your club sheet. And read satirically through it, then I tossed it down, with the peculiar sensation I'd like to read it again. There was a letter in it, from somebody who was down and out, and you hadn't preached back, so I read it again, and sent you a come-on letter, but received the shock of my life when I opened the answer. You seemed like such a regular fellow, not a bit prudish or stuck-up, and it set me thinking.

Then I came to The Times, under a different name, and after I'd talked with you three times I was sold on your club for life. I've been a good-for-nothing all my life. A drifter, a spendthrift, but please, Aunt Dolly, give me a speck of your wonderful big-hearted love and I'll try to be a man. It's the only rudder I have; please don't take it away.

[Signed] "Grateful."

Bless your heart, what a wonderful big nephew you have developed into. I like the new tone in your letter, and your Aunt Dolly, for one, knows you will become a 100 per cent man. We all make mistakes; we all have regrets, but the wise man turns into the right road, for after all, it's the easiest, if we have no other argument to fall back on. We do know, though, that its best to be on the square, especially with ourselves, for that is just one person you never can lose. We can cut off undesirable friendships, and even relatives, but your very own self will endure, so buck up and come into your true relationship with the world. Any one who has made the strides you have in the last four months will go over the top with a dash. Please write to me often, and know that there is a special corner reserved for you in Aunt Dolly's heart.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: Though not a member of your famous club, I surely would enjoy becoming one. I would love to have directions about the front-page cover of The Junior Times, as I am in urgent need of money for school. The teachers don't seem to realize how hard it is for the parents to get sufficient employment to supply the numerous needs of a family of seven. Nearly every day it's something new that must be gotten for this subject or that, and I wish someone had the courage to point out, in a loving, respectful way, the damage it is doing. With hardly enough money in the family pocketbook to supply the many absolutely essential things, what is there left for the unnecessary things that help to brighten their lives? Where are we to get the things that other girls have, and that we must do without.

Besides all this, does it help the man of the family to know that his youngsters are a burden upon his shoulders, dependent upon every half-dollar he makes? Does it help him to know that his children are longing for new slippers and all the dainty bits of clothing that three growing girls require? And, instead of the things they want, note books, pencils, paints, gym suits tennis shoes, art accessories and endless other things, must be had. Years ago, we did not have such big school expenses, but we are swamped right now.

However, to change the subject from my "tale of woe," to a more cheerful theme, would I be considered impertinent if I asked for your photo? I would like to have one, for a special reason.

I am sorry for my "outburst," but if you were one of three girls, with the dearest parents in this world, and were in this predicament, what would you do? To cap it all, I am starting in a new school, where I do not know a soul; without a friend near me, I am lonesome and heartsick, and this condition adds much more to my despondency.

I wish you would write an answer to this note of mine, in next Sunday's Junior Times, but perhaps, before you do this, you would like to know something of me. We live in a seven-room house, near Western avenue. I have two sisters, a mother, father, grandmother and the dearest aunt. "Happy, though poor," should be our slogan, for we are rich in love of family, but even though we really are happy, it is hard to surpress the longing for the things we haven't got. The wealthy little movie stars wouldn't understand that, I don't suppose, for they can have nearly every desire gratified.

I'm glad they can, though, for they haven't got the common pleasures of childhood, so I guess, in realty, we are all partners in trouble.

Please do not forget the photograph of yourself if you can spare one, and thank you in advance for having the patience to listen to my troubles. It is not often one does such a thing, and how relieved it makes me feel.

Lovingly yours,
(Signed.) "Billie."

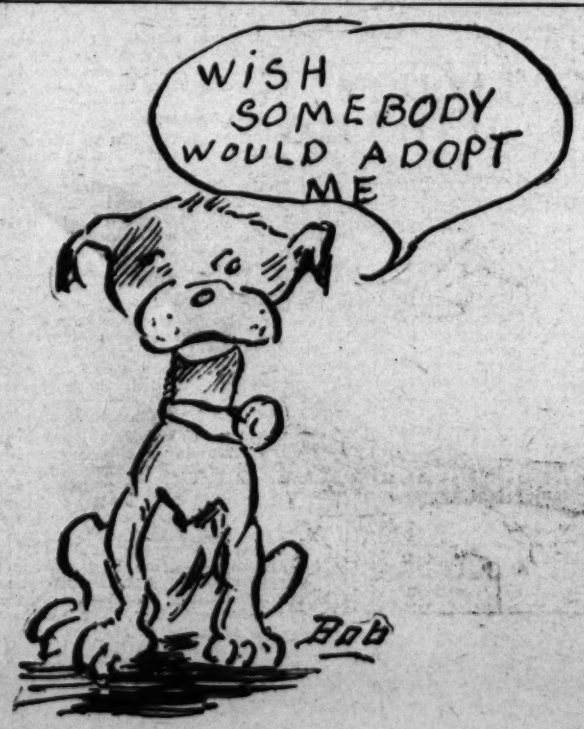
Dearest Billie of mine, what a sad little letter, although it fairly sparkles with sound philosophy in some spots, making me feel sure you must be the type that will surmount all difficulties. Let me help you dear, if it is humanly possible, to win those new slippers and all the frills and gee-gaws so dear to our hearts. First of all, I will answer the question about our $10 front page contest, and surely hope my "Billie" wins. You must do all drawings in black and white, keep your lines clear-cut and paper free from smudges. Drawings must be original, of course, no copying allowed, size 8 by 12 inches. Try to choose a subject that typifies our club in some way, or even a pretty springtime cover might win, so cheer up, my lonesome little niece, all sorts of possibilities lie ahead of you.

If you can only realize how rich you are in love, and how wonderful it is to have your mother and father beside you, all other storms will diminish in comparison. School will not last forever, and the teachers, I am sure, have no intent of putting a heavy burden on your shoulders. It is an age of progression, specialties, and we need lots more things than we used to, so keep a brave heart, and I know luck will come your way, then my dear niece can step forth in all her spring finery, sweeter and dearer than ever. I do know how your heart longs for pretty things, and only wish I could gratify your wishes upon the spot.

About the photo, I cannot send you one, as you signed yourself "Billie," no real name and no address, so if you will place enough confidence in me to disclose your identity, I will be glad to send you my picture.

All the love in the world to you, dear,

From your
AUNT DOLLY.



Sunday, March 16, 1924.] THE JUNIOR TIMES

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

THE EMPEROR'S TIN CASTLE

"I'LL tell you," answered Tik-tok, in his monotonous voice—all the sounds of his words being on one level—when Dorothy asked how he and Billinia happened to meet her here in the Country of the Winkies:

"Prin-cess Oz-ma saw you in her ma-gic pic-ture, and knew you were com-ing here; so she sent Bil-lin-a and me to wel-come you, as she could not come her-self; so that—fiz-i-dig-le-cum-so-lut-ing hy-ber-gob-ble in-tu-zib-ick——"

"Good gracious! Whatever's the matter now?" cried Dorothy, as the copper man continued to babble these unmeaning words, which no one could understand at all because they had no sense.

"Don't know," said Button-Bright, who was half scared. Polly whirled away to a distance and turned to look at the copper man in a fright.

"His thoughts have run down, this time," remarked Billina composedly, as she sat on Tik-tok's shoulder and pruned her sleek feathers. "When he can't think he can't talk properly, any more than you can. You'll have to wind up his thoughts, Dorothy, or else I'll have to finish his story myself."

Dorothy ran around and got the key again and wound up Tik-tok under his left arm, after which he could speak plainly again.

"Par-don me," he said, "but when my thoughts run down my speech has no meaning, for words are formed on-ly by thought. I was a-bout to say that Oz-ma sent us to wel-come you and in-vite you to come straight to the Em-er-ald Ci-ty. She was too bus-y to come her-self, for she is pre-par-ing for her birth-day cel-e-bra-tion, which is to be a grand af-fair."

"I've heard of it," said Dorothy, "and I'm glad we've come in time to attend. Is it far from here to the Emerald City?"

"Not ve-ry far," answered Tik-tok, "and we have plenty of time. Tonight we will stop at the pal-ace of the Tin Wood-man, and to-mor-row night we will ar-rive at the Em-er-ald City."

"Goody!" cried Dorothy. "I'd like to see dear Nick Chopper again. 'How's his heart?"

"It's fine," said Billina; "the Tin Woodman says it gets softer and kind-lier every day. He's waiting at his castle to welcome you, Dorothy; but he couldn't come with us because he is getting polished as bright as pos-sible for Ozma's party."

"Well, then," said Dorothy, "let's start on, and we can talk more as we go."

They proceeded on their journey in a friendly group, for Polychrome had discovered that the copper man was harmless and was no longer afraid of him. Button-Bright was also reas-sured, and took quite a fancy to Tik-tok. He wanted the clockwork man to open himself, so that he might see the wheels go round; but that was a thing Tik-tok could not do. Button-Bright then wanted to wind up the copper man, and Dorothy promised he should do so as soon as any part of the machinery ran down. This pleased Button-Bright, who held fast to one of Tik-tok's copper hands as he trudged along the road, while Dorothy walked on the other side of her old friend and Billina perched by turns upon his shoulder or his copper hat. Polly once more joyously danced ahead and Toto ran after her, barking with glee. The Shaggy-Man was left to walk behind; but he didn't seem to mind that a bit, and whistled merrily or looked curiously upon the pretty scenes they passed.

At last they came to a hilltop from which the tin castle of Nick Chopper could plainly be seen, its towers glis-tening magnificently under the rays of the declining sun.

"How pretty!" exclaimed Dorothy. "I've never seen the Emp'ror's new house before."

"He built it because the old castle was damp, and likely to rust his tin body," said Billina. "All those towers and steeples and domes and gables took a lot of tin, as you can see."

"Is it a toy?" asked Button-Bright, softly.

"No, dear," answered Dorothy; "it's better than that. It's the fairy dwell-ing of a fairy prince."

Polychrome Danced Gracefully to the Music

The grounds around Nick Chop-per's new house were laid out in pretty flower-beds, with fountains of crystal water and statues of tin representing the Emperor's personal friends. Dor-othy was astonished and delighted to find a tin statue of herself standing on a pedestal at a bend in the avenue lead-ing up to the entrance. It was life-size and showed her in her sunbonnet with her basket on her arm, just as she had first appeared in the Land of Oz.

"Oh, Toto—you're there too!" she exclaimed; and sure enough there was the tin figure of Toto lying at the tin Dorothy's feet.

Also Dorothy saw figures of the Scarecrow, and the Wizard, and Orma, and of many others, including Tik-tok. They reached the grand tin entrance to the tin castle, and the Tin Wood-man himself came running out of the door to embrace little Dorothy and give her a glad welcome. He wel-comed her friends as well, and the Rainbow's Daughter he declared to be the loveliest vision his tin eyes had ever beheld. He patted Button-Bright's curly head tenderly, and turned to the Shaggy Man and shook both of his hands at the same time.

Nick Chopper, the Emperor of the Winkies, who was also known through-out the Land of Oz as the Tin Wood-man, was certainly a remarkable per-son. He was neatly made, all of tin, nicely soldered at the joints, and his various limbs were cleverly hinged to his body so that he could use them nearly as well as if they had been common flesh. Once, he told the Shaggy Man, he had been made all of flesh and bones, as other people are, and then he chopped wood in the forests to earn his living. But the ax slipped so often and cut off parts of him—which he had replaced with tin—that finally there was no flesh left, nothing but tin; so he became a real tin woodman. The wonderful Wizard of Oz had given him an excellent heart to replace his old one, and he didn't at all mind being tin. Everyone loved him, he loved everyone; and he was therefore as happy as the day was long.

The Emperor was proud of his new tin castle, and showed his visitors through all the rooms. Every bit of the furniture was made of brightly polished tin—the tables, chairs, beds, and all—even the floors and walls were of tin.

"I suppose," said he, "that there are no cleverer tinsmiths in all the world than the Winkies. It would be hard to match this castle in Kansas; wouldn't it, little Dorothy?"

"Very hard," replied the child, gravely.

"It must have cost a lot of money," remarked the Shaggy Man.

"Money! Money in Oz!" cried the Tin Woodman. "What a queer idea! Did you suppose we are so vulgar as to use money here?"

"Why not?" asked the Shaggy Man.

"If we used money to buy things with, instead of love and kindness and the desire to please one another, then we should be no better than the rest of the world," declared the Tin Wood-man. "Fortunately money is not known in the Land of Oz at all. We have no rich, and no poor; for what one wishes the others all try to give him, in order to make him happy, and no one in all Oz cares to have more than he can use."

"Good!" cried the Shaggy Man, greatly pleased to hear this. "I also despise money—a man in Butterfield owes me 15 cents, and I will not take it from him. The Land of Oz is surely the most favored land in all the world, and its people the happiest. I should love to live here always."

The Tin Woodman listened with re-spectful attention. Already he loved the Shaggy Man, although he did not yet know of the Love Magnet. So he said:

"If you can prove to the Princess Ozma that you are honest and true and worthy of our friendship, you may indeed live here all your days, and be as happy as we are."

"I'll try to prove that," said the Shaggy Man, earnestly.

"And now," continued the Emperor, "you must all go to your rooms and prepare for dinner, which will presently be served in the grand dining-hall. I am sorry, Shaggy Man, that I can not offer you a change of clothing; but I dress only in tin, myself, and I sup-pose that would not suit you."

"I care little about dress," said the Shaggy Man indifferently.

"So I should imagine," replied the Emperor, with true politeness.

They were shown to their rooms and permitted to make such toilets as they could, and soon they assembled again in the grand tin dining-hall, even Toto being present. For the Emperor was fond of Dorothy's little dog, and the girl explained to her friends that in Oz all animals were treated with as much consideration as the people—"if they behave themselves," she added.

Toto behaved himself, and sat in a tin high-chair beside Dorothy and ate his dinner from a tin platter.

Indeed, they all ate from tin dishes, but these were of pretty shapes and brightly polished; Dorothy thought they were just as good as silver.

Button-Bright looked curiously at the man who had "no appetite inside him," for the Tin Woodman, although he had prepared so fine a feast for his guests, ate not a mouthful himself, sit-ting patiently in his place to see that all built so they could eat were well and plentifully served.

What pleased Button-Bright most about the dinner was the tin orchestra that played sweet music while the com-pany ate. The players were not tin, being just ordinary Winkies; but the instruments they played upon were all tin—tin trumpets, tin fiddles, tin drums and cymbals and flutes and horns and all. They played so nicely the "Shining Emperor Waltz," com-posed expressly in honor of the Tin Woodman by Mr. H. M. Wogglebug, T. E., that Poly could not resist dancing to it. After she had tasted a few dewdrops, freshly gathered for her, she danced gracefully to the music

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

BASKETBALL

The picture illustrates a good method of blocking. No. 1 is running to A, where he will receive the ball. No. 3 is the opposing guard. He will run to the dotted circle as indicated by the arrow. No. 2, who is on the same team as No. 1, will run to X to block the opposing guard.
[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.]

Blocking which brings the basketball player in bodily contact with his opponent is unfair and a foul will be called on the blocker. It is mental rather than physical blocking which is most effective. Scientific blocking calls for the placing of your body between your opponent and the point at which the man he is guarding is to receive the pass but without physical contact.

It is not necessary to rush a man in blocking. If you take your position, he will slip into his, and the feat is accomplished before he knows it. Avoid facing the one you block, but take a position which will give the impression that you are about to catch the ball. If you do that, another of the defense may rush to block you, and you will have taken two men from the opposing team out of the play.

If a player has an opponent who is "roughing him up," he should inform his captain of the situation if he is not able to "out-smart" his opponent. There is a difference between hard playing, and unfair playing. If a player is held back, pushed, blocked or tripped, he must not give the same treatment in return, but report it. If it is only hard playing, he must exercise his brain, speed, and training to overcome the disadvantage.

MAY FESTIVAL PLANS OUTLINED

(Continued from Third Page

from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific.

Starting with a scant twenty-five volunteer workers, our mail is now deluged with pleas from hundreds of youngsters, all eager to have a chance to appear on our big programs on the first of each month.

Our Times Players Club now boasts a working membership of over 150 finished juvenile artists, to say nothing of the hundreds more, patiently waiting to receive their appointments. We are now proud to admit that we have wiped out dull hours in hospital wards, replaced tears with smiles, brightened the hearts of numberless kiddies who otherwise would lie staring at the ceiling, without diversion of any kind. We are the professional smile-makers, the largest, most red-blooded organization in the world of today, yet our success is not due to cheap bravado, but action, such as has been displayed by our entertainers, Humane Workers and Toy-Makers. They do, they accomplish good deeds in a quiet, efficient way, sometimes with such a lack of display that the world rolls merrily on, quite oblivious of their efforts, but upon them are showered the prayers and thanks of many a family who otherwise would be destitute of not only happiness, but often, clothes and food.

It is something to be proud of, something to brighten your days, as you sit before book and blackboard, you have made your mark, you have done worth-while things in the world, and Aunt Dolly wishes to thank you from the bottom of her heart for all your generosity and loyal attendance.

Now comes our booking agency for Times Junior Club members, with such talent as Master James Osborne, president of our club, heading the list. This boy McCormick, whose liquid notes run a close second to the nightingale's, has given Aunt Dolly a year's contract as exclusive manager.

From now on, all engagements must be made through our Times Players' Club, for, as Master Jimmy says: "Who else in California would have my interests so at heart? I know that by booking through you I will eventually climb to the stars." If we are to judge the reports given from dramatic critics who have heard this golden-throated boy soprano, the stars are close at hand. Master Jimmy has been offered a concert tour throughout the British Isles, as well as America, but refused.

Constance Cella, 7-year-old ballet dancer, who executes difficult Russian steps and sings clever topical songs about Hollywood, also is another member who has been accepted as a Times star, to say nothing of Master Luis Arnold, black-eyed Spanish dancer, who puts on dashing numbers with his sister, which take us back to romantic days in old Madrid. They are generally billed in concert tours as the "Gaby Sisters," for Luis is a girl impersonator of the cleverest type, but please remember when further mention is made, that Luis is an enthusiastic member of our literary section as well, to say nothing of his clever art work, which has won constant recognition in our pages. Furthermore, Luis is a regular fellow, tall, dark, with sparkling eyes and a ready smile.

Master Newton Hall of picture fame, who played such well-known character parts as "Georgie Bassit," in "Penrod and Sam," made a second appearance at our big Sawtelle performance on March 8, and fairly stopped the show with his clever numbers. Master Newton is now a full-fledged member of The Times Junior Club, but says we should call it "The Live-Wire Club," which is quite a compliment from such a talented youngster as Master Newton Hall.

Lorraine Platts, the inimitable jazz artist, who has secured constant booking at our performances, also is listed among the "Aunt Dolly's Stars," and will not accept outside engagements unless approved by The Times booking agency.

Vernon and Verle Peck, the never-to-be-forgotten twins whose nimble feet scamper through Scotch and sailor dances as easily as birds sail across the sky, are a headliner number listed with our agency, to say nothing of the beautiful Thelma Dell Daniels, acrobatic dancer, picture star and teammate of Master Newton Hall.

Each day brings a new shower of applicants, more talent, more anxiety for bookings, and Aunt Dolly is happy to say that her new division had not been organized more than three days when her entire list of performers secured engagements at top-notch houses.

So you who wish to see your name appear as a Times player should not delay an instant in making application. We are the gloom-chasers, the fun-makers, the blazers of a new road to happiness, so be sure to get your share of the dividends.

Our art contest has been particularly fruitful this week, as over twenty-five splendid pictures were turned in for publication. Poets are seemingly stirred by the coming of spring, and our story-writers are really professional in their plot construction and descriptive work.

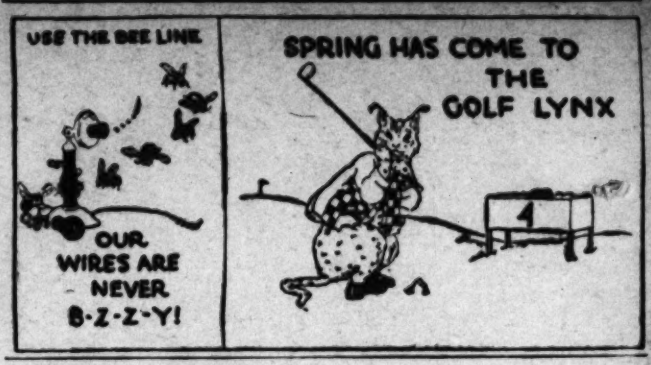
So as to give our members all the freedom possible, Aunt Dolly has passed new rules. You may submit poems of any length, short stories up to 700 words, and even serials, provided you turn in the finished story at one time.

Do not attempt to submit a chapter each week, for these manuscripts will not be given consideration. Artists may choose any subject they wish, but all pictures must be done in black ink on white paper, preferably bristol board as it will not crush in the mail.

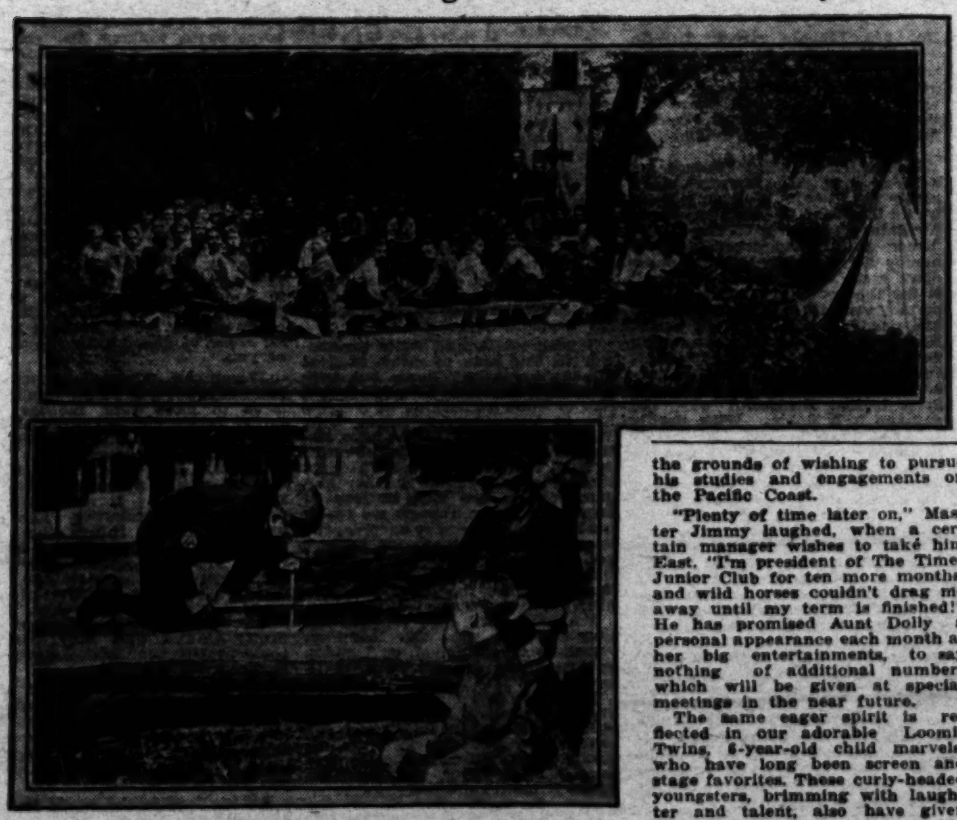
Our snapshot contest is still in full swing, although it may seem spasmodic at times. This is due to small and badly-shaped photos, which will not reproduce. Please attempt something worthwhile, then you, too, may have a chance to win one of our much coveted prizes.

But do not fail, wherever you go, to drop little crumbs of love and comfort; a cheery word and a smile will brighten many a home and make the upward climb a lot easier. When temptation whispers, "Let's take a day off, and be pouty and selfish," straighten your back with a quick denial of "I'm a soldier of happiness; our club hasn't a slacker in its ranks."

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



With Western Rangers Out Under the Sky



Dark Canyon Camp in Council Circle (Above) and Making Fire by Friction.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

To read that dippy book.
Poor ole boys,. I envy you.
If you have gotta eat
That dandy stuff that old Pete cooks,
His rubbish can't be beat.
Arizony! quit your squallin' . . .
Missouri, come alive,
You both are actin' like you got,
A dose o' itchin' hives.
Speed up, boys, you're awful slow—
Butte! quit strummin' on that old banjo.
You all punchers make me sick,
Every durn one of yer,
Come alive quick.
Say, Ramblin, you're stationed one mile east,
But say, boy, that don't mean,
You gotta do the least.
Hey, Texas, we ain't payin' you
To lie down on your job
Pinto, you and Monty,
Go find Tender Bob
Sabe, you all sure ain't broke?
Believe you me . . .
This rancho job,
Ain't no horn-swaggoled joke!

THE DENTIST
By Marjorie E. Brayer

I had an awful toothache
Jus' the other day er' so,
An' when I says to Mom,
"Awe, leave it go"
She right away sez "No."

So she took me to the dentist,
He's a funny little man.
Mom said he wouldn't hurt me,
But now I know he can.

He put me in his great big chair,
An' pumped me up so high,
So that when I saw the tiny tools,
I nearly tho't I'd die.

Say, after he had pounded me,
And used the buzzer, too,
He simply said, "There now, I think
That will surely do."

THE LITTLE CRIPPLED BOY
By Martha Melakor
(Member The Times Players' Club)

I know a little crippled boy,
His name is Charlie Jones;
He sits alone all day and tries
To heal his twisted bones.

He cannot walk, or dance, or run,
Or share in any kind of fun,
But he just sits alone all day,
And doesn't even want to play.

And when I ask my Daddy why
He looks at me and heaves a sigh
And says, you'll never understand,
The suffering that fills this land.

But when I grow up to be a man,
You bet I'll help them all I can
(I mean the sufferers far and near,
That happy thoughts alone can cheer.)

WHAT CAMP FIRE GIRLS ARE DOING

Whittier

The Whittier Camp Fire Girls have been very busy the last month demonstrating camp fire at Rivera, Simons and Little Rock. Three guardians, Miss Marian Weed, Mrs. Lulu Pitts and Mrs. E. A. Tudor, took a group of the highest rank girls from each camp. They gave a council fire and explained camp fire.

The Odakonya Camp Fire group of Whittier gave a Grand Council fire and invited their parents for a get-acquainted meeting. The girls served refreshments to their parents after the meeting.

Los Angeles

The Aokiya Camp Fire group is having a great deal of fun and experience making bedspreads for the Good [illegible] Industries.

Tawan[illegible] Fire Girls took a hike [illegible]d's Canyon recently. [illegible]orted having seen ten deer [illegible]aving had a fine day.

Inglewood

The Mariposa Camp Fire Girls made valentines for the Children's Hospital. Now they are preparing a play, "Any Girl," to introduce Camp Fire into Inglewood.

Camp Fire Guardians

The Camp Fire Guardians met on Monday evening recently in the Columbia Building. Miss Florence Heintz was the principal speaker. She told the guardians of the plans for the local council, the Grand Council Fire yesterday and the week-end party for the Torch Bearers; also she gave the Guardians many helpful suggestions for the conduct of their groups. She will have her office at the Playground Department from 3 to 5 p.m., daily.

The effort that is made and fails is of more value than the unexecuted plan that might have been successful.—[Boston Transcript.

the grounds of wishing to pursue his studies and engagements on the Pacific Coast.

"Plenty of time later on," Master Jimmy laughed, when a certain manager wishes to take him East. "I'm president of The Times Junior Club for ten more months, and wild horses couldn't drag me away until my term is finished!" He has promised Aunt Dolly a personal appearance each month at her big entertainments, to say nothing of additional numbers which will be given at special meetings in the near future.

The same eager spirit is reflected in our adorable Loomis Twins, 6-year-old child marvels, who have long been screen and stage favorites. These curly-headed youngsters, brimming with laughter and talent, also have given Aunt Dolly exclusive managership of their engagements. Maxine and Virginia, as they are known, in-

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

THE SPANISH SERENADE
By Luis Arnold, Age 14 Years, 1325 South Hoover Street, Los Angeles

Long, long ago in far-off Spain, there lived a maiden named Elisa, whose beauty could not be equalled throughout the kingdom. She lived with her stepmother, a cruel, old woman who cared for nothing as much as she cared for gold. She already had a big bagful, but her old, wrinkled, black heart knew no end to her desire for more.

One day, Don Ramon, a wicked knight, came from the north for the hand of Elisa. He offered much gold to the old stepmother in return for his marriage to Elisa, for he was extremely wealthy. The old stepmother's eyes widened as she thought of her precious bag of gold enlarging. So she quickly agreed and the wedding date was set for the coming week.

The next day when the old stepmother told Elisa that she was to be married to Don Ramon, it nearly broke poor Elisa's hear', as she already loved, dearly, Jose, a poor musician, who cheered her up whenever she felt lonely with his guitar and his golden voice. That night as Elisa sat at the window, she heard a soft tinkling of a guitar accompanied with the sweet voice she knew so well. She hastened to tell Jose of the sad news and that he must not return even though this would break her heart. Jose went away very much

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

HARDIE GRAMATKY AGAIN IS WINNER

Our distribution of prizes this week shows that nobody has good luck cornered. Newcomers are as favored as old, and vice-versa, for Hardie Gramatky has captured another $10 cash prize, the second in three months, with his clever front-page drawing. Manuel Moreno, our Sidney Smith, also won fresh laurels so it just goes to prove that some old sayings are mighty true. The fellow who wins, is the one who never gives up. Hardie says this is his motto, and judging from the results, it must be a good one.

AUNT DOLLY'S MAY FESTIVAL PLANS ASSURE TWO DAYS PACKED WITH THRILLS

Junior Club Members to be Host and Hostess at Entertainment Given by Times Players; Contest Rules Changed

CLUB MOTTO
Truth, Love, Courage.
THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK
By Constance Fairbridge, Orange, Cal.

Conceit is a fool's cloak, which soon grows transparent. Self-love and pity are scavengers, destroying all that is natural and attractive. Contrast is perhaps the best teacher when one seeks to learn.

This week we will surprise our club members with an outline of our big May Festival, which will begin on May 2 and end the evening of May 3. All entertainments will be held out-of-doors, scattered from one end of the city to the other. One of our stops will be in the shabby section of town, where those who are too poor to buy a paper may be introduced to our merry-making club.

Trucks of refreshments will follow our cars loaded with entertainers, while heading the big procession will be a Times float, beautifully decorated, with a platform on the rear end for our juvenile artists to dance and sing upon.

Better than all will be our movable May Pole, with red and white streamers floating from its top. Over fifty members will take part in this performance, so remember when we print all details regarding the time, the place and the hour, clip out our story as it will prevent last-moment confusion.

Aunt Dolly regrets that our Christmas entertainment, although spread over a long twelve hours, was insufficient to accommodate the 25,000 children that clamored for admittance, so this time she is preparing to give every one his or her chance to witness our May festival. Think of it, tanks of punch, gallons of orange juice, cookies and cakes, goodies galore, with a big parade, and a wonderful show to top it all. Next Sunday we will give more detailed accounts of our stopping places, and the names of our headliners who have joined The Times Players Club. Then get busy and do your share by spreading the glad news. Nobody without our red and white badges will be allowed to enter the space reserved for spectators, but those who wear our famous smile and a club button may have all the entertainment and refreshments their hearts desire.

It will be a regular Orpheum on wheels, a circus under the skies of Sunny California, so be sure you have a badge by May 1.

Second on our list in importance comes the announcement of Aunt Dolly's booking agency for juvenile and other performers.

This movement was brought about at the request of her members who have eagerly joined The Times Players Club, now known

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

MORE ENTRANTS IN CURLS' CONTEST

Top: Margaret Morrow, 1612 Rose Villa, Pasadena. Bottom: Marjorie Mullenbach, age 14 years, 1916 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood.

ALHAMBRA MISS WINS THE PRIZE

Poetical Offering by Inez Gehrs is Praised by Aunt Dolly

This week the musing of our poets has won a cash prize for Anez Gehrs, a talented niece living at 6 South Stoneman avenue, Alhambra. Surely Inez has caught the spirit of the elements in this offering, entitled "The Sea Gull," and we extend heartiest congratulations to our young poetess, who should be able to continue her literary career with little effort.

THE SEA GULL
By Inez Gehrs, 6 South Stoneman Avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

Winging low with outstretched wings,
O'er waters calm and blue,
The sea gull loud and mournfully sings,
Neath skies of twilight hue.

To swish and murmur of the deep,
Her gray-tinged wings keep time,
While watchful eyes a harvest reap,
On the dull, dividing line.

Once again, that mournful cry,
But this time loudly sung,
As the sea gull wings along the sky,
Bringing food unto her young.

The smiling young man holding the black and white dog is Master James Osborne, president of our famous club. He is now listed as a member of The Times Humane Society, for Master Jimmy was one of our first volunteer workers in this field. "Jack," as the dog is known, was rescued by Master Jimmy from the jaws of death, but now enjoys perfect freedom and a happy home.

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dearest friend: If any one had told me four months ago that I'd be writing this letter today, I would have laughed myself sick, but Aunt Dolly dear, I'm proud to admit my foolishness, and hope that this letter may carry a message to others as bigoted and narrow-minded as myself.

To begin with my explanation, I am 19 years old, and pretty much good for nothing I guess, if judged by the world, but I'm beginning to have hopes since you wrote to me. I got in with the wrong set of boys who thought card playing and like means of amusement were the only manly sports on earth. Some of us even went further, loafing and sponging on our parents when we ought to have been working.

I tried every conceivable way of raising easy money and almost landed in jail through some of my efforts. It was all so foolish, so utterly wasteful of time and energy, but I couldn't see it. Then one day, just as "A. L.," or somebody who wrote to you under those initials said, a message came to me of somebody called Aunt Dolly.

"She's got a nice sissy club, all dolled up with prayer meetin's and sing-song advice," one of my pals snickered, "Gee!" you oughta join; she'll make you good if anyone can."

He took the tablecloth off, and wound it around himself, and posing as he imagined you would, delivered a sermon on vice. We laughed ourselves sick, and played cards until dawn—it was the dawn of a Sunday morning—that I will never forget. I happened to pick

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

FILLINGS FOR ANGEL CAKE

One cup milk, three egg yolks, one tablespoon sugar. Put milk in pan, thicken with egg and sugar, add ten chopped almonds and put between.

ALMOND FILLING

One cup sugar, one cup milk, three egg yolks, one tablespoon cornstarch, one tablespoon roseater or almond flavoring. Cook until thick, then when cool add same amount of almonds as above. One-half of this recipe will spread two layers.

LACE COOKIES

Five ounces flour, ten ounces brown sugar, one and a half ounces butter, five ounces chopped almonds. Butter tins, spread thinly in round drops and bake in moderate oven.

SPRITZ COOKIES

One and a half cups light brown sugar, three cups flour, one heaping cup butter, two eggs, one teaspoon baking powder. Dough must be kept cool, twisted and patted into shape, then cut off into small pieces to bake. This is an old Holland recipe and a favorite among the little Dutch children.

ICE CREAM

One pint cream, one pint milk, two eggs, four tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice or vanilla. Strain and place in freezer.

CARAMEL ICE CREAM

Two quarts milk (scalded,) thicken with one-half cup flour, four eggs, one cup sugar. Burn one cup sugar to light brown and stir into custard while hot. When cool add one quart cream and more sugar if needed. Freeze.

FRITTERS WITH MAPLE SYRUP

One pint flour, two eggs, one cup sweet milk, one heaping teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt. Fry like doughnuts. Drop by spoonfuls at a time into hot grease. Apples or pineapple may be stirred into dough and makes a delicious change. Serve with maple syrup.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB'S COLUMN OF SPORTS

BY ERNEST OSBORNE, Sporting Editor

Every day the skies get bluer, but not our spirits as the big game draws near, for Aunt Dolly promises us a real diamond, the best in Los Angeles, with our famous jazz band playing in a front box, hot dogs, peanuts and pink lemonade.

Challenges are coming in each week, and it looks like some fun! Read the last dare—(printed below.) Are we game? Yea, Bo! we are; we'll tackle the Crenshaw Cubs, the Grizzlies, and even the Arlington Giants.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been captain of the Arlington Giants for the past two years. In my estimation they size up as being a very formidable team, and so we believe that we are entitled, with your permission, to a place in your Times Junior Baseball League.

Personally, I think that everyone of the members of my team will do all in his power to help The Times Junior Club. If at any time we can be of any assistance, in any branch whatsoever, we will be very glad to have you call on us.

In case you should accept our team in your league, I am forwarding the name, position and ages of the present team.

We may add two or three players in the near future, but so far, here's how we stack up:

Harry Danning, catcher, age 12 years; Benny Danning, shortstop, 14 years; Clair Golding, first base, 15 years; Donald Hicks, outfield, 14 years; Jack Howell, pitcher, 16 years; Don Holcomb, outfield, 11 years; Johnny Nelson, second base, 14 years (captain;) Albert Oberg, outfield, 15 years; George Robinson, third base, 15 years; Jim Robinson, outfield, 15 years; Ray Sebellius, outfield, 13 years.

I am waiting in suspense, so please, Aunt Dolly, send me a quick reply.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JOHNNY NELSON, Captain.
2239 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles.

And our answer is: Welcome to the Arlington Giants; they write a regular letter, with the spirit of our club reflected in every line, so more power to you, Johnny Nelson; we'll take your chanllenge and wish you luck!

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

lisheartened as he had not ex-pected to hear of this marriage of is sweetheart to Don Ramon. He decided not to return for this night hurt Elisa.

The king's birthday arrived and e this was a national holiday to pain there was great pomp and oy in all the large and small vil-ages. The king was to ride in his oyal carriage through the streets f Madrid. All the people were wild nd drunk with joy, yes, all ex-ept poor Elisa, who was confined n her room by her stepmother, for he next day the wedding was to ake place. She felt so lonely and s tears filled her eyes she thought o herself, Oh! if only Jose was ere it would be such a relief. She ell into a troubled sleep by her indow.

Out in the streets the people ere now shouting and waving red nd yellow flags, throwing serpen-ines and confetti. The king in less han a half hour was to pass be-ore them. In one end of the long treet the people had built an ele-ated platform some five feet from he ground. So many people had ot on it, though, that their way-ng at jumping soon brought it own, all the people falling out in he street only to laugh and rebuild this time stronger.

The noise of the people awoke lisa and as she peered through he darkness she thought she saw figure coming to her. It was Jose! e had come to bid her happiness n her marriage to Don Ramon. ose, reaching the window, began o play sweetly on his guitar. He ifted his golden voice, it was so ad, he had never played so beauti-ully. The noisy people who caught he music stopped to listen. Elisa as so startled that she clasped er hands in rapture as the notes lided out in the, now, still air. Even the squeeky chirps of the rickets near by seemed to be tilled. Minutes passed and as the mmortal music died in the strings nd on the lips of Jose, he for the rst time noticed some one stand-ng near him.

"My, what wonderful music!" ex-laimed the spectator, and at this e closed his eyes as two tears ran own his kind wrinkled cheeks. Say ,you know what," he spoke gain, "I will grant you any wish ou ask if you will be my court iolinist."

Jose was very much surprised t the intruder's speech and he de-anded: "And who are you, pray, ell me?" The spectator stepped ack at this and in a proud tone f voice answered. "Why, I am is Royal Majesty, the King of pain. While passing by your house little while ago I was attracted y this wonderful serenade."

Jose was astonished and Elisa's hin dropped in wonderment.

"I repeat,' said the king, "if you ill be my court violinist I will rant you any wish."

"Why, I most certainly will," aid Jose, "and my wish will be hat Don Ramon, the wicked night, be beheaded on the mor-ow."

"Don Ramon!" exclaimed the ing in surprise, "Don Ramon! Why, I have been looking for him or the last five years as he did wicked deed in my court," and he king's eyes narrowed as he aid: "He certainly will be be-eaded tomorrow, yes, as sure as 'm here.

So on the morrow Don Ramon as beheaded and Elisa and Jose ere married. They lived happily ver afterward, as the greedy old tepmother died shortly after her old had been stolen from her.

My dearest own Aunt Dolly:
You've certainly made us jolly,
You've turned the world around
So that we can see it's folly.

It's just like a game of Hare and Hound
To chase the gloom from the footholds it's found.

The obstacles, worriments, bumps and mounds
That once blocked our paths are no longer around.

When we think of your wonderful, happy club,
We actually have our eyes to rub
To see if it's really true.

The boosters of other clubs have nothing on us,
For no matter what happens we won't fuss.

Our work is to help the lonely dis-heartened,
To them show in life how to get started.

Just like a message from Heaven hurled,
Is this largest and happiest club in the world.

[Signed] FLORENCE IONE STURM, 230 West Forty-Third Place Los Angeles.

ENCHANTMENT

By Doris Elizabeth Conner, Age 15 Years, 425 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

Over the waves, oft have I sailed
To the caverns beside the sea,
Where enchantment reigns, and a mermaid deigns
To sing and to laugh for me.

There, where the light is golden green
And the sea sings a song of its own,
The foam is as white as the sum-mer moonlight,
That falls alike on pool and stone.

There where the wind is soft and sweet,
And so calm and silver cool,
And the sea moss clings, like torn fairy wings,
All rosy and blue to each pool.

There, in those caverns beside the sea
Is the mermaids' rendezvous,
Where they laugh and play, by night and by day,
With ecstacy ever new.

There, too, in those caves, the sea sirens sing
Of the perils that lurk in the deep,
And each word they breathe, en-chantment doth weave,
Until lo! They have rocked me to sleep!

O! give me not gold or fair for-tunes,
But my caverns beside the sea,
Where enchantment reigns, and a mermaid deigns
To sing and to laugh for me.

THE DOLL HOUSE

By Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada Avenue, San Diego

There was a great silence over the nursery that night, not even a mouse was stirring in his little hole. Donald and Dorothy were fast asleep. But the dolls in the doll house weren't. As soon as they knew that everybody was in bed, Della, the black cook in the doll house, got up and slowly crept out into the kitchen and climbed up to the cupboard, got the dishes down and began setting the table. Then the Dutch doll got up and pretty soon all the other dolls got out of their little beds. The oth-ers were the French doll, the tin soldiers, the clown and two rag dolls, a boy and a girl.

"Gracious," said the French doll, "can't you even clean up this dirty house once in a while, Della? Our little mistress won't, and I'm get-ting sick and tired of it."

"It can't be helped," said Della, "you can get sick if you want to. I'm going to have fun once in a while."

Squeak! What was that? All the dolls began running back to bed, for there came a monstrous rat. But one of the guards stand-ing near the door lassoed it and the clown jumped on it and rode around the house on its back while the dolls screamed with ter-ror. The rat ran out the door and the guard caught him and tied him up to the side of the house. Then the clown and the guard came in, and they all sat down to enjoy the feast Della had prepared.

And oh, what a feast it was! They had everything imaginable that is sweet. Ice cream, candy, cakes, cookies, pies, chocolate and piles of other things, and when they were through, oh, what stom-ach aches they did have! One, two, three, four, struck the clock. Then they all raced back to bed, for the sun was just peeping over the mountain tops and the house would soon be astir.

That day Dorothy went to see her doll house and she was so sur-prised to see the house all topsy-turvy.

"Well, I never," exclaimed Dor-othy, "I have heard of dolls be-ing alive, but I never did believe it was true. I'm going to watch tonight."

But that night nobody got up because they were all so sick.

"That's funny," said Dorothy the next morning. "I thought it was the dolls all the time and I won-er who it could have been?"

And she ran off to tell her moth-er all about it.

Dearest Aunt Dolly—I always read and admire the poems com-posed by members of your club, especially those by Warren Stone, your lauded literarist.

I would sure like to gain mem-bership and be one of the many who are under your wise, influenc-ing guardianship as club mem-bers. A younger brother also wish-es to join The Times Junior Club.

Hoping to receive notice to the effect that we are members,

(Signed) Sincerely yours, LINCOLN AND HAROLD BAROS, 2140 South Western avenue, Los Angeles.

Thank you, my two loyal neph-ews, for your kind letter. It is praise like yours, and the reflec-tion of love among my thousands of members that makes life so worth while.

Every time a letter of this cali-ber comes in it gives your Aunt Dolly an additional smile, and that, I think, is the nicest gift of all.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I have just come from Panama, where I was born, but I have been to the States before. I am only 9 years old now, but will soon be 10

My daddy has been taking The Times both while in Panama and here, and I never fail to read your wonderful page. May I please join your club? I am so anxious to be-come a member. I would like to draw for you, or do anything to please you!

There are lots of children in my room who belong to your club. I am in B-5 now, and I am going to the Los Feliz School.

Last year I came to the States with my mother, daddy and broth-er; we took an auto trip to New York, camping out all the way, except when we made big cities. Finally we reached New York, then took a steamer back to Pana-ma, but now we are in Los Angeles for good.

Please write to me soon, Aunt Dolly, dear, won't you?

Your devoted friend,

(Signed) BETTY KEELER, 4525 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

What a surprise it was to open a letter from a dear little niece who lived in Panama. How I envy your knowledge, for somehow or other my one feeling is a constant longing to see new countries, new faces, new seas, and some day you must tell me all about it. In the meantime, let me welcome you into our jolly club, and I do hope you find all the happiness in the world awaiting you.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly—When I read in The Junior Times paper that so many of the members were from the age of 18 to 24, I decided to join the club also. I am 18 years old and graduated from high school last year. Last year I be-longed to a school literary club called the "Penpointers' Club," of which I am now an honorary mem-ber, but cannot be an active mem-ber since I have graduated. Dur-ing the time I was an active mem-ber I wrote quite a few poems, since it was a requirement of the club to hand in a manuscript ev-ery four weeks. I am sending you two poems, which I wrote some time ago.

I would surely love to hear from you as soon as you find it convenient to count me as a mem-ber of your club.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
F. JOSEPHINE SOMERS, 7033 Sunset Boulevard, Holly-wood, Cal.

I am surely delighted to wel-come you into our club, Josephine, as I now have over 95,000 mem-bers, a large portion of these be-ing older seniors, and a never-end-ing delight to your Aunt Dolly. The enthusiastic response I have had from them has been so beau-tiful I can only say thank you and may God bless you for your co-operation and carrying on of my dreams and plans.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

THE TRIALS OF A ROUND-UP FOREMAN

By Louise Cavanaugh, Box 287, Sawtelle, Cal.

Gosh ding it, boys;
Pull up your chaps,
Round-up starts today;

Git your spurs,
An' git your rope,
Go see the Boss,
An' get the dope.
Pete, you to the mess camp,
Chink, you're the cook,
Tuscon you don't draw no pay

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

AN ANIMATED MOTION PICTURE BOOKLET

Here's a fake film for you, pocket edition, thumb-nail size. Cut out the pictures on the dotted lines, then keeping them in the order of the story, paste the pages together by the left-hand flaps, one on top of the next. When they are dry, a flip of the book acts out the story, tragic in ending in which are shown two famous motion picture stars. They are seen on the last reel only, slightly above the head of the boy.

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WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Second Page)

while the others finished their re-past; and when she whirled until her fleecy draperies of rainbow hues enveloped her like a cloud, the Tin Woodman was so de-lighted that he clapped his tin hands until the noise of them drowned the sound of the cymbals.

Altogether it was a merry meal, although Polychrome ate little and the host nothing at all.

"I'm sorry the Rainbow's Daugh-ter missed her mist cakes," said the Tin Woodman to Dorothy; "but by a mistake Miss Polly's mist cakes were mislaid and not missed until now. I'll try to have some for her breakfast."

They spent the evening telling stories, and the next morning left the splendid tin castle and set out upon the road to the Emerald City. The Tin Woodman went with them, of course, having by this time been so brightly polished that he sparkled like silver. His ax, which he always carried with him, had a steel blade that was tin plated and a handle covered with tin plate beautifully engraved and set with diamonds.

The Winkies assembled before the castle gates and cheered their Emperor as he marched away, and it was easy to see that they all loved him dearly.

[Editor's Note—Next week you shall hear how they all went "Visiting the Pumpkin Field," and of the funny man they found there.]

[Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.]

FUN BOX

RETURNS

Nurse: It's triplets, sir!
Politician: What? I demand a recount!

Answer to today's picture puz-zle: Gary O'Grady was going from Buffalo to Calgary.

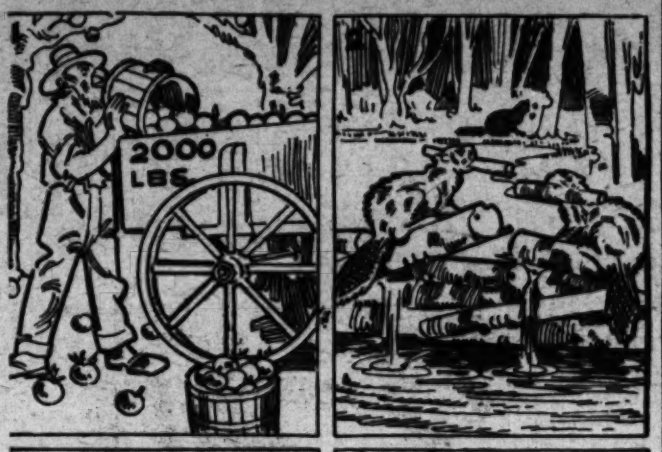
The Times ILLUSTRATED
SUNDAY MORNING
MARCH 16, 1924.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

TOURING WISCONSIN

Four places to be found in the State of Wisconsin are here presented in rebus form.



A CHARADE

Majestically in state I'm borne;
Beheaded, me no king will scorn.
I quickly capture as a prize
Some pompous knave in showy guise.
Restore my head, transpose my four;
I'm greater than I was before!
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

How many hard-boiled eggs can one take on an empty stomach?

What is that which is often found where it does not exist?

Why is a seasick passenger unreasonable in his demands?

Why is a bankrupt like the early morning garden?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Louisiana:

Alex and Rialto serve excellent Greek table d'hote.

Man's field enlarges with the growth of science.

He patters on in a flood of glittering generalities.

Jack's one day ashore cost him six months' wages.

When a widow is rich can one call her holdings a mite?

BUILDING A CITY

Take a unit of time, add atmosphere, subtract woman's crowning glory, add the rational nature of man, subtract a youth, add a flexible thong, subtract a residue, and the resulting letters will spell MONTREAL.

DADDY'S AGE

"How old are you, daddy?"

"Well, let us see, son; here's a chance to discover how much arithmetic you are absorbing.

"Your mother's age is four times your own, and our three ages combined amount to 76 years. When our combined ages amount to 88 years, mother's age will then be three times your's. Now then, how old is your daddy?"

The Lucky Spider

Should a spider be bitten in a limb and poison be present, the creature will often tear the limb off and throw it away, growing a new one to replace it.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"LONE STAR PUZZLES"

No. 1. ENNIS. No. 2. LONGVIEW. No. 3. RANGER. No. 4. TEMPLE.

"A CHARADE"

The word CURRENT.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) He goes around doing nothing but give points. (2.) The adder. (3.) Because they are all in a quiver. (4.) Because they are used to having their own way (whey.)

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) Bardwell. (2.) Danville. (3.) Franklin. (4.) Frankfort. (5.) Paris.

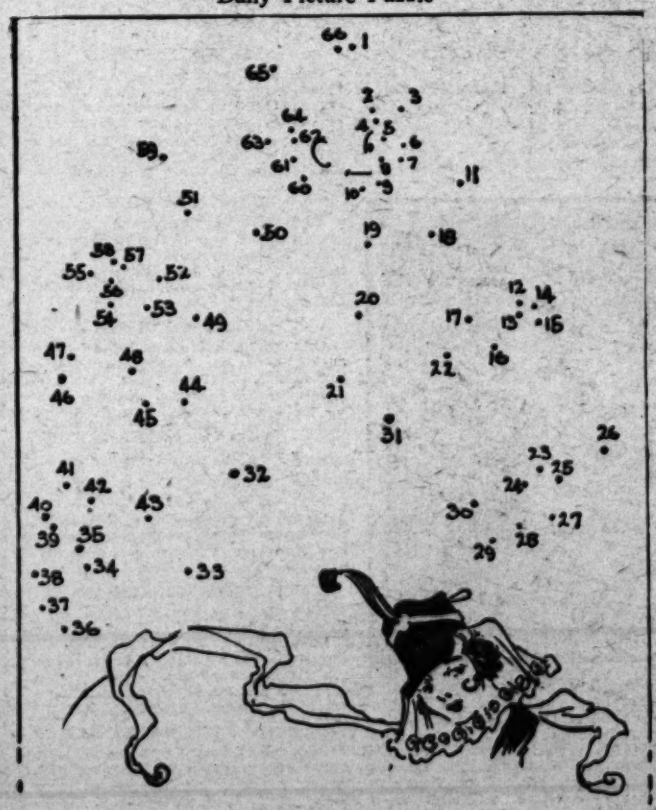
"THE FATHER OF ENGLISH POETRY'"

CHARM minus ARM plus POLE plus SAUCER minus POLES leaves CHAUCER.

"THE COST OF A LOBSTER"

Lobsters were first sold for eight shillings per dozen, which is equivlent to forty-eight shillings for six dozen lobsters, or thirty-two shillings for four dozen. Therefore, the cost of a single lobster would be two-thirds of a shilling.

Daily Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

HUNDREDS WANT AUNT DOLLY DOLL

Two Shipments Sent To Iowa; One To New York; Others to Mid-West Points

An ever-increasing demand for the Aunt Dolly doll has established the fact that she has become a fad, a necessity in not one home, but hundreds. Two shipments were sent to Iowa on Thursday, one to New York, and dozens throughout the Middle West. Perhaps it is the distinctive gowns with their dear little ruffles and lace kerchiefs, or the bonnet that rests so daintily upon her brown curls, but whatever it is the Aunt Dolly doll reigns in queenly supremacy over all others.

New dresses are being made to fit a beautiful fifteen and one-half inch doll, which is coming by steamer from New York. Thick chestnut curls, eyes that open and close, are only a few of the features that make her a much desired plaything. Next Sunday we will give a list of spring materials that are being used and also a detailed description of the beautiful garden apron, soon to be exhibited in our glass showcase at The Times.

Aunt Dolly Dolls Free

The Old Fashioned Doll that Mother Loved and Cuddled

GIVEN to every little girl who secures two NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date.....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give an Aunt Dolly Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take The Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.05 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

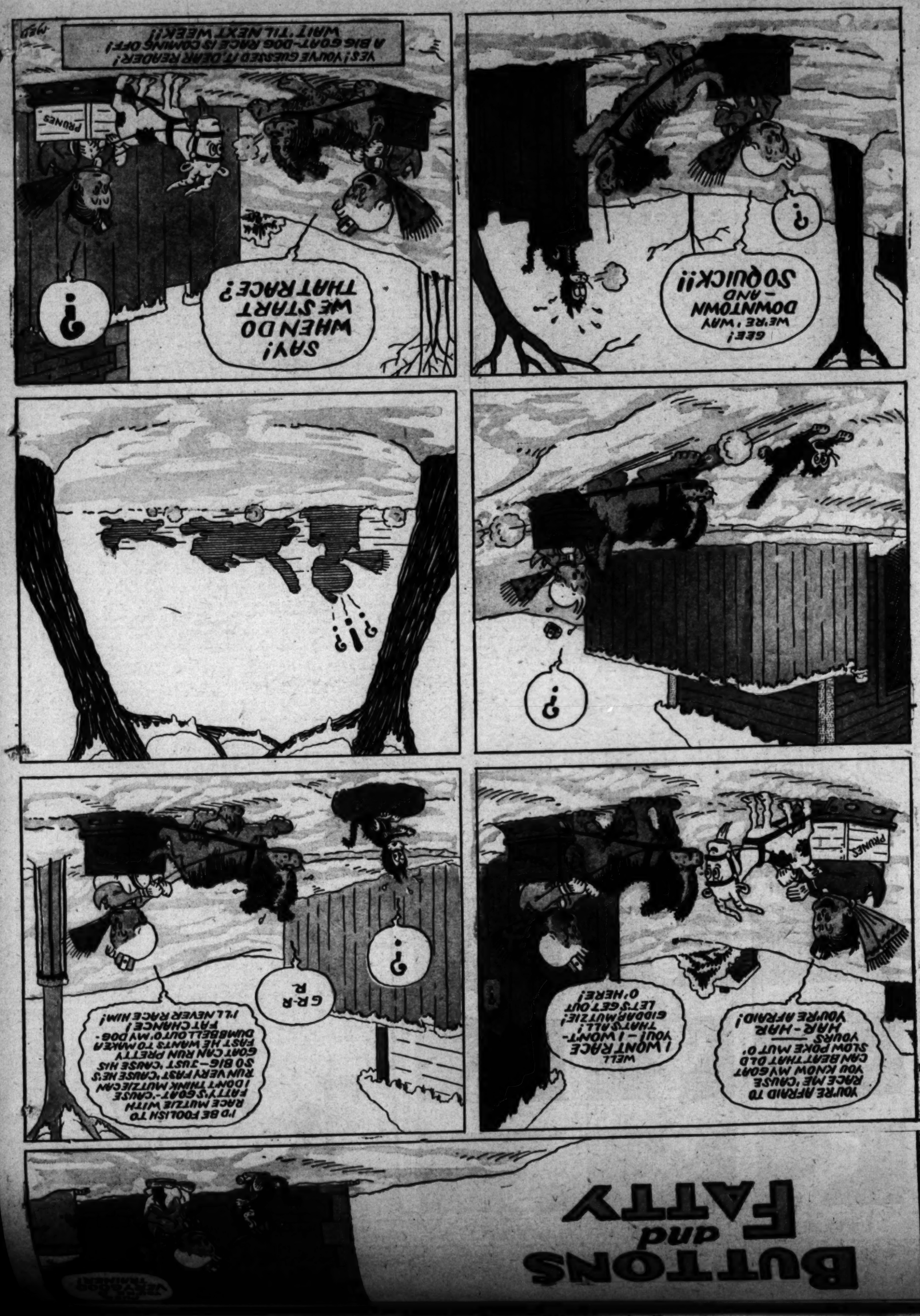
ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.



...Pelargoniums...

If ever there was a plant that deserves a prominent place in the garden it is the Pelargonium, or Martha Washington geranium, as it is called. The new collection that we offer is comprised of the finest varieties in cultivation. The color blending in these flowers is so rich and varied that they

Motion Pictures are easy with the

Aunt Dolly
Dolls Free

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

MARCH 16, 1924.

TWO MASTERPIECES OF FICTION IN THIS ISSUE
BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE and ARNOLD BENNETT

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...Pelargoniums...

If ever there was a plant that deserves a prominent place in the garden it is the Pelargonium, or Martha Washington geranium, as it is called. The new collection that we offer is comprised of the finest varieties in cultivation. The color blending in these flowers is so rich and varied that they are fair rivals of the Rhododendron and Azalea, although they differ greatly from these subjects in point of culture, thriving and blooming through the hottest summer months.

There is nothing better for mass planting along the base of walls or porches or narrow places along drives where a hedge effect of color is desired. They are not, essentially speaking, cut flower subjects, but where flowers are required to last but a short time PELARGONIUMS are excellent, their soft shades of coloring being in harmony with the interior decorations that are now in vogue.

We Offer the Following Varieties:

BALKONIGEN: An immense flowered, light rose-colored variety. Very fine. Price each, 25c.

J. TOPFER: Compact growing variety. Flower red, outer edges of petals white. Price each, 25c.

FRAU KRUMB: Pale soft rose, upper petals blotched with deep purplish red. Price each, 25c.

DUTCHESS OF WESTMINISTER: Pink and white with crimson blotches. Price each, 25c.

LORD CLYDE: White veined and flushed with light purple. Price each, 25c.

MABLE: Upper petals maroon, lower ones bright rose. Price each, 25c.

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Your culinary equipment is not complete if it does not include a copy of this "cook book that is different." Contains 240 pages, 15 departments, more than 2000 recipes. These recipes were selected from the competitive contributions of 7000 of Southern California's best cooks, and besides hundreds of delicious dishes in each department, gives 151 Mexican and Spanish recipes which are found in no other cook book. The Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book enables the hostess to prepare a dinner of distinction promptly, economically and satisfactorily. 75 cents a copy, postpaid to points in California; 85c a copy, postpaid to points in other States.

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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, March 16, 1924

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Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, March 23, 1924

CHARLES MAYER, Known Over the World as a Big Game Hunter, Begins a Short Series Dealing With "A TIGER HUNT" and Other Exploits in the Jungles.

"PATTY," by INEZ HAYNES IRWIN, Is a Most Delectable Bit of Fiction About a Girl Who Needed Heroic Treatment Before She Found Herself.

"ANTHONY, THE JOKER," Is One of the Best Stories Ever Written by That Master of Fiction, GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

"CALIFORNIA'S COAST ANOTHER FRENCH RIVIERA?" by Laura Jansen, Compares Our Own Resort Region With Monte Carlo's.

BESIDES—The Regular Features and Some New Ones, Including John Steven McGroarty's Page, Golf and Other Troubles, Stephen Leacock's Humorous Article, Frank G. Carpenter's Travelogue, Dr. Brook's "Care of the Body" Department, The Married Life of Helen and Warren, and Many Others.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

Asthma Now Often Stopped In 24 Hours

New Formula Seems to Check Wheezing, Choking, Coughing, Difficult Breathing and Sleepless Nights Almost Instantly.

Antilever Shoe for Men and Women

"My—what a Relief!"

OFTEN you hear such a remark when one of your friends was changing from "flat shoes" into Antilever Shoes. Why not keep it in your mind. Simply keep it in your mind.

"This resolution kept persistently in the mind will work wonders; and when supplemented by the practice of other methods which I am about to describe, will in every case effect a cure of this insidious habit.

"Now if the manner of wasting vital force be that of restless, purposeless motions or of habitual muscular tension, here again there must be a firm resolution kept persistently in the mind to maintain the muscles in a state of quiescence. In this case, too, the task will be found easier than

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

when the reason for it no longer exists.

"The time has now come when we must move the bag of woman's comfort up to that planted for the men. Any farm that can afford a silo can afford electric light or gas, the vacuum cleaner, the dish-washer and the washing-machine. Any farm that can afford a gas engine can afford a bathroom and an interior closet. Any farm that can afford a electric-speeder and a [illegible]

[Sunday,

UNITED STATES EMBASSY AT LONDON IS NOW IN HOME OF GREAT ENGLISH PEER

CREWE HOUSE, private palace of a British peer, has been leased by Ambassador Kellogg for a year or more for the American embassy in London. Curzon street, in which on the north side it stands, is one of London's most famous thoroughfares. But Crewe house has an intrinsic interest of its own. It was erected by Edward Shepherd, who built what is known as Shepherd's market, about 1735, and who was responsible for many other buildings about Mayfair. From him it ultimately came into the possession of Lord Wharncliffe, and the house was named after him. It remained in the possession of his family until 1899, some time after which the earl of Crewe purchased it for about $450,000 and changed its name to Crewe House.

The building, palatial in apportionment, stands in a pleasant oasis of trees and shrubs, lying back from the main thoroughfare. From the latter it is not only screened by a wall, but by a hedge, and this together with the creeper-covered entrance lodge gives it a rus in urbe appearance which is unique among London houses. The mansion itself is a wide-fronted building, decorated by four Ionic columns and by large semicircular bays at either end and is eloquent of the early Georgian days when the young men of family made the grand tour, and returned home full of the beauties of Greece and Rome, which they did what they could to apply to the domestic architecture of England.

Delightful Vistas

LIKE all large houses in London, Crewe House is filled with artistic treasures and, although there are many which have an historic provenance, the greater number have a claim to notice as being family heirlooms, which gives them an added interest. Considering what a large space Lord Crewe's father occupied in social, political and literary life of his times, it would be strange if one did not find in this house a wealth of reminiscences of that remarkable man. In the entrance hall hangs his portrait, by Rudolph Lehmann, while in the drawing room, the windows of which look out onto the garden over whose walls the duke of Marlborough's stately stone residence rears its ample proportions, hang a number of portraits of the forbears of that most literary of peers.

In the drawing-room, French furniture and bric-a-bac are lighted up by two mirrors, one of which hangs over the mantelpiece, in elaborately carved and gilded frames, giving a touch of Italy to the apartment which the deeply-molded domed ceiling dominates.

From this drawing-room two other apartments are reached, opening into each other, and forming one of the delightful vistas which are so pleasant a feature in many of the larger London houses. The boudoir, with one of those recesses beloved by Georgian builders, is the room seen through an intervening apartment known as the central drawing-room, from which opens an octagonal winter garden. The boudoir, with its Louis Quinze and Louis Seize furniture, has a peaceful outlook on to the gardens. Miniatures of members of both Lord and Lady Crewe's family, old theatrical prints, bijouterie, and the thousand and one costly trifles that help to furnish a room, are here; and here, too, is a marvelous writing table in marqueterie, the work of the great Andre Boulle.

There are, too, several pictures of great interest in this room.

From the boudoir one enters the library, which until recently was rather somber with its black ebony bookcases and dark wall paper, but which has now been converted into a bright, almost gay, room. The relatively few books here are chiefly those required for reference and official work, Lord Crewe's fine library being at Fryston.

Comparatively Small

THE dining-room on the west side of the house is a similar room to the library, but much longer. Two pillars support the [illegible] which, by the liberty, a change of decorative note has largely improved the lighting and general appearance of the apartment, which was formerly paneled with a dado in rich dark oak, and possessed a sideboard of massive proportions and other decorations en suite; now, however, white is the prevailing tone, and an air of lightness has been given to the room, which has greatly added to its charm.

Compared with many of the great mansions in London, Crewe House itself is comparatively small, and its contents, beautiful as they are few in number; but on the other hand, the area occupied by the mansion and its garden is, considering its position in the heart of Mayfair, an unusually large one, and the residence has been for the last 117 years such a landmark, having existed at a time when all between it and Piccadilly was as yet unbuilt over, that it has, for these reasons alone, a right to be included among the great houses of London. Added to this is the fact that from its connection with Lord Wharncliffe in the past, and the earl of Crewe in the present, it is able to take its place among those mansions which may be regarded as political centers, whose walls have listened to history in the making, and whose floors have felt the tread of generations of illustrious feet.

During the World War, Crewe House was the headquarters of British propaganda under the direction of Viscount Northcliffe. —[From the Boston Transcript.

TEST THOUSAND COLLEGE GIRLS TO GET A NORM

PHYSICAL tests undergone by one thousand students in women's colleges reveal "the normal college freshman," according to Miss Agnes R. Wayman, head of the department of physical education in Barnard college.

"As a result of the statistics obtained," said Prof. Wayman, "we know that in order to be normal a college freshman should have a lung capacity of 170 cubic inches, chest expansion of 2.6 inches, ninth rib expansion 2.8 inches, grip sixty pounds.

"She should be able to jump 3 feet 2 inches, throw a basketball 25 feet, run a 25-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, and vault a height of 3 feet 8 inches. She should be able to climb 4 feet, she should get a score of 6 points in the 3-foot boom for balance, be able to do a forward roll easily, and get six points in a short day's order.

"Her total medical score should be 130 points, anthropometric score 18 points, motor ability score 32 points, and her total score, or 'physical efficiency' score should be 180 points out of a possible 265. That is normal."—[New York Sun and Globe.

SWEPT DOWN EVEREST

(Continued from page 23)

broken wall of ice. There, perhaps, it had both drifted more deeply and remained more free and powdery, and the weight of this snow was probably sufficient to push the other down the slope once its surface had been disturbed.

More experience, more knowledge might perhaps have warned us not to go there. One never can know enough about snow. But looking up the corridor again after the event, I wondered how I ever could be certain not to be deceived by appearances so innocent.

The regret of all members of the expedition for the loss of our seven porters will have been elsewhere expressed. It is my part only to add this: the work of carrying up our camps on Mt. Everest is beyond the range of a simple contract measured in terms of money; the porters had come to have a share in our enterprise, and these men died in an act of voluntary service freely rendered and faithfully performed.

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NEXT WEEK: "A Tiger Hunt in a 'Haunted' Wood."

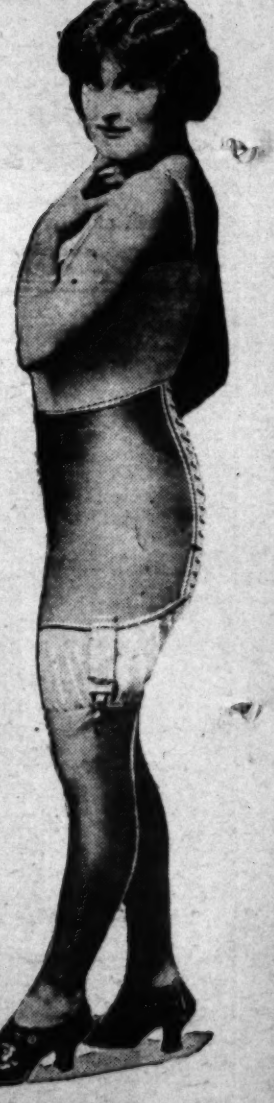
Time to be Mirthful

"My fiance is in most respects quite good looking, but he has a rather long face."

"Oh, dear, what are you coming to if he has a long face before he is married?"—[Chicago Post

Waist and Hips Reduced in Ten Seconds With New Kind of Girdle

The Moment You Put on This New Kind of Girdle Your Waist and Hips Look Inches Thinner—And You GET Thin While Looking Thin, For This New Invention Produces the Same Results as an Expert Masseur. Makes Fat Vanish With Surprising Rapidity While You Walk, Play, Work or Sleep, Yet Does It So Gently That You Hardly Know It Is There. No More Heart-Straining Exercises—No More Disagreeable Starving Diets—No More Harmful Medicines—No More Bitter Self-Denials.



AT LAST! A wonderful new scientific girdle that improves your appearance immediately and reduces your waist and hips almost "while you wait"! The instant you put on the new girdle the bulky fat on the waist and hips seems to vanish, the waistline lengthens, and your body becomes erect, graceful, youthfully slender! And then—with every step you make, with every breath you take, with every little motion, this new kind of girdle gently massages away the disfiguring, useless fat—and you look and feel many years younger!

Look More Slender at Once!

Think of it—no more protruding abdomen—no more heavy bulging hips. By means of this new invention, known as the Madame X Reducing Girdle, you can look more slender immediately! You don't have to wait until the fat is gone in order to appear slim and youthful! You actually look thin while getting thin! It ends forever the need for stiff corsets and gives you, with comfort, Fashion's straight, boyish lines!

Actually Reduces Fat

The Madame X Reducing Girdle is different from anything else you've seen or tried—far different from ordinary special corsets or other reducing methods. It does not merely draw in your waist and make you appear more slim; it actually takes off the fat, gently but surely!

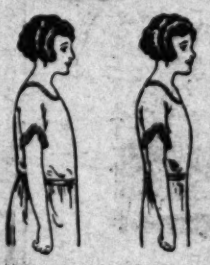
The Madame X Reducing Girdle is built upon scientific massage principles which have caused reductions of 5, 10, 20, even 40 pounds. It is made of the most resilient rubber—especially designed for reducing purposes—and is worn over the undergarment. Gives the same slim appearance as a regular corset without the stiff appearance and without any discomfort. Fits as snugly as a kid glove—has garters attached—and so constructed that it touches and gently massages every portion of the surface continually! The constant massage causes a more vigorous circulation of the blood, not only through these parts, but throughout the entire body! Particularly around the abdomen and hips this gentle massage is so effective that it often brings about a remarkable reduction in weight in the first few days.

Those who have worn it say you feel like a new person when you put on the Madame X Reducing Girdle. You'll be surprised how quickly you'll be able to walk, dance, climb, indulge in outdoor sports.

Many say it is fine for constipation, which is often present in people inclined to be stout.

For besides driving away excess flesh, the Madame X Reducing Girdle supports the muscles of the back and sides, thus preventing fatigue, helps hold in their proper places the internal organs which are often misplaced in stout people—and this brings renewed vitality and aids the vital organs to function normally again.

Look Thin While Getting Thin



Without Girdle — With Girdle

Improve your appearance instantly. Works for you every second of day to reduce the excess fat.

Free Booklet Tells All

You can't appreciate how marvelous the Madame X Reducing Girdle really is until you have a complete description of it. Send no money in advance—just mail the coupon and learn all about this easy and pleasant way of becoming fashionably slender. Mail the coupon and learn all about full description of the Madame X Reducing Girdle and our reduced price, special trial offer.

The Madame X Reducing Girdle takes the place of stiff corsets and gives you with comfort Fashion's boyish lines. Makes you look and feel years younger.

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404 Fourth Ave.,

Please send me, without obligation, free description of the Madame X Reducing Girdle and also details of your special reduced price offer.

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Address .....

City ..... State .....

Time to be Mirthful

"My fiance is in most respects quite good looking, but he has a rather long face."

"Oh, dear, what are you coming to if he has a long face before he is married?"—[Chicago Post

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK

March 16, 1924.]

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

A Comparison Between Two Great Cities

OUR neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, can't just somehow quit the habit of returning to his old tricks.

Yet, maybe he is not altogether to blame. His old cronies who are still at the foolish and useless task of juggling with figures send him their tabulations, their balance sheets and deductions, and this rouses in him the old fevers that used to burn in his blood before he came to settle down in the green Verdugo Hills with his nine bean rows and his hive for the honey bee.

It is the same as when an old race horse hears sounding the gong to "Go."

Well, anyway, when the neighbors were gathered together a few nights ago in the house of the man who has the phonograph, the man who used to be a statistician had one of his old spells. He had a big piece of paper and a lead pencil, and he took figures and made them say most wonderful things. He was like prestidigitation—like magic—and he kept the neighbors with their eyes dancing the same as though they had been at a show.

But, the thing we remember most is what the man who used to be a statistician said in making some statistical comparisons between the two great cities of Los Angeles and New York.

Now, he said, here is something that ought to prove interesting to the two most bustling of the roaring towns of the world, namely, Los Angeles and New York. It is the statistics concerning the per capita wealth of each of those cities, he said.

In Los Angeles, said the man who used to be a statistician, each man, woman and child is worth $2974, while in New York each man, woman and child is worth only $1775. This is what the figures show, and figures do not lie, he said.

Now, by gollies, said the man who has the phonograph, when he heard this—by gollies, he said, I think it is up to Los Angeles to tear loose and give three cheers when it sees how much better off its people are than the people of New York.

Yes, said the man who plays the flute, but that isn't all of it, he said. Think how much better off the people here are in a thousand other ways besides money. Blue skies and sunshine that New York hasn't got, the never-fading flowers, endless summer, the Sunset Sea, the Mother Mountains, the green Verdugo Hills, health, peace, long life, Charlie Chaplin, Mayor Cryer, the love of God and other blessings too numerous to mention that New York hasn't got and can never hope to have.

Well, sir, when all this was said and done, and it was at about the time of the third (censored) the neighbors were in a high good humor.

And, by unanimous request the man who has the phonograph was asked to dig through his records and play the good old tune which goes by the name of "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The Padre's Swallows at San Juan Capistrano

IF THE members of our Congregation of the Faithful and all who sit in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will have no objection and we are sure they will have none—we would like to tell them about the swallows of San Juan Capistrano.

It is not a long story, and it will take only a little of the time of the synagogue to listen to it. And that it is a true story we call as a witness our neighbor, the man who makes the pictures. For, he was with us when the story was told by the Padre of San Juan Capistrano himself one night not long ago when the glory of the moon was upon the broken walls of the Mission.

Now, at the start, it may interest you to know that the swallows return to San Juan always on St. Joseph's Day, every year. And so, last St. Joseph's Day, sure enough, there they were again the same as they had come up from the South each year as long as anyone can remember.

And this last time a new hotel had been builded in San Juan Capistrano. And under its eaves the swallows saw a dandy place to build their nests, which they proceeded promptly to do.

But, the man who kept the hotel didn't like it at all. In fact, he was very angry about it. And so what did he do but get a long pole with which he knocked the swallows' nests down as fast as they were builded.

Of course this caused great consternation among the swallows. And you could hear them filling the air with their protests. And who should hear their cries but the Padre of San Juan, who was sitting reading his book in the sun under an old arch.

Well, the Padre was curious to see what was the matter. And he went to where the hotel man was knocking the swallows' nests down with the pole.

The heart of the good Padre was filled with pity. And, even as St. Francis once preached to the birds on a dusty road of Umbria, the Padre of San Juan called to the swallows.

"Swallows," he said, "come over to the Mission and build your nests. There is a wonderful place for you there under eaves that know your twitter and that love you well. Come, swallows, and follow me."

So, back to the Mission scampered the Padre and the swallows flying after him. And the Padre showed them where to build their nests; and that's where they did build them—right under the ancient eaves of the Mission.

And there they reared their young and twittered their songs in the Padre's ears, saying always good morning and good night.

And, no doubt, next St. Joseph's Day they will come again and build their nests in the same place.

For swallows, not being very different from men, like best to go where they are most welcome.

El Camino Real

The King's Highway—sea waves that beat
The rhythmic tread of sandaled feet;
The Royal Road—white hills that gleam,
The spired temples of a dream;
Woods, where through tree trunks dully brown
Lurk glimpses of a russet gown;
And ruined walls with visions hung
Of prayers unprayed and songs unsung.

L. D. B.

The Beautiful Wish of the Eastern Sea

ONE night when we had gone trapesing over to Riverside to make a speech we went to the Mission Inn to get a bite of supper. It was after the speech was over, and we felt the need of something to restore our strength.

Making a speech is the same as chopping wood or hoeing rutabagas. It tires a man out. And often also it tires those who must sit in chairs and listen to the speech.

Anyway, after the speech was over, we went to the Mission Inn and asked for supper and lodging for the night. And who should we meet there but Frank Miller, himself. And we sat in his office talking with him about old times and everything like that.

Now, there hung upon the wall of Frank Miller's office pictures of many men who are well known in the world—pictures of Henry Van Dyke, David Starr Jordan, Lyman Abbott, Bishop Conaty and many others who had been or are still Frank Miller's friends.

There were very many pictures. And, among them, was a picture of a Chinaman. Not a mandarin or an ambassador, but a plain, everyday Chinaman in his working clothes.

Answering our questioning eyes, Frank Miller said this is a picture of Quong, who was my chef for twenty-seven years—my chef and my very dear and most faithful friend. He has gone back to China to be laid with his ancestors when he dies. But, he does not forget me, nor can I ever forget him. I keep his picture there among great men, for he was also a great man because he was a true friend and as honest as the light of day.

Well, sir, after that, it seemed to us that no man could be paid a higher compliment than this that Frank Miller had paid to his old Chinese friend Quong.

And so we got to talking of the Chinese and the many wonderful and beautiful traits of character that distinguish them as a people.

And we asked Frank Miller if he had ever read the Chinese poets, and if he could recall the wish that one of them made for a friend. And the Master of the Inn said no, but would we tell it to him? And we did. And this was the wish that the Chinese poet made for his friend:

"May your life be like the eastern sea—a sea which began with time and ends with time, and brings only happiness."

And we said to Frank Miller that we felt sure that this is the wish of his friend, Quong, for him.

A Welcome Message From Brother Robert Hodge

AS LIKELY as not, there will be many members of the Congregation of the Faithful to remember that there awhile back—it was three months ago, or maybe four—we had a piece on this poor, blundering page concerning Brother Robert Hodge, who presides over a little Presbyterian Sunday-school in the isolations of the Australian bush.

And how he had sent us greetings from that distant spot away under the world. And how proud and pleased we were to know that, even though oceans and continents are between us, he sits regularly in our far-flung synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings.

Now comes again a message from Brother Hodge decrying the prominence that was given him in the synagogue where he was put to sit in a high seat.

"I am but a humble Scotsman," says Brother Robert, "a bricklayer by trade, but a cane grower for many years in this the Isis District. I am just one of the common people, living far from any stream of traffic, and seldom away from home. I have to commune with myself on all subjects. And, so you see what a great pleasure it is to me to mix in thought with the Congregation of the Faithful and the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills."

Thus it ran—the welcome message from beneath that far distant rafter of the synagogue.

And this is the wonder and the marvel of our synagogue that it brings together not only the ends of the earth, but that it also brings together in kindly communion men of differing creeds and races. That it shelters all men, no matter what their creeds or their race. And that it bids us all to live together as brothers, and to love one another.

We were thinking of all this and of Robert Hodge in the Australian bush when his message was with us in dreams that wove their fantasies in the embers of the wood fire upon the hearth in our little high house in the hills.

A Little Cat With a Big Name

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful came into the synagogue a few days ago, or maybe it was a little longer ago than that, and what do you suppose she brought with her?

Well, it was nothing more or less than a picture of a cat that was found when it was a kitten. And when it was found it was nearly dead with hunger and neglect. And these folks who have the cat now took it home and cared for it and fed it and everything like that until now it is one of the finest looking and the happiest cats you could meet in a day's walk.

But, what interested us most was that the cat was given the name of Jim Jeffries.

Now, as Jim Jeffries himself sits in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning reading this poor blundering page, we are sure that he will be pleased to learn that there are folks who admire him so much that they have named their cat for him.

We are very sure that Jim Jeffries will be pleased. Because he loves animals. And he has a kind and gentle heart, although he was once the champion prize fighter of the world.

We hear also that Jim Jeffries (himself) is devoting a great deal of time to religion. Which is a very natural thing. His father was a preacher.

often the reason for it no longer exists.

"The time has now come when we must move the flag of woman's comfort up to that planted for the men. Any farm that can afford a silo can afford electric light or gas, the vacuum cleaner, the dish-washer and the washing-machine. Any farm that can afford a gas engine can afford a bathroom and an interior closet. Any farm that can afford a manure-spreader and a hay-fork in the barn can afford running water in the kitchen.

"It's a matter of looking at the question in the right way. It also means giving the women a square deal. And in the main it's a matter of the women themselves thinking of these things as attainable necessaries."

• • •

Artificial Digestion

THE papers abound nowadays with advertisements of "digestive tablets" and other preparations, by the consumption of which, after a meal, it is claimed that a person may with impunity eat and digest anything, no matter how weak his digestion may be.

All this is manifestly absurd and contrary to natural laws. Even if these remedies produce a temporary alleviation of the unpleasant symptoms that attend dyspepsia, it will only be for a short time, and then the evil will return with increased force. Most of these remedies contain soda in larger or smaller amounts. The continued use of this has an injurious effect on the lining of the stomach.

The only safe and sure way to cure dyspepsia is by attending strictly to the laws of health, particularly in regard to diet, exercise and airing of the skin. The quantity of food that is consumed is of far more importance than the variety. It is a well-known fact that some people with weak stomachs can eat and digest food which others cannot touch.

If you find an oppression after eating, eat less at the next meal and keep on diminishing the amount until you find how much you can digest.

Among good remedies for dyspepsia are the drinking of a glass of hot water about an hour before each meal and a glass of cold water, with a little lemon juice, about an hour after the meal. Many have found great relief in pounding the stomach and abdomen with the flat of the hands for twenty minutes or so after a meal, also in the morning and on retiring at night. Even when the stomach is very tender, after a little perseverance, gradually increasing the force of the blows, the patient will be astonished to find how soon the stomach becomes accustomed to this treatment.

• • •

Waste of Vitality

FOLLOWING is from a book by the late W. R. C. Latson, M.D.:

"Vitality is our only capital—the real entity that lies behind every action and every thought. To save vitality is to have it; to expend vitality is to impoverish oneself. Worry, anxiety, fear, excitement—all these, by interfering with the action of the vital organs or causing a tension of the muscles, make drafts upon the vital force. Certain other habits of mind, such as the argumentative, the imperative, the critical, conducing to excitement, resentment, anger and so on, has a powerful effect in causing waste of force.

"First of all study yourself. You will, in the vast majority of cases, find yourself addicted to habits that involve waste of nervous vital force. Then resolve, so far as possible, to avoid anger, excitement, fear, anxiety and worry. In this you will not, of course, succeed at first. By persisting, however, you will be able, in time, to attain a habit of calmness and self-command which will be a surprise to yourself and a valuable practical asset in the battle of life.

"But this is not enough; for usually the habit of wasting your nervous force in one or more of a number of ways is firmly fixed, and will require special and direct attention.

"These faults must, to a certain extent, be treated separately. Supposing, for instance, you find that you are in the habit of wasting force by putting too much effort in the performance of commonplace acts. Resolve firmly that you will do things more easily. You will not succeed in this at once, but if you persevere, the habit of doing things easily will in time become established. Simply keep it in your mind.

"This resolution kept persistently in the mind will work wonders; and when supplemented by the practice of other methods which I am about to describe, will in every case effect a cure of this insidious habit.

"Now if the manner of wasting vital force be that of restless, purposeless motions or of habitual muscular tension, here again there must be a firm resolution kept persistently in the mind to maintain the muscles in a state of quiescence. In this case, too, the task will be rendered much easier by superadding the methods I am about to describe.

"Whatever the ultimate cause of the vital loss, the muscles are always involved. A factor which is invariably present is muscular tension or muscular restlessness. Now, while care and attention will prevent these faults to an extent, it is always necessary to supplement the mental effort by certain movements which shall habituate the muscles to a state of quiescence."

• • •

Fake Remedies

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"It was but a short time ago that the profession was converting every patient into a public nuisance by making his body a receptacle for creosote and other disagreeable-smelling drugs. The use of them is still continued by many physicians. There is not fake remedy on the market that is not the child of regular medicine. While the regular profession used the fake remedies they were all right, the same as the present fake serum remedies. One hundred thousand clergymen are enlisted to help one hundred thousand doctors denounce the doctors' erstwhile fake remedies and introduce their new fake remedies. The profession spends half its time in lauding new remedies, and the other half is spent in denouncing them. When they quit a remedy, those who cling to it are fakers. There is not much difference between officinal and proprietary remedies; from my point of view, none."

• • •

Honesty

THE newspapers are sad reading, nowadays, with their stories of graft in high places.

One begins to wonder whether there are any honest men any more.

And remember this: There is little or no temptation to steal what you do not need. A millionaire is not tempted to steal a loaf.

When you see rich men stealing from the people or from sick veterans, it indicates a degree of rottenness that should cause such men to be shunned by all self-respecting persons.

An honest man is the noblest work of God. Honesty is better than genius. When you have an honest man for a friend you are fortunate. Appreciate and cherish him.

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Sisters Under the Skin

By Dana Hartzell

Swept Down Everest in an Avalanche

By George Leigh-Mallory

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

Disastrous End of Great Attack on the World's Loftiest Mountain—Seven Porters Killed When the Party Was Carried Away in An Ocean of Snow.

THE THIRD ATTEMPT

[NOTE: After two attempts and two failures to climb Mt. Everest by the great British expedition under the command of Brig.-Gen. Hon. C. G. Bruce, a third attempt was still decided upon, notwithstanding the unpropitious character of the weather. The two previous attempts, while not successful in reaching the summit itself, were nevertheless remarkable in attaining altitudes never before touched by the foot of man. The first venture under George H. Leigh-Mallory (the author of the present article) without oxygen arrived at a height of 26,985 feet before being obliged to retreat, while the second attempt, under Capt. George Finch, through the use of oxygen, reached the unprecedented height of 27,300 feet.

Mt. Everest itself rises to an altitude of 29,002 feet, the highest point in the world.

This is the third and concluding article describing "The Assault on Mt. Everest."—Editor.]

THE project of making a third attempt this season was mooted immediately on the return of Finch and Geoffrey Bruce to the Base Camp. There in hours of idleness we had discussed their prospects and wondered what they would be doing as we gazed at the mountain to make out the weather on the great ridge. We were not surprised to learn when they came down that the summit was still unconquered, and we were not yet prepared to accept defeat.

The difficulty was to find a party. Of the six who had been already engaged only one was obviously fit for another great effort. Somervell had shown a recuperative capacity beyond the rest of us. After one day at the base he had insisted on going up again to Camp III in case he might be of use to the others. The rest were more or less knocked out.

Morshead's frostbitten fingers and toes, from which he was now suffering constant pain, caused grave anxiety of most serious consequences, and the only plan for him was to go down to a lower elevation as soon as possible. Norton's feet had also been affected; he complained at first only of bruises; but the cold had come through the soles of his boots; his trouble was frostbite. In any case he could not have come up again, for the strain had told on his heart and he now found himself left without energy or strength.

Geoffrey Bruce's feet also were so badly frostbitten that he could not walk. Finch, however, was not yet to be counted out. He was evidently very much exhausted, but an examination of his heart revealed no disorder; it was hoped that in five or six days he would be able to start again. My own case was doubtful. Of my frostbitten finger-tips, only one was giving me trouble; the extremity above the first joint was black, but the injury was not very deep.

A Recuperating Heart

LONGSTAFF, who took an interest which we all appreciated in preventing us from doing ourselves permanent injury, pointed out the probability that fingers already touched and highly susceptible to cold would be much more severely injured next time, and was inclined to turn me down, from his medical point of view, on account of my fingers alone.

A much more serious matter was the condition of my heart. I felt weak and lazy when it was a question of the least physical exertion, and the heart was found to have a "thrill." Though I was prepared to take risks with my fingers I was prepared to take none with my heart, even had Gen. Bruce allowed me. However, I did not abandon hope. My heart was examined again on June 3, no thrill was heard, and though my pulse was rapid and accelerated quickly with exertion it was capable of satisfactory recovery. We at once arranged that Somervell, Finch and I, together with Wakefield and Crawford, should set forth the same day.

It was already evident that whatever we were to do would now have to wait for the weather. Though the Lama at the Rongbuk Monastery had told us that the monsoon was usually to be expected about June 10, and we knew that it was late last year, the signs of its approach were gathering every day. Mt. Everest could rarely be seen after 9 or 10 a.m. until the clouds cleared away in the evening; and a storm approaching from the West Rongbuk Glacier would generally sweep down the valley in the afternoon.

The Monsoon Comes

THOUGH we came to despise this blustering phenomenon—for nothing worse came of it than light hail or snow, either at our camp or higher—we should want much fairer days for climbing, and each storm threatened to be the beginning of something far more serious. However, we planned to be on the spot to take any chance that offered.

The signs were even more ominous than usual as Finch and I walked up to Camp I on the afternoon of June 3; we could hardly feel optimistic; and it was soon apparent that, far from having recovered his strength, my companion was quite unfit for another big expedition. We walked slowly and frequently halted; it was painful to see what efforts it cost him to make any progress. However, he persisted in coming on.

We had not long disposed ourselves comfortably within the four square walls of our "sangar," always a pleasant change from the sloping sides of a tent, when snow began to fall. Released at last by the west wind which had held it back, the monsoon was free to work its will, and we soon understood that the great change of weather had now come.

Fine, glistening particles were driven by the wind through the chinks in our walls, to be drifted on the floor or on our coverings where we lay during the night; and as morning grew the snow still fell as thickly as ever. Finch wisely decided to go back, and we charged him with a message to Gen. Bruce, saying that we saw no reason at present to change our plans. With the whole day to spend confined and inactive we had plenty of time to consider what we ought to do under these conditions.

Decision to Go On

WE WENT over well-worn arguments once more. It would have been an obvious and easy course, for which no one could reproach us, to have said simply, The monsoon has come; this is the end of the climbing season; it is time to go home. But the case, we felt, was not yet hopeless. The monsoon is too variable and uncertain to be so easily admitted as the final arbiter. There might yet be good prospects ahead of us.

It was not unreasonable to expect an interval of fine weather after the first heavy snow, and with eight or ten fair days a third attempt might still be made. In any case, to retire now if the smallest chance remained to us would be an unworthy end to the expedition. We need not run our heads into obvious danger; but rather than be stopped by a general estimate of conditions we would prefer to retire before some definite risk that we were not prepared to take or simply fail to overcome the difficulties.

A Disheartening Camp

AFTER a second night of unremitting snowfall the weather on the morning of June 5 improved and we decided to go on.

Low and heavy clouds were still floating down the East Rongbuk Glacier, but precipitation ceased at an early hour and the sky brightened to the west. It was surprising, after all we had seen of the flakes passing our door, that no great amount of snow was lying on the stones about our camp. But the snow had come on a warm current and melted or evaporated, so that after all the depth was no more than six inches at this elevation (17,500 feet.) Even on the glacier we went up a long way before noticing a perceptible increase of depth.

We passed Camp II, not requiring to halt at this stage, and were well up toward Camp III before the fresh snow became a serious impediment. It was still snowing up here, though not very heavily; there was nothing to cheer the gray scene; the clinging snow about our feet was so wet that even the best of our boots were soaked through, and the last two hours up to Camp III were tiresome enough.

Nor was it a cheering camp when we reached it. The tents had been struck for the safety of the poles, but not packed up. We found them now half-full of snow and ice. The stores were all buried; everything that we wanted had first to be dug out.

The snow up here was so much deeper that we anxiously discussed the possibility of going farther. With fifteen to eighteen inches of snow to contend with, not counting drifts, the labor would be excessive, and until the snow solidified there would be considerable danger at several points.

But the next morning broke fine; we had soon a clear sky and glorious sunshine; it was the warmest day that any of us remembered at Camp III; and as we watched the amazing rapidity with which the snow solidified and the rocks began to appear about our camp our spirits rose.

The side of Everest facing us looked white and cold; but we observed a cloud of snow blown from the North Ridge; it would not be long at this rate before it was fit to climb. We had already resolved to use oxygen on the third attempt. It was improbable that we should beat our own record without it, for the strain of previous efforts would count against us, and we had not the time to improve on our organization by putting a second camp above the North Col.

Somervell, after Finch's explanation of the mechanical details, felt perfectly confident that he could manage the oxygen apparatus, and all those who had used oxygen were convinced that they went up more easily with its help than they could expect to go without it. Somervell and I intended to profit by their experience.

They had discovered that the increased combustion in the body required a larger supply of food; we must arrange for a bountiful provision. Their camp at 25,000 feet had been too low; we would try to establish one now, as we had intended before, at 26,000 feet. And we hoped for a further advantage in going higher than Finch and Bruce had done before using oxygen; whereas they had started using it at 21,000 feet, we intended to go up to our old camp at 25,000 feet without it, perhaps use a cylinder each up to 26,000 feet, and at all events start from that height for the summit with a full supply of four cylinders. If this was not the correct policy as laid down by Prof. Dryer, it would at least be a valuable experiment.

Our chief anxiety under these new con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

AFTER-EFFECTS OF CLIMBING EVEREST

"These varied so much that they give us little or no scientific information. Some of us were tired for twenty-four hours only, some for many days; some were reported to have enlarged hearts, while in some the heart was normal; some were incapacitated by frostbite, though their general physical condition was very probably good. One therefore cannot generalize about after-effects, but as a medical man I felt strongly (by observation on myself and my companions on the expedition) that if one is to 'live to fight another day' and to require the minimum recuperation period after an attempt on the mountain, it is essential during the attempt to keep oneself well within one's powers."—T. Howard Somervell, M.D.

and that immediately in almost every such instance. If the malady has taken a graver turn than that of catarrh, and it is grave enough, this dry air and high altitude of the desert country will prove in such cases still more efficacious.

"For persons seeking the benefit of this air there is no need of costly hotels with elaborate equipment. The further the invalid keeps away from this kind of thing, the sooner he will recover his health. A good tent and plain, wholesome food may easily be had anywhere just off the edge of civilization and in the very heart of the desert.

"Most people might feel reluctant to attempt the solitude of these barren wastes. But that is more in anticipation than it would be found to be in reality. These great, undulating billows of waste sand exercise a wonderful fascination over the ordinary mind. The fantastic shapes into which the rocks have been ground by the action of the wind and rain during countless centuries, the sharp peaks rising from the tops of long mountain ranges, the billowy undulations of the plain below, the wonderful clouds that float through the sky almost every hour of the day, scarcely ever giving down a drop of water, all form a changing panorama which, even in the midst of a deathlike silence and almost entire absence of animal life, acts with wonderful fascination upon the mind. A person of low vitality may lie in the shade of a tent hour by hour, and watch the shifting scenes, and dream, while every breath of air passing over brings new life to every fiber of his body. The air of the open sea is not more perfectly uncontaminated than are these desert winds.

"There is another class of invalids who will find no place like the desert for recuperation. The great mass of American people is composed of persons utterly overworked. Their nerves are upon the highest tension, and almost every sound and motion brings a feeling akin to pain. This is because the whole nervous force is exhausted and is crying out for rest. Oh! what a boon to such high-strung nerves and weary brains a month in this desert land would prove. The further away such persons go from the railroads, the further they leave touch with the busy world behind them, the more rapid will be their recuperation. To millions of Americans a month of such life in the desert once a year would be worth more than figures could represent.

"This discovery made by Europeans with regard to the Sahara is very likely to suggest to American physicians all over the country the desert country along each side of the Colorado River as the true sanatorium of the country for these two classes of invalids—those whose vitality is greatly undermined by diseases of the respiratory organs, and those whose nerves are on a tension ready to break from too close application to business and from the ceaseless din of busy city life, with its street cars, telephones, and countless noises that rack the brain and nerve centers from morning till night, and half-way through the night."

To this I add: It is of little use to change climate so long as you carry with you the wrong eating habits, that have caused you to get sick.

The desert will help, but under such adverse conditions, it cannot cure.

• • •

"Healthy Disease Carriers"

THE most monstrous development of modern "medical science" is the "healthy disease carrier."

Confronted by the fact that most people, at any time, and all people at some time, harbor what "medical science" calls "deadly germs"—which are really beneficent scavengers—some of those unfortunates are picked out to be "carriers" and are locked up.

This is worse than the Spanish inquisition, because no one lacking sufficient influence is safe.

In Physical Culture, Annie Riley Hale writes:

"In the name of the 'public health,' perfectly innocent and harmless individuals have been seized, deprived of their liberty by forcible detention in quarantine camps or hospitals, because certain self-styled 'medical authorities' and self-constituted 'health officers' chose to say these apparently healthy and inoffensive individuals were

Dr. Chas. H. Stone, a Philadelphia authority, in a recent book entitled, 'Human Infectious Carriers,' mentions the following diseases as being spread by them: cholera, diphtheria, typhoid fever, enteric fever, meningitis, pneumonia, and certain forms of streptococcus infection. He also states that 'future investigations will no doubt show that still other infectious diseases are transmitted through the activity of carriers of the type that we are here considering.'

"As a matter of fact, the 'carrier isolation,' like the medical inspection—another gross invasion of personal liberty and human rights, sanctioned in the name of 'the public health'—is practiced only on the weak and the defenseless; on working-girls and school-children, and the equally helpless men of the Army and Navy. If these stupid and absurd tyrannies stopped with the 'isolation' and the 'inspection,' they would be bad enough; but such is not the case.

"In the Journal of the A. M. A., August 30, 1919, Drs. Nichols, Simmons, and Stimmel, describe the surgical treatment meted out to six alleged 'typhoid carriers' in the Army whose case is no doubt typical of many. One of these men was forced to submit to the excision of a kidney, and the other five to have their gall bladders removed. Concerning this outrage, the doctors deposed, p. 680: 'Some of these men consented willingly to operation when the condition was explained. Others at first refused; but when it was made clear to them that during the war they were subject to court-martial if they refused an operation that might fit them for duty, they also agreed to operation.'

"So! When confronted with the alternative of the loss of an organ or a possible death-sentence by court-martial, these poor young men in their pitiful ignorance and helplessness consented to the mutilation of their bodies as the lesser evil. Had they known the years of dragging misery that usually follow in the wake of 'major operations,' they might have preferred the shot at sunrise!"

• • •

Women on the Farm

FOLLOWING is from a magazine article:

"So in the course of events that led up to making the farm pay, the woman has kept on as she used to, in order to make possible the purchase of implements by which her husband could do more work, with less effort. But I can see no good reason why her sacrifice instead of being perpetuated by habit should not be terminated

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The Institute of Biological Therapy treats all diseases due to glandular deficiency. Consultations are free. A lady attendant is always at hand. Terms, which are reasonable, will be made known at the Institute. If unable to call, write for our booklet *"The Truth About the Gland Treatment."* It is free and will be mailed to any address upon request.

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The formula was originated by a famous European specialist, and brought to this country by a celebrated American physician, who used it in his private practice with wonderful success.
These remarkable tablets not only conquer a cold overnight, but when taken as a tonic so fortify the system that it is practically impossible for you to catch cold. 25c at the Owl and other drug stores. Or send 25c with this notice to Trent Laboratories, 1122 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, and full sized package will be sent you postpaid. Money back if not satisfied.

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Sisters Under the Skin

By Dama Margaret Smith

"AND what of the women and children?" I have been asked again and again, when speaking of the Indians of the Southwest. And who isn't interested in the intimate details of the home life of our Indian sisters?

What of their work? Their homes? Their dress? And, most interesting to us paleface women, what of their love affairs?

Most of you have seen the stolid squaw wrapped in a soiled blanket silently offering her wares to tourists throughout the Southwest. Does it seem strange to know that this same stoic creature is just bubbling over with femininity, that she loves with devotion; is torn with passionate jealousy and adorns herself just as carefully within her limited means for the benefit of the masculine eyes as you do? Among friends she gossips and sparkles and laughs with her neighbors over a figurative back fence just as you do in Virginia or Vermont. Just living, loving, joyous or sorrowing women are these brown-skinned sisters of ours.

Were I looking for inspiration to paint a Madonna I would turn my steps toward the Painted Desert and there among the Indian people I would find my ideal. Indian mothers are real mothers. Their greatest passion is mother love, not a pampering, sheltering, foolish love, but a great tender love that seeks always what is best for the child regardless of the mother's wishes or the child's own desires.

Early Life Simple

THE first years of an Indian's life are very simple. Outside of being fed without having to catch his own dinner, there is not much to choose between his existence and that of any other healthy young animal. He and his little companions dart about in the sunshine and rain as naked as little brown Kewpies. I have never seen a deformed Indian baby or one with spinal trouble. Why? Because the mothers grow up living natural lives, they dress in loose-fitting, sensible clothes, they wear flat-heeled shoes or moccasins, they eat plain nourishing food, they walk and ride and work until almost the minute the child is born. They take the newborn babe to a water hole, bathe it, then strap it on a straight board with its little spine absolutely supported. Here it spends the first six months of its existence.

The chin is bound around with a soft strip of leather so the breathing is done through the nostrils; no adenoids or mouth breathing among the Indians, and very little lung trouble as long as they do not try to imitate the ways of the white man.

Different tribes celebrate the birth of a child in different ways. It is always a welcome gift when a little new life comes into an Indian home. The Hopi mother rubs her baby with wood ashes so its body will not be covered with hair. Then a great feast and thanks offering celebration is held. Each relative brings an ear of corn to the mother and gives a name to the child. It may receive twenty or more names at this feast and yet in later life choose a name for itself or be given another name by the mother.

Not so much ceremony greets the Navajo baby. Navajo mothers are far too busy and baby additions are too common in her wigwam to get excited about. The mother bathes herself and child in cold water, wraps him in his swaddling clothes of calico, straps him on to his board cradle, suspends it on a limb and goes on with the spinning or weaving that occupied her a few minutes since. All Indian babies are direct gifts from the Powers That Be, and a token of said Powers' favor. A childless Indian woman is pitied and scoffed at by her tribe.

Learns to Walk by Himself

AFTER a few months the child is released from his board cradle and left to tumble around his mother's loom while she works. He entertains himself and learns to creep and then walk without any help. If there is an older child he is left in its care. It is not unusual to see a 2 or 3-year-old youngster herding a still younger one and keeping it out of the fire or from under the hoofs of the ponies grazing around the camp.

As the children grow older they are trained to work. The boys watch the flocks and help cultivate the fields while the little girls are taught all the household duties. If you think for an instant that an Indian woman's life is one of ease, just forget it. It's a life of labor and hardship, of toil and tasks, from daybreak until long after dark and with the most primitive facilities one can imagine. Only on calendars do we see a "beauteous Indian maiden" draped in velvet reclining on a mossy bank gazing at her image in a placid pool. That Indian is the figment of some feverish-brained artist housed in a New York studio.

Indian women are the home makers and the home keepers. They build the house, whether it be the brush hewa of the Supais or the stone pueblo of the Hopis. They gather the pinyon nuts and grind them into meal. They crush the corn for bread making and thresh the beans and dry the pumpkins for winter use. They cut the meat into strips and cure it into jerky. They dry the grapes and peaches. They garner the acorns and store them in huge baskets of their own making. They shear the sheep, dye, spin and weave the wool into marvelous blankets. They cut the willows and gather grasses for basket making. They grind and knead and shape clay into artistic pottery and then paint them with colors gleaned from the earth. They burn and bake the clay vessels until they are waterproof and they carry them weary miles to the railway to sell to the tourists so that their children may have food and clothing.

Carries Water to Village

THE Hopi woman brings water to the village up a mile or two of heartbreaking trail, carrying it in great ollas set on her head or slung on her back. She must have water to make the mush for supper but such trivial things as a bath and shampoo are indulged in only before the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

Papago squaws with ollas of water.

gentleman in his office, and may regard it as a delicate attention if his host refrains from fidgeting.

"Should the stranger have some information which the New Yorker desires to possess, he may find himself invited out to lunch. They will lunch at a club in the top of a down-town skyscraper. Or if the letter of introduction has a social flavor, the outlander will presently receive by mail, at his hotel, a guest's card to a club uptown.

"Let him make bold to visit this club, and he will find there no one to speak to save a rigid doorman and some waiters. The doorman will tell him coldly where to check his hat and coat. He will see a few members in the club, but will not know them, nor will they desire to know him. All New Yorkers know more people than they want to, anyway. The stranger with a guest's card to a New York club is as comfortable there as a cat in a cathedral."

• • •

Starch Foods

DR. THOMAS J. ALLEN writes:

"Vegetarians are often short-lived because of the drain on vitality made by heavy starch foods, as cereals and potatoes. A flesh diet often seems successful because it avoids the waste of vitality required to digest the heavy starch of wheat, corn and potatoes. Starch alone will not support life; but lean meat with animal fat will; even lean meat alone will for a while. One may be starving on heavy starch foods and show a decided improvement on changing to a whole meat diet.

"This does not prove, as some doctors argue, that a meat diet is fit for man. It proves that starch stuffing causes starvation. One-third of the people you meet on the street are too thin, because they cannot digest starch; one-third are overweight because they can digest starch easily and eat too much of it. Starch should be furnished in its proportions, cooked in the best way."

• • •

Faith Healing

TO BELIEVE that God or Nature will overcome the natural effects of our ignorance, laziness, and viciousness by wonders, signs, and metaphysics, or to deny the existence of sickness, sin, and suffering, must lead inevitably to intellectual and moral stagnation and degeneration.

The greatest danger of this revulsion from old-time pessimism to modern optimism lies in the fact that the Higher Thought enthusiast may cut from under his feet the solid ground of reality; that he may become a dreamer instead of a thinker and doer; and that he may mistake selfish, emotional sentimentalism for practical charity and altruism.

Dr. Henry Lindlahr writes:

"This unhealthy all-is-good, there-is-no-evil emotionalism leads only too often to weakening of personal effort, a deadening of the senses of individual responsibility, and thereby to mental and moral atrophy; for any of our voluntary functions, capacities, and powers which we fail to exercise will in time become benumbed and paralyzed. Unprejudiced observers who come in close contact with metaphysicians cannot help perceiving the pernicious effect of their subtle sophistries on reason and character.

"A chronic invalid who had been under the treatment of a faith healer for several years exclaimed, when we gave her our various instructions for dieting, bathing, breathing exercises, etc.: 'How glad I am that you give me something to do! I fear I have been imposing too long on the goodness of the Lord, expecting Him to do my work for me.' Often afterward, while recovering from life-long ailments, she expressed her happiness and contentment in that she herself was doing something which in her opinion was rational and helpful because it assisted nature's healing efforts.

"We believe firmly and fully in the influence of mind over matter, in the fact that vibrations of the physical plane correspond to vibrations on the mental and psychical planes and vice versa. We know that, in accordance with this law, anything which affects the mind or the moral life of a person affects also his physical condition; but instead of hypnotizing the minds of our patients by law-defying, reason-and-will-benumbing dogmas and formulas, we strengthen and harmonize their mental vibrations by appealing to reason, by teach-

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 37)

ing them self-control and self-mastery. The more intelligent the patient, the more amenable he will be to such 'normal suggestions' based on scientific truth and on the dictates of reason and common sense."

• • •

Why He Was There

A MAN was visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking in the grounds he met a patient, to whom he said:

"Well, how did you get here?"

The man replied:

"Well, sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter and then my father married my wife's daughter, and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my stepson. Then my stepmother, the daughter of my wife, had a son and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son; but he was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter and therefore her grandson and that made me grandfather of my stepbrother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the stepsister of my son is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child; my father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his stepsister is his wife; I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my stepgrandmother; I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather.

"That's why I'm here, sir!"

I don't know who is responsible for the above clipping.

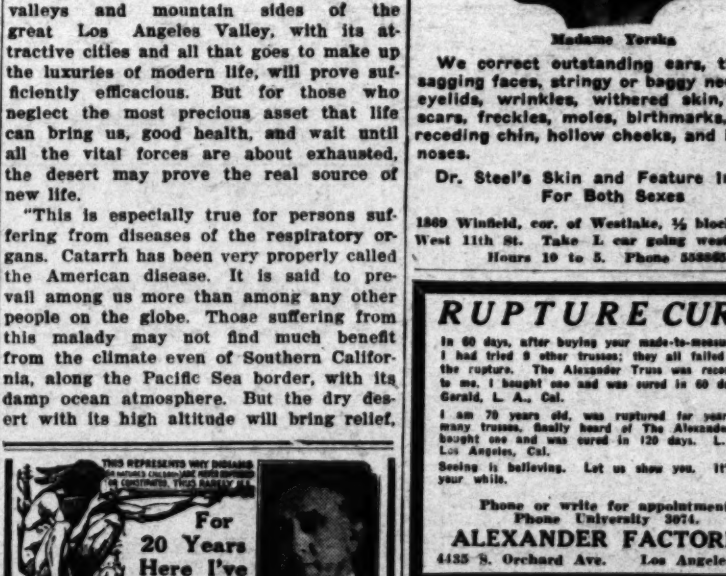
• • •

The Desert

FOLLOWING editorial was published in The Times sixteen years ago:

"The telegraphic dispatches of recent date told us of the discovery that the great Desert of Sahara, stretching across Northern Africa, has been found to afford a sanatorium for the sick people on the other side of the Mediterranean Sea. The only strange thing about this news is that the discovery has been made at this late day. We Americans have along both sides of the great Colorado River for hundreds of miles, a stretch of desert country in every respect as salubrious as any Sahara oasis can be. Of course, the great, magnetic attraction which California has proved to be during the last twenty-five years is its climatic influences. But we often hear of invalids coming to Southern California who perish almost as soon as they arrive. Many others find themselves but little benefited perhaps by the great change. To those who are wise enough to flee from the dangers of rigorous winters in other parts of the country and come before their constitition is utterly undermined, the beautiful slopes, valleys and mountain sides of the great Los Angeles Valley, with its attractive cities and all that goes to make up the luxuries of modern life, will prove sufficiently efficacious. But for those who neglect the most precious asset that life can bring us, good health, and wait until all the vital forces are about exhausted, the desert may prove the real source of new life.

"This is especially true for persons suffering from diseases of the respiratory organs. Catarrh has been very properly called the American disease. It is said to prevail among us more than among any other people on the globe. Those suffering from this malady may not find much benefit from the climate even of Southern California, along the Pacific Sea border, with its damp ocean atmosphere. But the dry desert with its high altitude will bring relief,



MADAM YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world famous tragedienne, protege of MADAM SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the greatest theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.

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The Nonsense of Hysteria

By John Mand

Drawings by Ralph C. Criswell

HYSTERIA is the commonest of nervous maladies that inflict the human race. I should say hysteria is the commonest form of nervous disease that the species, man, develops in order to inflict himself on others. By this latter statement I am in accord with some nerve specialists who hold that hysteria and malingering are one and the same manifestations.

When a cruel person says to you, "Now, don't get hysterical," he really means, "Why don't you control yourself? I have no sympathy with your nonsense. Use your good sense. You can't impose on me by this sudden exhibition of nerves? Can any one truthfully say there has been no such outburst of nervous irritability in their own case? Are we all malingerers? Or does just a desire for a bit of sympathy make hysterical persons of us all?

The range of manifestations that hysteria takes is anything from a solacing gush of tears of a person who is crossed in a simple desire to the form which makes a paralytic who keeps up his tragic comedy perhaps for all the years of his natural life.

The age at which hysteria manifests itself starts from the child who makes a sudden display of temper by throwing himself on the ground to the end of adult existence. We may begin our display of "nerves" from early childhood. Unfortunately the simple remedy of a well administered spanking is not the method used in curing an adult of hysteria. Also unfortunately the motives for a hysterical display in an adult are not as simple as that of a child. The child wants a stick of candy. Even if he wants the moon, as did the famous princeling, the ratification of that wish is simple as compared with fulfilling the desire of a wishful adult.

Often It's Hereditary

PERSONALLY I have a great deal of sympathy with the ordinarily hysterical person. So often there is a hereditary nervous and physical instability and weakness in the hysterical patient. The mother or father usually has shown some signs and often severe degrees of nervous disability. How, then, can the offspring be the well-balanced person necessary for facing the hard facts of life? The hysterical person with his nervous instability isn't courageous or fearless in facing struggles. Very often he uses deceit, conscious or unconscious to gain for himself a soft berth. He may be a malingerer but my sympathy, as I said before, goes out to him if he has a hereditary disability.

Sex is a factor in hysteria. Women are more often hysterical than men. I want to warn the members of my sex not to feel too much puffed up by my statement. Women may more frequently offend in this regard. They become hysterical over trifles. Mrs. Smith may get hysterical over the fact that Mrs. Jones's new Easter hat was more elaborate than hers, or she may get hysterical over the behavior of the cook. Women do not become hysterical as often when facing the more profound aspects and tragedies of life as men. They bear pain better. They malinger less systematically and for less ulterior purposes than men. They do not indulge in major hysterias as often as men.

There is a story that George Ade, I believe, tells of women's behavior in the face of sickness. It is some such tale as this. A man of the house has a severe cold. The whole household is frightfully upset. The children are late to school, the cook leaves, the baby tumbles down the stairs for lack of adequate attention. The whole house is really in an uproar until the master of the home finally gets well. Later the mother of the household becomes ill. She lies quietly bearing her pain. The household moves on in systematic order through her direction. The man of the house comes to his wife's side. He gently strokes her hand and presses it. He says to her, "Darling, I am sorry you are ill. Be brave. Bear it like a man." [With apologies to the author.]

The Rich and Poor

THE economic status of the individual has some bearing on the frequency of hysteria. The very poor and the well-to-do have hysteria in larger proportion than the middle class. The poor man who faces the struggles of existence with probably a poor nervous and physical hereditary background has a tendency to hysteria.

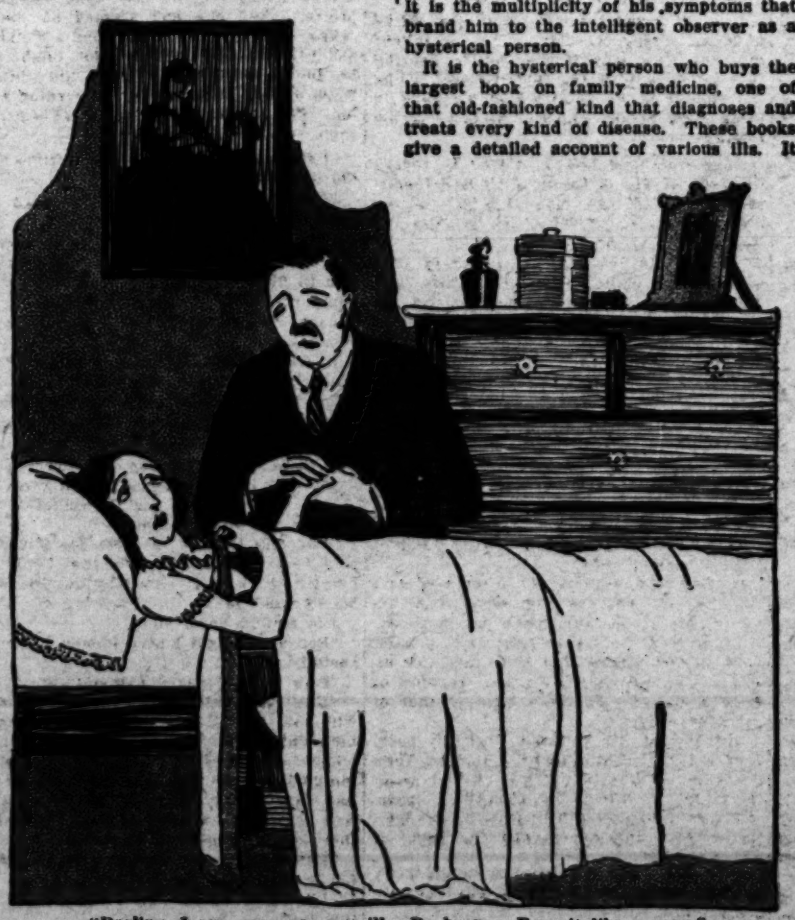
The rich are hysterical from other sources—overindulgence; a poor heredity from ancestors that haven't been any too temperate, selfishness that feels every desire must be gratified. I have often heard it said by members of the class that styles itself the middle class, "I can't afford to become nervous." With the more temperate conditions of life that the middle class person usually leads, the saying should be, "I have no reason for becoming hysterical."

Race and climate have their bearings on hysteria as they do on other nervous conditions.

Organic disease weakens will power and may be the basis for hysteria. Poisons, such as lead and alcohol, make for hysterics.

Bad education, faulty early environment, especially at the formative periods of children's minds, have much to do with making individuals who are nervously unfit. How many households are there in which there is quiet and order; where there is no voice raised in anger or excess of hilarity? How many grown-ups know how to quiet a child who is restless or who is hurt? So many of my patients have come to me with the story that they have been imbued with fears, that these fears were developed in early childhood, that no one had the sympathy or the understanding with the child mind to help him get rid of fears. The consequence was a hysterical grown-up person.

These tragedies that start in early childhood are preventable. I cannot emphasize this point too strongly.



"Darling, I am sorry you are ill. Be brave. Bear it like a man."

Repressed Emotions

REPRESSED emotions that haven't their normal outlet may cause hysteria. We all store away in the background emotions and desires that can never find their outlet in varied activities. It is the orderliness with which we dispose of unpleasant experiences or ideas or desires that can have no fulfillment that makes for the well balanced individual or the unbalanced one. Hypnosis does a great deal of good in bringing to light these hidden ideas and desires that in all probability have been forgotten and subconsciously work their havoc on the patient's mind and life. Sex does play its part in this malady but the psychoanalyst should not forget that there are other emotions that come into play in the life of the individual.

A hysterical person may develop through his imaginative powers any kind of a malady. He usually has a bunch of them. It is the multiplicity of his symptoms that brand him to the intelligent observer as a hysterical person.

It is the hysterical person who buys the largest book on family medicine, one of that old-fashioned kind that diagnoses and treats every kind of disease. These books give a detailed account of various ills. It doesn't matter that most of the diseases are described in very much the same terms, the author being pretty free with synonyms. The hysterical person reads and feels. He feels what he reads. He absorbs the diseases with his knowledge of their symptoms. He lives them.

The hysterical person is highly susceptible to suggestion. Contrariwise he is also very intractable. What concerns his particular condition he will not modify by suggestion, advice or threat. A hypnotist has an easier time of it in his cure of hysterical persons because, when the patient is under his influence, he cannot resist the suggestions and commands made by the hypnotist. To illustrate this fact I will tell you a case in my experience: Miss A, age 30, has always been mentally and emotionally unstable. She had hysterical symptoms since the age of 16. Her disturbance took the form of convulsive seizures; at times she complained of severe pains in the spine; also she suffered from headaches. About five years previous to my seeing her she had a fall while she was out walking. For five years after that fall she never walked. She had become paralyzed. She was often diagnosed as hysterical, but no one could influence her to fight her false idea. Under hypnosis she was ordered to walk and being unable to resist the command while she was in the hypnotic trance she got up and walked about. Further treatments cured her of her hysterical paralysis.

Hysterical Persons Selfish

THERE are certain mental characteristics that are common to most hysterical persons other than those mentioned above. The hysterical person is selfish, always, the degree of his imposition on those persons who cater to him depending on the individual. The amount of sacrifice the hysterical person demands of those about him varies and is bounded only by the imagination of the patient. He makes his nearest relations and friends his victims. The hysterical outburst of the individual may result only in the husband's having to buy his wife a new gown; or in the mother yielding to the child in the matter of a piece of stick candy.

Hysterical persons may cause a life-long tragedy to be enacted in the home. Hysterical persons are apt to be narrow-minded, self-centered, cynical, morose. They haven't a normal interest in the lives of the persons bound to them or much interest in the happenings of the outside world. They never suffer from that enlarged form of mental blues called "welt-schmertz."

These mental characteristics and also moral characteristics of a hysterical person make him a difficult person to cure unless he can be convinced there is no sympathy or help in store for him. It is more difficult to convince the persons most interested in the patient that there is no organic disease back of the patient's condition than it is to convince the patient of the same fact. One has to cure the relations of the patient as well.

Can Simulate Disease

THE hysterical patient can simulate disease so accurately, especially if he is imaginative, that there is difficulty at times in detecting whether the trouble is functional or really organic. The range of diseases and mental disturbances that hys-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

ing and the expense in harvesting and the main items to be considered. The different part of raising strawberries lies in the fact that the fruit grows so close to the ground that it is necessary in putting in the plants, caring for them and harvesting the crop for the farmer to assume the position of kneeling or a "squat" and this is a position difficult for an American to negotiate for any length of time, for his legs are too long and his back is too stiff.

"Should our American farmer attempt to undergo the ordeals of the Japanese farmer he would find the proposition exceedingly arduous and our vegetables and small fruits would be at prohibitive prices due to their scarcity, since the American farmer, unused to intensive methods, will grow but one crop in a year. The Japanese, on the other hand, grown a succession of crops.

"Both in vegetables and berries the Japanese produce large crops of their perfect system of planting, fertilizing and caring for the plants with copious irrigation and painstaking cultivation and by this method are also able to farm poorer land than the American farmer.

"And this leads me to the statement which is so often made that the Japanese impoverish the land upon which they farm. This statement is erroneous inasmuch as the Japanese farmers use immense quantities of fertilizer. They will in many cases use as high as a ton of fertilizer to the acre for the ordinary crop. The minimum amount for vegetable crops runs from 400 to 600 pounds per acre; for potatoes, from 500 to 1000 pounds per acre and for berries, 500 to 1000 pounds per acre. One farmer whom I know used 2000 pounds per acre for strawberries. At the present prices of fertilizer this means an enormous expenditure outside the regular expenses that are required to produce a crop.

"If I have seemed to draw a line between the American farmer and the Japanese farmer, it is because I have desired to show the great difference between the American farmer and the market gardener. There is no better class of farmers in the world than our California farmers, but it must be understood that our American farmers are not truck gardeners. The American farmer will grow and produce to perfection large field crops on a large scale, such as alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley, rye, beans, grasses, corn and fodder crops; also citrus and deciduous fruits, in fact everything that can be handled by our improved methods and machinery, but even as expert and willing as we all know them to be, neither the farmers nor their sons, their daughters nor their wives, care to, or are equal to undergoing the ordeal of market gardening, neither by inclination, duty nor choice. And I have yet to hear the first American farmer say he will undertake to operate a market garden of sufficient size to even approximately supply vegetables for local consumption or for eastern shipment.

"Therefore, should the Japanese be excluded from the market garden industry, from where, and when, and from whom are we to receive our supply?

"The salaries for American labor for American young men in every line of business and industry in our country are so alluring that there are not only few, but there are none who are willing to operate a market garden. And notwithstanding all the modern improvements and machinery they will not, in most cases, so much as work on the farm, even where they are free from responsibility, investment, etc.

"Should the Japanese be forced from the farms which they now occupy, the same condition would prevail here as in the East, where the young men have given up the farms and gone to the city because there the salaries are large with but eight hours work per day. In consequence nothing is grown for market, the older people remaining on the farms raising only sufficient for themselves. And with a steadily decreasing supply and steadily increasing demand the price of food will continue to advance.

"The Japanese are here, they are ready and willing to do the work; all they ask is the chance. We need the vegetables and small fruits they know how to raise, and there is absolutely no one else to supply it. We cannot afford to do without them."

• • •

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"The visitor arriving in New York with a letter of introduction to some gentleman who is important, or who believes he is, may expect a few minutes' talk with the

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Normal:

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Relief:

This shoe is designed for the comfort of the foot with enlarged big-toe joint. Its fitting relieves the pressure but does not provide for any correction. $8.50 and $9.00.

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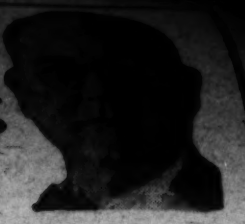

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The Nonsense by John Hand

A Writ of Habeas Corpus

Arthur Somers Roche
Illustrated by W.B. King

In Which, With Seeming Ease, the Detectives Pelham and Tryon Lodge the Cunning Malefactor, the Gray Ghost, in Jail—and Then—

IT WAS exactly six days since the Gray Ghost had telephoned that within a week he would kill Pelham with his own hands. Twice motor cars had barely missed running over Pelham. Three times shots had been fired at him. One of them clipped his hat.

Jerry Tryon, his partner, and Slim Dickenson, his cook-valet-friend, were both equally anxious during this especially trying week. They were convinced that if Pelham remained indoors the Gray Ghost would come to him. And when the criminal should come a score of Tryon operators would be awaiting him.

But their pleas had been unheeded by Pelham.

"Slim," said Pelham, "I'm going out to dinner."

"I got a swell steak in the ice box," said Slim. But his voice was hopeless.

"Then eat it," snapped Pelham.

"What's the big idea?" demanded Slim. "You're not going out without me, are you?"

"I am," declared Pelham. "Everywhere I've gone I've had a group of people with me, and our friend has made only long-range attempts. If I'm alone, he'll come close. And that's what I want." He laughed. "But because that's what I want, he'll not make any effort tonight."

The Tryon Agency held title to the whole block in which Pelham's apartment was situated. This was not merely an investment calculated to bring in a certain percentage of return; it was also in the nature of a precautionary measure.

So Pelham had been able to construct various doors and passages which made it possible for him, walking into his bedroom, to appear five minutes later in the doorway of a building fifty yards away.

It was dusk when he slipped quietly into the street. He was recognized at once by an operative of the agency. The man would have followed, but Pelham peremptorily ordered him to remain where he was and darted down a side street.

West of Broadway he picked up a taxi and drove to Edgemont, that gay road house which, well within the city's limits, yet makes one feel that the city has been left behind.

As he progressed peacefully through an excellent dinner, he began to feel something ridiculous in his precautions. This was New York; not Corsica, or Sicily, or some other land of the vendetta.

Looking across the river at the twinkling lights of Jersey, watching the moonlight turn the river into dancing silver, hearing the orchestra play the latest waltz, seeing the smiling faces of girls—he managed to bring a temporary sense of security to his strained nerves.

Deliberately he forced himself to regard the past months of the Gray Ghost's renaissance, the past few days of strain, as unrealities, and the present, with its calm and joyous security, as the true reality.

There is in the make-up of every man who may lay claim to being an artist—and if Pelham's profession was not artistic, his methods entitled him to be considered at least more imaginative than his fellow-craftsmen—something which enables him to disregard the immediate past and the immediate future, and live only in the moment. Pelham could do this. He was quite forgetful of the Gray Ghost, as, his hunger satisfied, he lighted a cigarette, stirred the sugar in his coffee, and looked about the room.

Presently he realized that the pretty blonde who sat alone, two tables away from him, was eying him.

He had idly noticed her when she first came in, and had seen her insist upon being shown to the table where she now sat. A card, with the word "Reserved" printed upon it, had disappeared from the table almost simultaneously with the transfer of something from the girl's hand to that of the head waiter.

She held up her hand and furtively beckoned to him. He hesitated a moment. Then it seemed to him that it was to him as an individual to whom she wished to speak, and not merely to a well-dressed stranger. So he rose and approached the table at which she sat.

Her face lighted up as he stopped beside her. "Won't you sit down?" she invited him.

"Thank you," said Pelham.

He pulled out a chair, sat down, and looked inquiringly at her. She was even prettier than she had seemed at longer range. For the rest she seemed a well-bred girl whose air of sophistication might well be due to nothing more than the contacts required by the necessities of earning a living. Pelham set her down as connected in some capacity with the theater.

"I suppose you must have a terrible opinion of me," she said.

"I am reserving judgment," smiled Pelham.

Convinced that her mute invitation to join her had not been born of an inclination to flirtation, but had been inspired by some real need he gave her time to approach the matter, whatever it was, in her own way.

It was rather delightful to sit at table with the girl, drinking in through the open windows the salt air of the spring evening.

He suddenly wished to whisper pleasant nothings, and to hear them told to him. But there was something so forced in her tones that he became more than ever convinced that she had had a weightier reason for summoning him.

"You didn't invite me here for idle chatter," he said presently. "Not that I wouldn't be glad if you had. But why did you want me to join you?"

She smiled uncertainly.

"Because tonight I need money," she said ruefully.

"How much?" asked Pelham.

"Until the waiter gives me the check I will not know," she replied. She laughed nervously. "I didn't feel like dining at home tonight. This lovely spring evening tempted me out. And it was not until I had finished my dining that I realized I had come here without money. The situation has its embarrassing features."

"Fortunately, the embarrassment need not endure," he said.

"Nor need the loan go long unpaid," she told him.

He waved a deprecating hand. "Suppose that I had had the good fortune to own your acquaintance; in that case there would have been no talk of repayment."

"But those are suppositions," she reminded him. "I can stretch convention so far, but not beyond. If you will pay my check, and then come with me to my apartment—it is on Ninety-fifth street, just off the Drive—I will refund the money."

Pelham was conscious that she was anxiously awaiting his reply. The girl was lying. She had indubitably tipped the head waiter in order to procure the special table which she had chosen. Furthermore, the waiter who had served her had greeted her with apparent recognition as he came to take her order.

She had picked him because he was Jimmy Pelham. Why?

There could be only one answer to this question. Yet to connect the Gray Ghost with this decent girl seemed a little far-fetched. But he pleasantly agreed to accompany her to her apartment and receive money to replace that which now he gave to her waiter.

Outside the dining-room she left him, stating that she must reclaim her complexion from the ravages of this spring evening. She disappeared into one of the reception rooms. Pelham waited for her. If this girl were in any way connected with the Gray Ghost, matters of importance might be learned from her. When she came out he ordered a taxi, helped her into it, and sat down beside her. The machine started.

"I think," he said, "that under the circumstances it would not be impertinent if I told you my name. It's James Pelham."

The color faded from her cheeks, and she gasped with amazement or horror. She leaned instantly forward and knocked upon the window in front of which sat the chauffeur. The man glanced over his shoulder, then turned into the curb and stopped.

"What's the matter?" demanded Pelham.

"They said it was—that you were—get out," she ordered. "Quickly. They may be on their way, in this neighborhood——"

Pelham took both her hands in his and held them tightly. "Suppose, my dear young lady, that you begin at the beginning. Of course I know for whom you're working, but how did it happen that you didn't know my name, considering for whom you work?"

"I didn't know for whom I was working until you mentioned your name. But now I can guess," she told him.

"And what did you think you were do-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

the milk trust, with teachers used as agents of propaganda. This is all wrong. The public schools should not be used as medical clinics or advertising agencies.

* * *

Cosmetics

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"Just a few words to congratulate you on your sensible remarks in the Care of the Body concerning the use of cosmetics by women in this country, and especially in Los Angeles. What insane idea is it that causes them to use so much paint and powder which rather makes them repulsive than otherwise?

"I have been compelled recently to cease going to two restaurants on account of the waitresses appearing before me with their faces hideously smeared over with daubs of grease paint and powder.

"I read only a week or so ago that Premier Mussolini of Italy had issued an order forbidding women to cover their faces with cosmetics. He intended it no doubt as a health measure. To put it mildly, it is a disease-breeding habit, for if a woman has sores all over her face and covers them up with this grease and powder mixture it makes her just as dangerous as one afflicted with a contagious disease with the powder flying off through the action of the wind and air and movements of the face. Furthermore, the skin will become dotted in time with holes like that of a good many Mexican females of the lower class seen in this city."

* * *

Vegetables and Japanese

SOME people despise vegetables, because they are not concentrated or stimulating. Yet, they are a most valuable food, and should be more largely consumed.

Vegetables predominate in the potassium salts, that stabilize the body, and keep the blood sweet and pure. In meat and cereals —bread, etc.—the phosphates predominate. Wherefore, if eaten to excess, they produce acidity of the body, a leading cause of disease.

Americaps eat altogether too much meat and cereals, and not enough vegetables.

To get the full value of the mineral elements vegetables should be eaten raw—lettuce, watercress, etc.—or, when cooked, the liquid should always be retained.

It is important that vegetables be supplied at a reasonable price, so as to be within the reach of all. This brings us to the question of the exclusion of Japanese leasers who raise most of our vegetables. They are peculiarly fitted for the business, by birth and experience.

The movement for the ban on Japanese vegetable growers does not seem to have been in answer to a popular demand, but engineered by self-seeking politicians. Many people who expect Americans to take the place of Japanese are ignorant of the facts.

Following is an article entitled "Who Will Grow the Vegetables When the Japanese are Barred Out?" by Marion B. Patton of Pasadena. Mr. Patton is an experienced seedsman and knows of what he writes:

"There is a great deal of publicity lately concerning the Japanese question, the last phase of which is designed to prohibit the orientals from leasing land. But in no such article have I seen a practical suggestion as to who or what class of people is to take the place of the Japanese farmers.

"Evidently the great majority of persons are grossly misinformed on the subject and though perfectly honest in their belief that the Japanese are a detriment to California, do not know the relative value of the Japanese farmer to our vegetable industry. I refer especially to those writers and committees of various clubs who have been spreading anti-Japanese propaganda through the newspapers and public meetings and circulating petitions for signers.

"Should the people of California inform themselves at first hand as to the real conditions, and what is required to raise a crop of vegetables or berries, their censure would turn to praise for these most industrious, peaceful and hard-working people.

"But whatever the sentiment may be, the question remains: Who is to take the place of the Japanese truck farmer? How is the country to be supplied with the small fruits and vegetables that require close down-to the-ground cultivation, constant back bending and endless labor?

"Will the American farmer grow vege

(Continued from page 23)

"WHY?

"Because the American farmer will not subject himself to the conditions and laborious efforts that are necessary to produce truck garden crops. He is not fitted by nature, nor by generations of ancestors engaged in the same occupation, for such work.

"The Japanese are very skillful in raising vegetables and have a thorough knowledge of truck or market gardening. This knowledge has not been obtained in America, however, as the Japanese are raised from childhood on exceedingly small farms, many of the Japanese farms being simply tiny plots of ground, nothing more than terraces on hillsides, which are farmed to secure the greatest production in the smallest space. Thus it is that the Japanese early learns the methods by which to secure the largest market garden crops on the least ground. Our present low prices on vegetables can be held only by this present system of Japanese intensive farming.

"Truck gardening requires a great deal of small, painstaking hand work, which must be given incessantly and rapidly, with every day a long day and often going far into the night. Then the bunching of vegetables for market is by no means an easy task. The Japanese can succeed on account of whole families working in the field. But if labor were to be hired at harvest time for this class of crop, the price of our vegetables would be exorbitant.

"Also it is necessary to transplant many of the vegetable crops, such as celery, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers and egg plants; and there are a great many that need thinning, as lettuce, turnips, beets, onions, etc. The operation of caring for, growing and harvesting all these crops is very tedious, hard and requires an endless amount of patience. Even then it is more or less of a gamble, as the price to be obtained for the crop is constantly changing and usually low. Often the crop will not pay for its care and harvesting.

"This makes the business very difficult for our American people, not only from the very nature of the labor it necessitates, but because, after a crop had been grown, it is most discouraging to find that it will not pay for harvesting and that the only thing to be done is to disc it under for fertilizer with nothing left but hard work for one's pains. Yet this hardship is born stoically by the Japanese, because from childhood they are taught not to show their disappointment. And their greatest honor is to die for a worthy cause—in war with an opposing enemy, or in battle with the soil.

"As regards the growing of strawberries in California. It is conceded that this commodity is grown exclusively by the Japanese farmers. The reason for this lies in the fact that the production of a strawberry crop requires the closest application of hand work. To the ordinary consumer of berries, strawberries are strawberries, nothing more. Comparatively few are familiar with the different varieties and practically even a larger percentage are totally ignorant of the fact that it requires three years to produce two crops of strawberries and that but two years' crops are grown on the same plants. At the end of the third year the vines stop producing and must be plowed up.

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Consulting expert to the trade by appointment

Now You See Them, Now You Don't!

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

A Round With Alibi Arthur

FIRST hole. Tops his drive. "My foot slipped." Hooks his brassie. "This sweater's too tight. I can't take a free swing." Sclaffs his mashie shot. "Don't stand so blamed close to me, caddy. You worry me." After three assaults with a niblick the ball is still in the sand. "I believe the shaft of this club is warped." On the fourth attempt he overshoots the green. "The ball was buried in a heel print." Picks up.

Number Two. Slices his midiron shot. "That old ball is lopsided." Tries a spoon in the rough and misses the ball altogether. "Fagossake, caddy! Have you got to cough every time I shoot?" Hooks into a trap with his mashie-niblick. "The club turned in my hand. I perspire too freely and the shaft gets slick." His shot from the sand reaches the green, but is short. "That sand is too wet and heavy." His first three putts are short. "This green is too slow. Whyinell don't they mow it once in a while?" His fourth putt rims the cup. "This putter's not balanced right."

The Third. A topped drive, a hooked midiron, a pulled mashie, a niblick ten yards over the green, a mashie off-line and three putts. "The caddy rattled the clubs." "The head of the midiron feels like it's loose on the shaft." "I've got a sore finger and can't grip the club right." "I had a bad lie." "A fly lit on my nose while I was swinging." "Caddy, I wish to the Lord you'd quit letting your shadow fall on the green."

"Have you got cough every time I shoot?"

Fourth Hole. His drive lands in the creek. "That creek is not a fair penalty. The man who designed this course should be shot every morning at sunrise." His niblick shot rolls into the rough. "The ball rolled into a hole when I dropped it." His mashie-niblick stroke strikes a tree and drops into a trap. "The bark on that tree is too soft. That ball should have bounced onto the green." After three attempts with the niblick he picks up. "I couldn't get a decent stance."

The Fifth. Drives four balls out of bounds. "This fairway's too narrow. It's not a fairway, really. It's a rifle range." Tops his fifth attempt. "I didn't have the ball teed high enough." Brassies into a bunker. "That's a helluva place to put a bunker. Even a good player has no chance." Niblicks out of the pit and lands in another. "A button on my undershirt snapped off and disturbed my concentration." Picks up.

Number Six. Drives into the creek. "If I had used a sinker I would have been dead to the pin. That old floater's cut all to pieces. You can't drive it anywhere." Drops a ball and tries a mashie shot. The ball rolls across the green and into the rough. "You can't tell what you're doing on these damned greens. One of 'em's too slow and the next one's too fast. You never know how to make allowances." His mashie shot is off line. "I didn't know that rock was there. It's a wonder I didn't break my club." Three putts. "Caddy, I didn't hire you to stand around and grin like an idiot. That's not what you're being paid for. You get on my nerves. How can a man play golf—?"

Seventh Hole. His spoon shot hooks to the rough. "The caddy gave me the wrong club. I should have made him come back and bring me my driver." Attempts to come out with a brassie. The ball goes straight up in the air. "This club's too long. That would have been a good shot if my club had been half an inch shorter." He takes a midiron and wallops the ball two hundred yards. It strikes the green and kicks over on the other side. "Great sufferin' catfish! That's a fine green! If that's a green I'm the Prince of Wales. About the size of a postage stamp. With the right sort of a green that shot would have stayed on." His opponent holes a long brassie shot. "Aw, hell, I don't feel like playin' today. I've got a headache. I'm gonna quit. We'll get together some other time."

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The Knight of the Magic Mashie

"IS IT true, Sir Knight, that thou hast come hither to make suit for the hand of my beautiful daughter?"

"Lord of the Black Castle, 'tis even so. Hearing that she was a most comely wench I came hither to woo her."

"And hast thou heard of the frightful test that thou must undergo ere thou canst win her?"

"No. Must I perchance slay a dragon, box ten rounds with a six-armed giant—or some such trifling feat?"

"No, Sir Knight. Thou must shoot my private golf course in par! But beware! If thou shouldst make the attempt and fail a terrible punishment awaits thee—thou shalt serve the balance of thy days as chairman of the house committee!"

The Knight paled, but presently regained his composure.

"Despite the dire penalty I fain would take a whack at it. Barring accidents I am bound to succeed. In the far country to the westward I am known as the Knight of the Magic Mashie. Show me the course and let the test begin."

When they reached the first tee the Knight gave a scornful laugh. "Prepare the wedding feast. This is no golf course. This is like unto a game of billiards. It hath no traps nor no rough. Callest thou this a test?"

"It is my private course," quoth the Lord of the Black Castle. "'Twas built thus because I waxed weary of hearing my friends' alibis. The Lord of the Green Mountain was eternally saying, 'Forsooth I would have shot the course in par but for the accursed bunkers.' So I removed all bunkers. But alas, the ingenuity of golfers in the invention of alibis is boundless and not to be curbed. His excuse now is: 'I'm not used to playing on a flat surface. I was reared in a hilly country. Flatness crampeth my style sorely.' However, Sir Knight of the Magic Mashie, I promise that at least one hole shall furnish a real test for thy prowess."

The Knight unsheathed his driver and smote the old pill right lustily. He scored a par hole on Number One and a long succession of pars followed. The Lord of the Black Castle accompanied him around the course.

At last they came to Number Eighteen. "A par five on this hole maketh thee my son-in-law," said the Lord.

The Knight's third shot, over a hill—the only hill on the course—landed on the green. But when they crossed the hill a terrible sight met his gaze! A fierce lion in an iron cage sat in the center of the green, holding the flagstick in his mouth!

"The mouth of the lion forms the cup," the Lord explained. "In order to hole out thy shot must drop within his throat."

"But his mouth forsooth is closed tightly about the flag," the Knight protested. "Hath he the lockjaw—perchance from devouring duffers or other poisonous substance?"

"Thou must pitch thy next shot within his cage," said the Lord. "Then thou must enter the cage and when he opens his mouth to devour thee thou must quickly shoot the ball within his throat. Perchance thou mayest make thy escape whilst he is choking on the ball. But perchancer—not!" The Knight smiled. He had thought of something. Seizing his magic mashie he pitched the ball inside the cage. Then he entered the cage fearlessly and made a certain sign to the lion. The lion dropped the flag, grinned in a friendly manner, then lowered his head and obligingly opened his mouth. A gentle tap with the mashie pitched the ball into the air. As it came down the lion caught it in his mouth!

The Knight explained to the astonished Lord of the Black Castle: "I used to be an active worker in civic affairs and I had a sort of pull with this lion. I gave him the high sign. I used to be a member of the Lion's Club in Kansas City."

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

"The lion lowered his head and obligingly opened his mouth."

GUM MACHINE, ELEVATOR AND STREET CAR ADS USED IN GAMBLING GAMES BY NEW YORKERS

SPEAKING of games, gambling games, there's a new one born every minute.

Not long ago an account was given of a new heads and tails game based on the nickels dropped in the subway turnstiles and illuminated in a magnifying glass box. Still more ingenious is "elevator craps," which started in a downtown elevator building and has now spread all over the skyscraper region.

"Elevator craps" was invented by an elevator runner in a twelve-story building, and he got in the habit of playing it while attending to his regular duties, with the Willies and Harolds of the various offices who occasionally purloin enough time from their employers to ride up and down in the elevators for fun.

The rules of the game are based on those of ordinary craps. When the starter on the ground floor gives his signal and the gates are shut the game begins. The first stop is the elevator runner's point. If it happens to be the seventh or eleventh floor he wins. And obviously his chances are better when travel is slack than in busy hours. If the first stop is two, three or twelve he loses.

Can Make His Point

IF IT is four and he stops on several other floors on his way up, one of which is seven, he loses; if it is four and he makes other stops, none of which is seven, he can make his point by stopping for a passenger on the fourth floor on his way down. If, however, he gets the signal to stop on the seventh floor on his way down he loses. If he stops on neither the fourth nor the seventh floor going down, then he must try to make his point with the next load of passengers who board his car.

Cards and dice might be banished from the world, but still the born gamester would find some device on which to bet his money. Somewhere in the subway you may have seen a couple of passengers excitedly scanning the advertising cards, uttering such ejaculations as:

"Bet you a dollar I get it first."

"I've got J. I've got J."

"Where's that darned Q?"

Or the baffled one may be searching vainly for a Z.

It's another game, of course. Its fans call it "Bet Alpha" and swear by it as a dispeller of subway tedium. The technic of it is not unlike that of beaver, but instead of bearded men you have to find the letters of the alphabet in their proper sequence.

Which is not very difficult until you discover that the letter J is strangely scarce, that Qs are few and far between and that Zs are as rare as hen's teeth. However, a little experience teaches you that J lurks in "Jersey," Q in "quantities" and Z in "sizes." The search can be limited to capitals and lower case letters, and other restrictions and variations are practiced by fussy players.

In a restaurant downtown two young men, after finishing their lunches each day, push pennies into a slot machine, from which they draw enough chewing gum to pass around to all the diners. The cashier's curiosity one day having got the best of him, he discovered the innocent contrivance was being used as a game of chance. The two were betting on the color of the ball of gum that came out.

Another pair, going home together, have a game whereby each changes a dollar bill in the subway every evening, all the quarters received in the bill transaction going to one and all the dimes going to the other.

All of which adds a sporting flip to life in a great metropolis.—[From the New York Sun and Globe.

then you complain that such a load of compost is too heavy for you. Dyspepsia! pooh! It's beastly gumming you mean. I tell you what, Mr. Secretary of Legation, take half the time to eat that you do to drawl out your words, chew your food half as much as you do your tobacco, and you'll be well in a month.' "

I should hardly venture to introduce such severe, almost savage, denunciations from any other than the great and honest Abernethy. His earnestness was wont to take the form of fierce, passionate exclamation.

• • •

Suicide

HOW often do you read such a headline as this: "Poor Health Blamed for Man's Suicide"?

Why won't people take the trouble to learn how to get well and keep well?

• • •

"Medical Science"

S. WESLEY MARTIN writes:

"A lady called on me last week with asthma. The doctor was going to cut her abdomen and remove several pounds of fat, as he said the fat pressed on a nerve and caused the asthma. I was just in time to save her. Can you beat that?"

Are there any limits to the follies of what is misnamed "medical science"?

And here is another in a dispatch from Philadelphia:

"A cure for boils has been discovered by Dr. A. Strauss, a skin specialist on the staff of the Jefferson hospital.

"Within a short time Dr. Strauss plans to publish the results of his investigation with salicylate of mercury, injected into the blood intravenously, and its effect upon boils.

"'I have seen men with as many as thirty boils on their bodies have them entirely cleared up within thirty-six hours after an injection of the preparation,' Dr. Strauss said.

"The use of Dr. Strauss' method will obviate the necessity for operating on boils, the only treatment to which physicians hitherto have had recourse," he said. 'But there is still a lot of experimental work to be done,' he said."

Anyone who is so foolish as to take this "cure" will have something much worse than boils.

Why not cease to do that which causes boils?

• • •

Crime and Punishment

IT IS easier to get away with murder than any other crime in Chicago, according to a report issued by the committee on courts and prosecution of the Chicago Crime Commission. Out of 270 murders in 1923 there has been but one hanging, although nine were sentenced to death, the report shows.

Is it any wonder that crimes of violence abound and constantly increase?

• • •

Education and Child Welfare

I SUPPOSE there is no question among those who have investigated the subject, that our American public school system leaves much to be desired.

I receive many letters from high school graduates and students. It is seldom that one of these letters fails to contain gross errors of composition or spelling.

A young woman student of the University of California called on my wife to solicit subscriptions for an illustrated book, showing the various races of the world. She "pointed with pride" to the interesting picture of the "Austrians"—a picture representing big woolly-headed naked savages, with boomerangs. Again she pointed out a group of Javanese, as being "Japanese," and made several other bad breaks.

A high school graduate should at least be able to write a letter in decent English.

There are two principal causes of this condition.

(1.) Too many frills are taught, leaving insufficient time for essentials.

(2.) Little or no attention is paid to individual qualifications, the pupils passing through the grades like sausages through a mill.

Education means to draw out, not to pump in.

A youth cannot acquire an education unless he has a thirst for knowledge. You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. Most of what we know is learned after we leave school. I left from the Mississippi watershed, who made this pleasance their daily rendezvous, were walking encyclopedias of medical knowledge. They seemed to have experienced all ailments, tried all cures. Allopathy, homeopathy, osteopathy, chiropractic, faith healing and Christian Science, vegetarianism and also give the fullest measure of nutriment."

Quoting an article entitled "The A.B.C. of Diet," from the Care of the Body, the author comments as follows:

"This is the most condensed and sensible summary of the diet question that I have ever encountered in print. Dr. Brook has from the time I began my studies. The object of education should be to arouse and direct a desire for knowledge, not to fill the pupil with undigested facts that are soon forgotten.

Another great evil in our public schools is the overdoing of mental work, especially at a critical age, when the young boy or girl needs all the available vital energy for the development of the body. Studying at night, after a day at school, is a crime. What are the schools for, except for the children to learn their lessons in? As it is now, to a great extent, the teachers set the children tasks which they force them to learn out of school hours, and then check off the results. No child should be allowed to study at home, in the evening. Far better to let them grow up with a little less "book larnin,."

In "The Training of the Human Plant" Luther Burbank writes:

"I must enter a most earnest protest against beginning education, as we commonly use the word, at the kindergarten age. No boy or girl should see the inside of a schoolhouse until at least 10 years old. I am speaking now of the boy or girl who can be reared in the only place that is truly fit to bring up a boy or a plant—the country. The nearer to nature the better. In the case of children born in the city and compelled to live there, the temptations are so great the life so artificial, the atmosphere so like that of the hothouse, that the child must be placed in school earlier, as a matter of safeguarding.

"But, some one asks, how can you ever expect a boy to graduate from college or university if his education does not begin until he is 10 years of age? He will be far too old.

"First, I answer that the curse of modern child-life in America is overeducation. For the first ten years of this, the most sensitive and delicate, the most pliable life in the world, I would prepare it. The properly prepared child will make such progress that the difference in time of graduation is not likely to be noticeable. But, even if it should be a year or two later, what real difference would it make? It must have time, ample time, to be prepared for the work before it. Above all else, the child must be a healthy animal. I do not work with diseased plants. They do not cure themselves of disease. They only spread disease among their fellows and die before their time.

"I wish to lay special stress upon the absurdity, not to call it by a harsher term, of running children through the same mill in a lot, with absolutely no real reference to their individuality. No two children are alike. They are different in temperament, alike. They are different is temperament, in tastes, in disposition, in capabilities, and

Another thing. Our schools are made fields of propaganda by medicine men and

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When you can relieve a badly inflamed, acid condition of the stomach—stop indigestion with a few doses, you will need no further proof of the great medicinal value of O-M Tablets.

THEY RELIEVE TIRED AND WEAK SPELLS ALMOST FROM THE START.

O-M Tablets are thorough in their action, they will clear away a disordered condition and give quicker relief than any remedy we have ever seen. Serious cases of kidney and bladder inflammation are relieved with a few tablets.

GOOD FOR OTHER TROUBLES: If your kidneys bother you at night—if you have bladder trouble, try O-M Tablets. They will relieve inflammation of the bladder in twenty-four hours. They will relieve high blood pressure almost from the first dose and relieve the acid condition that causes it. Normal blood pressure is 100 plus the age.

Many troubles are traceable to a bad stomach. The more important nerves of the system center in the stomach. If the stomach is out of order the whole system is more or less affected. O-M Tablets are soothing and healing in their action. They are a natural and thorough stomach tablet, and there is not a harmful ingredient in them.

We have seen so much good come from the use of O-M Tablets in weakened, run-down conditions, chronic constipation, nervous exhaustion and blood depletion, that we are offering to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail.

If you have pain or distress after eating, take a tablet with your meals for a few days. These will relieve the inflammation and soreness. They will relieve the stomach by aiding it to digest the various foods. O-M TABLETS ARE AN ABSOLUTE SPECIFIC IN THE RELIEF OF ALL FORMS OF STOMACH TROUBLES.

O-M Tablets will improve the healing qualities of the blood, freshen and enliven it. You will find them a complete and thorough remedy in the relief of blood depletion, weakness and general run-down conditions.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THE USE OF THESE TABLETS: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, normal action of kidneys, bladder and bowels restored, relief from gastric conditions, indigestion, high blood pressure and neuritis. A noticeable increase in strength. These are the benefits you should receive from their use. O-M Tablets come in two sizes, 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail. SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10c FOR WEEK'S TRIAL TREATMENT. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

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Phone 283-871

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That is, if you take six or eight Trent's Tonic Cold Tablets before you go to bed. This remarkable cold remedy, the prescription of a celebrated physician, is now for the first time offered to the general public.

Trent's Tonic Cold Tablets are unlike any remedy you ever tried for a cold. They banish the cold over night by quickly strengthening the system so that it can at once throw off the attack. While they act so quickly and effectively, there are no harmful after-effects whatsoever. They contain no quinine and are not laxative. The only way you know you have taken them is that your cold is gone. 35c at the Owl and other drug stores.

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?——?——?——?

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The Sensible Life

EORGE HANLEN FITCH was for many years editor of the literary page in the San Francisco Chronicle. It was always good reading. Several years ago, he retired, to enjoy a well-earned respite from the arduous work of a newspaper man.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

[Sunday,

The elderly men and women, hailing chiefly from the Mississippi watershed, who made this pleasance their daily rendezvous, were walking encyclopedias of medical knowledge. They seemed to have experienced all ailments, tried all cures. Allopathy, homeopathy, osteopathy, chiropractic, faith healing and Christian Science, vegetarianism

with great dignity: 'I am Secretary to our Legation at the Court of St. James.'

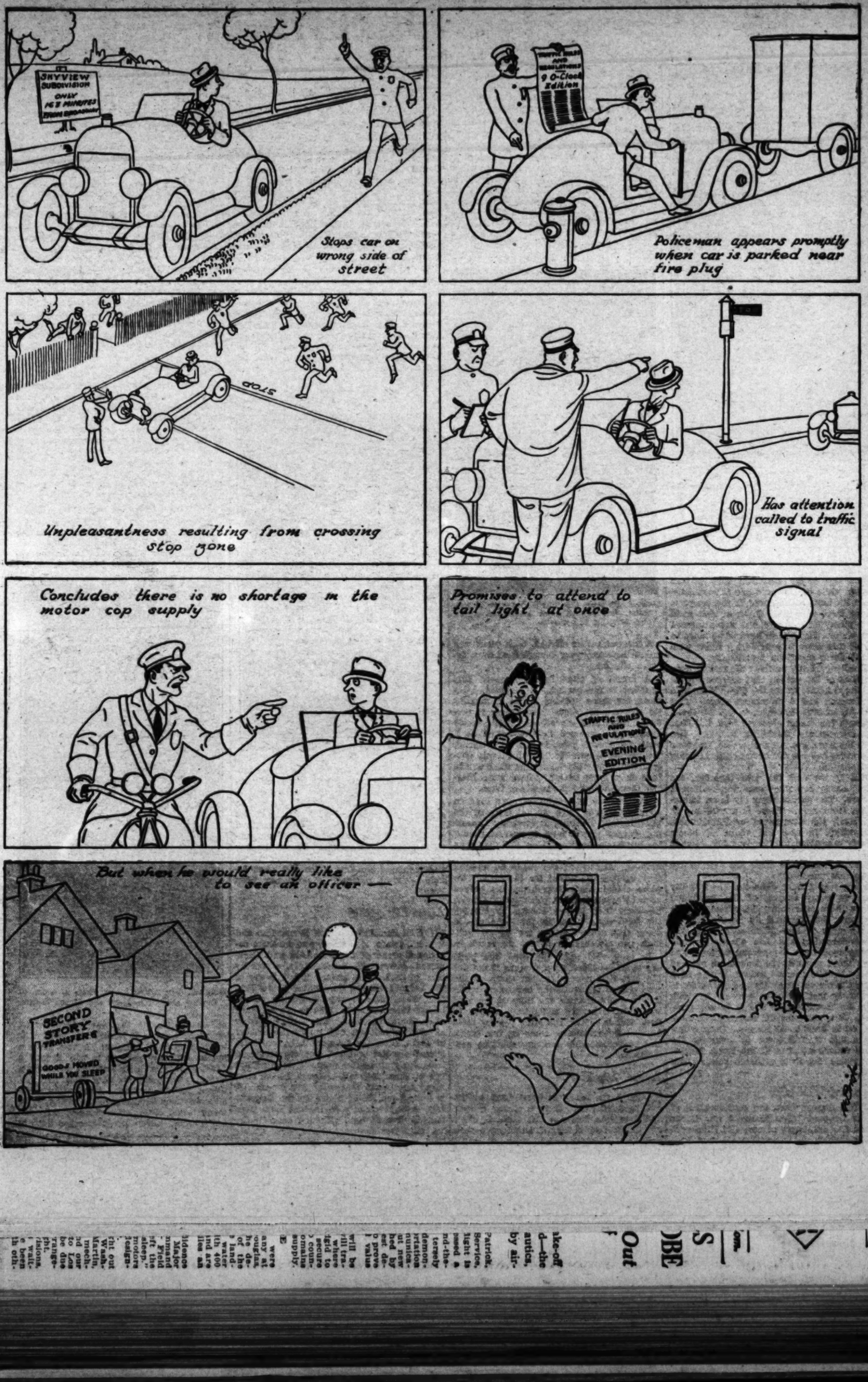
"'Then,' says Abernethy, 'you will soon get rid of your dyspepsia.'

"'Don't see that inference,' said Alden; 'it don't follow from what you predicate at all; it ain't a natural consequence, that a

Now You See Them, Now You Don't!

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Staff Artist.



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The Sensible Life

GEORGE HAMLIN FITCH was for many years editor of the literary page in the San Francisco Chronicle. It was always good reading. Several years ago, he retired, to enjoy a well-earned respite from the arduous work of a newspaper man.

Mr. Fitch is a man after my own heart. He is a lover of nature, of walking, and of good books, one who realizes the importance of diet and exercise, in keeping fit, and is impatient of the noise, hustle and febrile amusements of a big city.

"The Sensible Life," by Mr. Fitch, is a book of 191 pages (Barse and Hopkins, publishers, New York.) In his introduction the author writes:

"This book would have been called 'The Simple Life,' had not that title been used by the Swiss priest, whose book was given a brief day of popularity by the enthusiastic praise of President Roosevelt. So I have called it 'The Sensible Life,' because this seems an appropriate title for a volume which is made up mainly of suggestions for preserving youthful strength and elasticity of physical and mental powers beyond three score years, with an excellent prospect of maintaining this successful struggle against the usual infirmities of age for another twenty years, unless fate should intervene in the form of that pestilence that runneth in the darkness—the joy-driven automobile. For to the dweller in American large city or small town, the motor car is the chief and ever-present danger of sudden death. De Quincey did not know of this peril when he wrote his eloquent essay on 'A Vision of Sudden Death.' The English Opium Eater's swift mail coach is to the sixty-mile-an-hour touring car what the canal boat of our great-grandfather was to the modern Mauretania or Leviathan.

"Nothing can compensate for loss of the boyish stomach and the boyish capacity for eager enjoyment of simple pleasures. Hence, it has seemed to me fitting that one who has retained these advantages almost to the Psalmist's span of life should give for the benefit of others the main principles of his philosophy of living, especially when this philosophy was formulated before thirty, and has been developed through years of the most strenuous physical and mental exertion. It is unusual for anyone to pass the sixty-year limit with all the organs in such good condition that in a twelve month one may not be conscious of the existence of stomach or liver or kidneys; that this incomparable human machine works with a tireless, frictionless regularity beyond the dreams of the maker of any mechanical motor. . . .

"In my own case, I worked for thirty-five years at the most exacting labor—night editing on a large morning newspaper—without losing in all that time one single day from illness. My associates—many of them men in their vigorous youth—lost on an average one month in twelve from real sickness or that nervous condition which periodically renders so many American newspaper men unfit for successful work. Added to my executive duties, which were made more exhausting by the compulsion of work with one eye always fixed on the hands of the clock, I did a large amount of writing—book reviews for my own paper and special correspondence for a half-dozen other newspapers in as many different cities. This work went on year after year. Of course, social life was practically eliminated by such a schedule of labor. My only leisure for years was in the afternoon hours when my friends were busy. One night in the week was my holiday, and this I invariably spent in the theater or at some other entertainment which kept nervous tension up to the ordinary limit of the other six nights.

"Amid such conditions it was only natural that very early I should cast about for some method of insuring myself against the ordinary ailments of life or that special malady of the newspaper man, nervous break-down. Up to my twenty-eighth year I had given very little thought to any systematic method of life. I had eaten irregularly and often immoderately of things which I liked, and had given no attention to the nutritive value of foods. At that time my capacity for work was frequently reduced by heavy colds and severe headaches. I determined to arrange a diet program that should eliminate stomach trouble and also give the fullest measure of nutriment."

Quoting an article entitled "The A.B.C. of Diet," from the Care of the Body, the author comments as follows:

"This is the most condensed and sensible summary of the diet question that I have ever encountered in print. Dr. Brook has made a study of the subject for years, and his comments on errors in diet and in common medical practice are generally worth careful reading. He has built up a large following in Los Angeles, which is noted as the greatest center of food and health cranks in the world."

Here are some remarks on the moving picture mania:

"It has always seemed to me that many people waste much of their leisure, because they lack the courage to refuse to follow the mob in search of amusement. Certainly nine-tenths of the foolish movies and inane musical comedies that are offered to the public today may be ignored with great profit. The trouble with most people is that they have fallen into the habit of going to the theater once or twice a week and they go, whether there is anything worth seeing or not. For thirty years I had one night of leisure every week and this evening was spent at the theater. I always tried to select the entertainment that promised the best returns, but fully two-thirds of the plays, musical comedies and vaudeville shows that I witnessed were not worth the notice of a sensible person. They were cheap, flashy and unprofitable. How many thousand hours were thus wasted by me, simply because I had formed the theater-going habit.

"In this age of the 'movies,' it is far worse than it was ten or fifteen years ago, for now the regular theatrical entertainments are in the minority. So accustomed have all classes become to the moving picture show with its small demand upon the mind that they have great difficulty in following the plot of a regular play. The moving picture is a kind of amusement tippling that quickly becomes a habit, and spoils one for any rational entertainment. Yet most people attend motion-picture shows two or three times a week, and a large number have formed the habit of regular nightly attendance."

In the chapter on "Right Mental Outlook," Mr. Fitch writes:

"Much of our good health and our enjoyment of life depends upon the way we look upon life. If we cultivate a gloomy habit and believe that the world has treated us badly, the best prepared food will not bring us health or happiness. To cultivate optimism is therefore a wise policy. This is almost entirely a matter of habit. No man or woman can hope to escape much routine drudgery in life. Whatever may be your position, it is idle to imagine that your work will always be varied and pleasant. Hence it is that the child is fortunate who is trained from an early age to do his work honestly and well, to look on the bright side of things, and, above all else, to see the good in human nature. To be perpetually on one's guard lest one be cheated is to cultivate one of the worst traits in human nature.

"If a man has a sound stomach and a good digestion, he is a natural optimist. The world looks good to him and men and women reveal the best that is in them. But the dyspeptic is blind to all the good traits of his neighbors and he is always positive that everyone's hand is against him. As a purely selfish proposition, the cultivation of optimism pays large rewards, but it is one of the ironies of life that the selfish never see any good in the actions of others. The Golden Rule is a fine thing to apply to life. It takes you out of a narrow, selfish life, and makes you quick to aid the ailing or the unfortunate. One of the compensations of life is the satisfaction with which you can look back upon good deeds done many years ago. And one of the sorrows of life is the remembrance of our failure to help one who has passed into that realm that is beyond the reach of human aid."

This is a good book. I commend it to my readers. There should be more books of the kind, in this age of unrest.

* * *

On the Benches in the Parks

IN HIS novel "The Boosters," Mark Lee Luther thus refers to the odd characters who gather in Pershing Square and Westlake Park:

"A vast amount of therapeutic lore was to be had for nothing in Westlake Park. The elderly men and women, hailing chiefly from the Mississippi watershed, who made this pleasance their daily rendezvous, were walking encyclopedias of medical knowledge. They seemed to have experienced all ailments, tried all cures. Allopathy, homeopathy, osteopathy, chiropractic, faith healing and Christian Science, vegetarianism and unfired food, the bacillus bulgaricus and the internal bath had each its disciples and propagandists. And while these earnest souls swapped symptoms and remedies they basked in constant sunshine and breathed unpolluted air, facts which in the ardor of spreading the light they sometimes forgot."

* * *

Dr. Abernethy's Receipt

FOLLOWING is from an English paper:

"Alden Gobble, a lover of misrule, was dyspeptic, and suffered great uneasiness after eating. So he goes to Abernethy for advice.

"'What is the matter with you?' asks the doctor.

"'Why, I presume I have got the dyspepsia.'

"'Ah,' said the doctor, 'I see; a Yankee—swallowed more dollars and cents than he can digest.'

"'I am an American citizen,' says Alden, with great dignity; 'I am Secretary to our Legation at the Court of St. James.'

"'Then,' says Abernethy, 'you will soon get rid of your dyspepsia.'

"'Don't see that inference,' said Alden; 'it don't follow from what you predicate at all; it ain't a natural consequence, that a man should cease to be ill because he is called by a free and enlightened people to fill an important office.'

"'But I tell you it does follow,' said the doctor; 'for in the company you'll keep you'll have to eat like a Christian. I never saw a Yankee who didn't bolt his food like a boa constrictor. How can you expect to digest food that you neither take the trouble to dissect nor time to masticate? It's no wonder you lose your teeth, for you never use them; nor your digestion, for you overload it; nor your saliva, for you expend it on your carpet instead of your food. It's disgusting; it's beastly! You Yankees load your stomachs as a Devonshire man does his cart—as full as it will hold, and as fast as he can pitch it in with a hay-fork; and

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Life in "The Little Paris of the East"

BUCHAREST (Rumania)—A city of 750,000 that had only 300,000 at the close of the World War. A

THE GREATER RUMANIA

Pictures of the Country and People in Many Parts

There are, as I have said, 17,905,000 of them, and they are to a large extent a race of their own. The nations about them are mostly Slavs. Russia is Slavic, Poland is

Lilies of Southern California and Their Allies

III

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

SOME REAL LILY QUEENS

IN THE number of species of the true lilies—that is, those that bear the generic name of Lilium—we are rather poorly off in Southern California. We have only two—with possibly a third, as I shall have occasion to mention a little farther along. But those which we have are queens of their tribe—prize-winners in any

Desert Lily, from near Mecca in the Colorado Desert.

floral competition of the wild. They are the Leopard Lily (Lilium humboldtii,) and the Lemon Lily (L. parryi)—the possible third one being left out of consideration for the present. Both are partial to moisture. The Lemon Lily is the more pronounced in this respect, selecting from choice the boggy meadows and stream banks; while the Leopard one is best satisfied with half-shaded spots in the canyons, where there is a good depth of rich mold with plenty of moisture, yet not saturated with water. But I shall have some more to say of this score in considering these wonderful floral creations individually.

The Leopard lily reminds the visitor from the East of the garden that surrounded his childhood home, where the Tiger lilies held an honored and a prominent place. This wild lily of ours, however, is not the same, although the casual observer from the East not infrequently thinks it is. The two have the same general shape, size, and tone of orange, and are somewhat alike in being dark-spotted.

But if we had the two together, we would easily see they were very different flowers. The garden tiger lily is an importation from Asia. There is a wild lily in the East, the Orange-red or Philadelphia lily, which in size and shape of bloom closely resembles our Leopard lily. But it seldom has more than five or six flowers to the stalk, while ours often has four to five times that number.

There was a time when the Leopard lily grew in every canyon of the Southland where there was some shade and a little moisture; but through its beauty and attractiveness it has fallen a prey to the flower-despoiler, and has almost entirely disappeared from the nearby regions, and from those parts of the mountains reached by automobile roads. Indeed, it has been sought after so diligently and gathered so ruthlessly that one must now go far back into the mountains to find it in any numbers. It is still plentiful in the San Rafael and other back coast ranges. Only a few years ago it still grew in some of the more retired canyons of the Santa Monica Mountains, but it is a scarce flower there now.

Despoiling Wild Lilies

I WILL digress from the consideration of the Leopard Lilies to say a few things about the despoilers of our wild lilies generally—which in some measure has been thoughtlessly done. Most persons think that when they pluck a stalk of wild lilies they are doing no permanent injury. For—so they reason—are they not leaving the bulb to go on increasing? They do not know that our wild lilies depend exclusively upon the seed they produce for the perpetuity of the species; that without the seed, there is no increase; and that the bulb will run its course in three or four years and then die.

Those who have brought in Leopard Lilies from the wild, and have had them growing and blooming for three or four years in their gardens, have wondered why the bulbs then died! Why they did not go on growing and blooming indefinitely! The answer is easy: the bulbs have simply run their course, that's all! But at the same time those same lilies were making an abundant provision for the future of their race; and where their seed-pods were

Lemon Lily from the San Bernardino Mountains, one of the most attractive of all the lilies in the world.

not pinched off or clipped, each plant was producing every year enough seed to colonize a city lot.

A friend of mine had a Leopard Lily growing in his garden. It bloomed, I believe, for three seasons before it finished its course and died. Every year it produced more than a score of flowers, which eventually developed into well-filled seed-pods. And each year, in the early spring the ground where the lily stood was covered with young lily plants "as thick as the hair on a dog's back." There were literally thousands and thousands of them.

Well, if our wild lilies produce seed so abundantly, why have we not more of the lily plants? Because, figuratively speaking, "every man's hand is against them." He ruthlessly destroys them, and makes no provision in the way of offsetting his depredations. And when the seeds do mature, they become a harvest for the birds. To some extent, also, their bulbs are preyed upon by small animals. This latter danger, however, they largely escape by burying the bulb deep down in the ground—so deep, that when we dig for it, we well-nigh get discouraged before we reach it.

In their raid upon the seed, the birds are more successful; and were it not for the fact that a considerable share of the seed escape the feathered harvesters while they are at the work, the lilies of the wild would have hardly a fighting chance to live. But in a way, the birds pay for their harvest by scattering some of the seeds, and by occasionally carrying some to new locations.

Leopard Lily Tall

NOW I am ready to come back to the Leopard Lily. It is a strong grower and a prolific bloomer. Its stalk is often five or six feet in height, and I have seen individual plants which were so tall I could not reach to their tops. Time and time again I have found more than twenty blooms on a stalk, and several times more than thirty. The most prolific one I have ever seen was growing in Eagle Rock City a few years ago, where it stood on the north side of a house. It carried almost fifty flowers and buds.

The Leopard Lily has a greater adaptability than most lilies of the wild. It does well in our gardens, if given about the same conditions to which it was accustomed in the wild. It must have good rich soil—black loam with a little sand—a fair degree of moisture, and some shade. Those for our valley gardens should come from the lower parts of the canyons. Those from an altitude of four or five thousand feet—which is the upper limit of its range—will not do so well down in the valley, for they are accustomed to a considerable degree of frost.

A detailed description of the Leopard Lily is scarcely needed here. As if anybody could mistake it for anything else, or anything else for it! Its whorled leaves unmistakably mark the plant long before it comes into bloom. And when it blooms, there is no other lily with the same orange red petals, blotched with maroon. Every feature of the flower is distinctive and characteristic. Where for richness of effect can its dark-brown velvety anthers be matched? The opening of the bud is an exhibition that you would give a good

Leopard Lily in the process of opening.

round sum to see, were it an artificial production on some stage! It is a more marvelous transformation than art can produce! The swelling of the bud; the gradual expansion and final parting of the petals; their straightening out, and then continuing the movement on backward, until they form six graceful circles, leaving the stamens projecting with their versatile anthers trembling in the air! And behold, one of nature's marvels has been born!

Lemon Lily a Rival

IN THE San Antonio, San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains, and in some restricted areas of the Palomars and Cuyamacas, grows the Lemon Lily, a worthy rival of its Leopard sister. It is a flower of the heights, seldom descending below 5000 feet, while the Leopard Lily seldom climbs higher than that. So the two are not very often found together. The Lemon Lily is of shorter stature, and much less robust of stalk, than the Leopard Lily, while its leaves are not whorled, but are scattered irregularly along the stalk. It is often but two or three feet tall, although I have seen many specimens that were five or six. It is not so prolific of bloom as the Leopard Lily, most frequently having not more than four or five flowers, although occasionally we may run across a plant with double that many. A plant I once came upon along the South Fork of the Santa Ana River was seven feet tall and carried twenty-eight flowers and buds! It is our most water-loving lily. It must have water. It is most at home in the boggy meadows; and if the meadows have slow, meandering streamlets, right down in the water itself you will find the lilies.

It is the flower of the Lemon Lily that has made it famous. With the possible exception of the Washington Lily of the Sierra Nevadas—of which it is considered by some to be only a variety—it may be counted "rarest and most beautiful" of California lilies. It is of a clear-lemon color, rather sparingly spotted in a deeper tone, and carries such a heavy fragrance that were it not of so pleasing a quality it would be objectionable to many persons. Its beauty and attractiveness have been its undoing.

Prolific as it is, in locations suited to its prosperity, it is no longer to be found within easy walking distance of any road that can be traveled by an automobile. Ten years ago it grew in every wet meadow and along every little stream in the region traversed by the Rim-of-the-World Road. Today you can drive the whole length of that highway during July, its blooming season, and never see a single Lemon Lily! Regarding the ruthless treatment of this queen of flowers by man in the region just mentioned, I can no more vividly paint the situation than by quoting a few lines that I wrote in 1920:

Hunting Lemon Lilies

"I SAW four persons far off the beaten track of travel who were on a special hunt for the Lemon Lilies. And they had found them! The two women of the party each had an armful, while the men were dilligently scouring the cienega for any stray ones which they might possibly have missed on their first round of spoliation! I also saw in the stores at two different points large bunches of the lilies—at one of which, at least, they were for sale!"

The Lemon Lily is in dire need of statutory protection! Let us give it!

The Colorado gives us a lily of surpassing beauty. This is the Hesperocallis undulata. A rather free translation of the generic name is "Western Beauty," while the

Leopard lily with more than a score of flowers and buds from the Sierra Madre.

undulata refers to the wavy-edged leaves. Its common name is Desert Lily—just as if it could be anything else! A very natural inquiry of many persons is why it isn't a Lilium, along with its Leopard and Lemon sisters. Well, for no very good and sufficient reason, perhaps, except that botanists are very finicky people, and they have found some little differences—which you and I would never discover, other than in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

ditions was to provide for the safety of our porters. We hoped that after fixing our fifth camp at 26,000 feet, at the earliest three days hence, on the fourth day of fine weather the porters might be able to go down by themselves to the North Col in easy conditions; to guard against the danger of concealed crevasses there Crawford would meet them at the foot of the North Ridge to conduct them properly roped to Camp IV. As the supply officer at this camp he would also be able to superintend the descent over the first steep slope of certain porters who would go down from Camp IV without sleeping after carrying up their loads.

But the North Col had first to be reached. With so much new snow to contend with we should hardly get there in one day. If we were to make the most of our chance in the interval of fair weather, we should lose no time in carrying up the loads for some part of the distance. It was decided therefore to begin this work on the following day, June 7.

In the ascent to the North Col after the recent snowfall we considered that an avalanche was to be feared only in one place, the steep slope below the shelf. There we could afford to run no risk; we must test the snow and be certain that it was safe before we could cross this slope. Probably we should be obliged to leave our loads below it, having gained, as a result of our day's work, the great advantage of a track. An avalanche might also come down, we thought, on the first steep slope where the ascent began. Here it could do us no harm, and the behavior of the snow on this slope would be a test of its condition.

Breaths Between Stops

THE party, Somervell, Crawford and I, with fourteen porters (Wakefield was to be supply officer at Camp III.) set out at 8 a.m. In spite of the hard frost of the previous night, the crust was far from bearing our weight; we sank up to our knees in almost every step, and two hours were taken in traversing the snowfield.

At 10.15 a.m., Somervell, I, a porter and Crawford, roped up in that order, began to work up the steep ice-slope, now covered with snow. It was clear that the three of us without loads must take the lead in turns stamping out the track for our porters. These men, after their immense efforts on the first and second attempts, had all volunteered to "go high," as they said once more, and everything must be done to ease the terrible work of carrying the loads over the soft snow.

No trace was found of our previous tracks, and we were soon arguing as to where exactly they might be as we slanted across the slope. It was remarkable that the snow adhered so well to the ice that we were able to get up without cutting steps. Everything was done by trenching the snow to induce it to come down if it would; every test gave a satisfactory result. Once this crucial place was passed, we plodded on without hesitation. If the snow would not come down where we had formerly encountered steep bare ice, a fortiori, above, on the gentler slopes, we had nothing to fear. The thought of an avalanche was dismissed from our minds.

It was necessarily slow work forging our way through the deep snow, but the party was going extraordinarily well, and the porters were evidently determined to go on. Somervell gave us a long lead, and Crawford next, in spite of the handicap of shorter legs, struggled upward in some of the worst snow we met until I relieved him. I found the effort at each step so great that no method of breathing I had formerly employed was adequate; it was necessary to pause after each lifting movement for a whole series of breaths, rapid at first and gradually slower, before the weight was transferred again to the other foot.

About 1:30 p.m. I halted, and the porters, following on three separate ropes, soon came up with the leading party. We should have been glad to stay where we were for a long rest. But the hour was already late and as Somervell was ready to take the lead again, we decided to push on.

We were now about 400 feet below a conspicuous block of ice and 600 feet below Camp IV, still on the gentle slopes of the corridor. Somervell had advanced only 100 feet, rather up the slope than across it, and the last party of porters had barely begun to move up the steps. The scene was peculiarly bright and windless, and as we rarely spoke, nothing was to be heard but the labored panting of our lungs.

Ominous, Violent Sound

THIS stillness was suddenly disturbed.

We were startled by an ominous sound, sharp, arresting, violent, and yet somehow soft like an explosion of untamped gunpowder. I had never before on a mountainside heard such a sound; but all of us, I imagine, knew instictively what it meant, as though we had been accustomed to hear it every day of our lives.

In a moment I observed the surface of the snow broken and puckered where it had been even for a few yards to the right of me. I took two steps convulsively in this direction with some quick thought of getting nearer to the edge of the danger that threatened us.

And then I began to move slowly downward, inevitably carried on the whole moving surface by a force I was utterly powerless to resist. Somehow I managed to turn out from the slope so as to avoid being pushed headlong and backward down it. For a second or two I seemed hardly to be in danger as I went quietly sliding down with the snow. Then the rope at my waist tightened and held me back. A wave of snow came over me and I was buried. I supposed that the matter was settled.

However, I called to mind experiences related by other parties; and it had been suggested that the best chance of escape in this situation lay in swimming. I thrust out my arms above my head and actually went through some sort of motions of swimming on my back.

Beneath the surface of the snow, with nothing to inform the senses of the world outside it, I had no impression of speed after the first acceleration—I struggled in the tumbling snow, unconscious of everything else—until, perhaps, only a few seconds later, I knew the pace was easing up. I felt an increasing pressure about my body. I wondered how tightly I should be squeezed.

Then the avalanche came to rest.

My arms were free; my legs were near the surface. After a brief struggle, I was standing again, surprised and breathless, in the motionless snow. But the rope was tight at my waist; the porter tied on next me, I supposed must be deeply buried. To my further surprise, he quickly emerged, unharmed as myself. Somervell and Crawford, too, though they had been above me by the rope's length, were now quite close, and soon extricated themselves. We subsequently made out that their experiences had been very similar to mine.

But where were the rest? Looking down over the foam of snow, we saw one group of porters some little distance, perhaps

We were able to follow the rope to the others.

porters were standing was a formidable drop; it was only too plain that the missing men had been swept over it. We had no difficulty in finding a way around this obstacle; in a very short time we were standing under its shadow. The ice-cliff was from 40 to 60 feet high in different places; the crevasse at its foot was more or less filled up with avalanche snow.

Our fears were soon confirmed. One man was quickly uncovered and found to be still breathing; before long we were certain that he would live. Another whom we dug out near him had been killed by the fall. He and his party appeared to have struck the hard lower lip of the crevasse, and were lying under the snow on the edge of it.

The four porters who had escaped soon pulled themselves together after the first shock of accident, and now worked here with Crawford and did everything they could to extricate the other bodies, while Somervell and I went down into the crevasse. A loop of rope which we pulled up convinced us that the other party must be here.

After Forty Minutes in Snow

IT WAS slow work loosening the snow with the pick or adze of an ice-ax and shovelling it with the hands. But we were able to follow the rope to the bodies. One was dug up lifeless; another was found upside down, and when we uncovered his face Somervell thought he was still breathing. We had the greatest difficulty in extricating this man, so tightly was the snow packed about his limbs; his load, four oxygen cylinders on a steel frame, had to be cut from his back, and eventually he was dragged out. Though buried for about forty minutes, he had survived the fall and the suffocation, and suffered no serious harm.

Of the two others in this party of four, we found only one. We had at length to give up a hopeless search with the certain knowledge that the first of them to be

catastrophe for which none but himself could have been blamed, and as though the catastrophe avoided might recur soon or late in the future if he did not watch over himself night and day. He was nearly stunned by the revelation of himself to himself.

And also he was exquisitely and profoundly touched by the yielding companion of his wife, who after leaving him to his folly had out of sheer loving good nature come back to share and help.

as numerous, as varied as there are numerous gullible, hysterical people and as numerous as are their symptoms.

Those demonstrations of miraculous cures survive, they flourish, in fact, even at this supposedly enlightened day. There is no limit to the number of the sick. There seems to be no controlling the numbers of charlatans who prey upon the sick.

Mob Psychology

(Continued from page 17)

DURING DINNER

nose. Ethel had quitted the dining-room, crossed silently the silent lounge, and, intimidated and enthralled by the discourse of Mr. Crary at the window, had hidden herself behind the wall which separated the sunroom from the easternmost part of the lounge.

they wouldn't let me put on my collar and necktie. You see.

"How do you feel?' they asked me. 'All right.' 'Yes,' I said. 'All right.' Then they brought me my breakfast, which I'd asked for, two poached eggs, and the tea in a can, and the mug. I ate it all. And a cigarette. 'Is it raining?' I said. 'No,' they

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

where they fell? In their honor a large cairn was built at Camp III.

A Loss of Faithful Men

A FEW words must be added with regard to this accident. No one will imagine that we had pushed on recklessly disregarding the new conditions of fresh snow. Three members of the Alpine Club, with experience of judging snow for themselves, chiefly, of course, in the Alps, had all supposed that the party was safe. They had imagined that on those gentle slopes the snow would not move. In what way had they been deceived? The fact that the avalanche snow came to rest on the slope where they were proves that their calculation was not so very far wrong. But the snow cannot all have been of the quality that adhered so well to the steep ice-slope lower down.

Where the avalanche started, not from the line of their steps, but about 100 feet higher, it was shaded to some extent by a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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Life in "The Little Paris of the East"

Frank G. Carpenter

BUCHAREST (Rumania)—A city of 750,000 that had only 300,000 at the close of the World War. A capital of a country as large as Great Britain and Ireland, twice as large as New England, and larger than New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland all joined together! The capital of a people who number 17,000,000, more than twice as many as Belgium or Holland, or equal to all the people of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. A city of hovels and palaces! A city of great white villas and beautiful gardens shaded by tall forest trees, with statues and fountains and all the surroundings of the luxurious rich! A city of the poor, on the outskirts of which half-clad gypsies, and naked gypsy babies live in shacks.

A gay city, a pleasure-loving city, a city where license is said to run riot and love affairs correspond to those of old Rome. A city of fine public buildings with a great white palace in the center; of big banks with floors of mosaic and counting-rooms heavily carved; of fine museums; in short, a pretentious, ostentatious, overdressed municipality in the midst of a nation of peasants, where the plain, the simple, and the ugly still hold their sway.

Coming from Belgrade, the capital of Jugo-Slavia and Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, Bucharest strikes one as exceedingly beautiful. Its modern artistic improvements delight the eye, and its new asphalt streets, after the stone roadways and cobbls of the Balkan capitals, soothe the soul. Bucharest has long avenues of beautiful homes, it has several large parks, and one great driveway, which it calls the Little Champs Elysees, a half-mile longer than that between the Place de la Concorde and the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. This road is lined with old forest trees, and a crowd of equestrians trot back and forth through the riding paths which border it. The pavements are filled with a gay throng on foot, and on the main roadway richly dressed women and men in carriages drawn by fine horses, with coachmen dressed in green velvet gowns, green velvet caps, and brass belts that shine like so much gold, are out to see and be seen. With these are mixed automobiles, the best of the cars of America moving along with all the well-known makes of Italy, Germany, England and France.

Bucharest is fond of its title "The Little Paris of the East." It likes to think that the trees along this driveway correspond to those of the Bois du Bologne, and right in the center, imitating Paris, it has built an Arc de Triomphe, which in the distance looks like a gigantic monument of pure ivory. But when one nears it, he sees that the ivory is beginning to peel, and that gaping cracks are spreading apart the foundations. This monument was built at the time of the King's coronation a few years ago. It is made of material somewhat like that of which we construct our buildings for a world's fair.

However that may be, the buildings here are beautiful. The fine houses are covered with artistic carvings that look like stone, but most of which are shaped with a trowel. The people love white, and most of the homes of the rich are snowlike palaces looking out of green trees.

All of the big cities of Central Europe are growing. Berlin has gained almost a million in population since the World War, Munich is greater and richer, and Prague has almost doubled in size. Poor as they claim to be, there are many new buildings in Vienna and Budapest, and as for Belgrade, it seems to have a thousand Aladdins who erect a palace or so over night.

THE GREATER RUMANIA

Pictures of the Country and People at the Mouth of the Danube

Descendants of the Romans. They Worship the Wolf—Why the Aristocrats Gave Their Rich Lands to the Peasants—A Country of Oil, Timber, Mines—How Bucharest Booms—How Our American Minister Lives

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

The Home of the American Minister

I DROVE on by palace after palace until I came to the American Legation, which I am glad to say has one of the best houses of Bucharest. It belongs to a Rumanian millionaire who lives in the attic and our Minister pays for it, I venture, a rental several times that allowed by the government. Uncle Sam is generous in many ways but he is mighty mean to his diplomats. The house is a great three-story mansion, with a large and beautiful garden containing a fountain and statues of marble. The rooms are furnished with fine old pieces, paintings, and rugs, which the Minister has picked up in his long diplomatic service, and the whole is a home and place for entertainment of which the United States should be proud.

Our Minister here is Peter Augustus Jay, who has been in the diplomatic service almost since he left college. I first met him sixteen years ago when he was charge d'affaires at Tokio, Japan, and it was shortly after that that I saw the announcement of his marriage to the eldest daughter of that able lawyer, staunch Presbyterian, and president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, John J. McCook, one of the fighting McCooks who celebrated themselves in our Civil War. Shortly after that Mr. Jay was transferred to Constantinople, where he spent five years as secretary, often acting as charge d'affaires, and later he was secretary and charge d'affaires at Rome.

I crossed the Atlantic with him three years ago when he was on the way from Salvador to take charge of our affairs in Rumania. I am told that he has made himself most popular here. He ought to be, if there is anything in experience or heredity. His great-grandfather was John Jay, who was the first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, and also the first American Minister to the Court of St. James, having been sent there at the close of the Revolutionary War by Gen. Washington to conclude a treaty with England.

But who are these Rumanians, and where and what is their country? The answers to this might take volumes. Let me try to cram the main human-interest facts into a nutshell. If you will take your map of Europe and follow the course of the Danube to the Black Sea you will find on the north side of that river, including its delta and its many mouths, the Greater Rumania.

It is wedged in between Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Russia, Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria, forming a block of land equal to eight Switzerlands, twenty Belgiums or Hollands, or two-thirds of the Germany of today. It runs as far south as the latitude of Detroit and as far north as that of Seattle, with a climate more moderate in summer but much colder in winter than our Southern States.

Rumania has been doubled in size since the World War, and now in its natural resources it is one of the very richest of Europe. It consists of a large part of the Carpathian Mountains, which have wide valleys and plains and plateaus, and in addition the great belt of black soil forming the Delta of the Danube, which in its fertility corresponds with the Delta of the Mississippi. In the past this region has been one of the great wheat-exporting countries of Europe, and in normal times it should rank next to Russia. Its crops compare with those of the Mississippi Valley.

Rumania is a land of minerals. Its oil fields are among the richest of Europe, and of all the petroleum produced in the world, almost two barrels out of every one hundred come from the wells on the south slope of the Carpathian Mountains.

The country is well equipped as to transportation facilities. It has enough railways to make a double track across the United States from Boston to Seattle, and enough public roads to reach around the globe at the Equator, with several thousand miles to spare. By the Danube it can reach all Central and West Europe, and the Black Sea gives it a water highway to the Mediterranean.

And now as to the Rumanian people. There are, as I have said, 17,000,000 of them, and they are to a large extent a race of their own. The nations about them are mostly Slavs. Russia is Slavic, Poland is Slavic, and so are Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria. The Hungarians are Magyars, but they, like the others, come from the slopes of the Caucasus, and are not at all like the Rumanians.

These people take their name from old Rome. They claim that their blood is richly mixed with the Romans, who overran this part of the world about one hundred years after Christ and established a great colony at the mouth of the Danube. They conquered the Dacians, who were then living here, and of whom we find traces in all Roman histories. Herodotus speaks of the Dacians, saying they were the bravest and most honorable of the Thracians.

The Dacia of that time was larger than the Rumania of today. It had its Roman cities, schools, and aqueducts, and the conquerers imposed their language upon the people. The tongue now used is rather Latin than Teutonic. It corresponds somewhat to the Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and French, and it is said that when the Rumanians go to Italy they can master Italian within a very few weeks.

The University of Bucharest is a palace-like building of Byzantine architecture, with domes and cupolas, and artistic curves inlaid with colors. An interesting fact about the construction of buildings in Rumania is that it is done largely by the gypsies.

They Worship Wolf, as Romans Did

THE people here are proud of their Roman origin, and the founders of Rome are among their national heroes. One of the monuments of Bucharest is a great bronze she-wolf, with the two naked babies, Romulus and Remus, on their knees feeding away, and the picture of that same famous scene in the history of Rome is engraved on the back of some of the paper currency which the government issues as money.

The nation has been conquered again and again, but it has always striven to maintain its own institutions and language. When the Germans dominated the country from 1848 to 1867, they tried to introduce the German language, and the Hungarians who followed attempted the same with the French. Nevertheless, Rumanian is now spoken by more than half the population of the new kingdom, and it is the legalized language of the realm. I like it. It is one of the softest and most mellifluous languages of the world, but nevertheless some of the aristocrats here will use only French, English, or German.

Before the World War the Rumanians were divided into two great classes; a small rich one, which owned most of the country, lived in great luxury, and had money to burn; and a very large one which had either small patches of land or toiled for the nabobs. Prior to 1918, more than nine million acres, or half of the cultivated lands, was owned by 1000 proprietors, and the other half belonged to 6,500,000 peasants. There was practically no middle class. Many of the aristocrats lived in Paris, and their estates were managed by agents, mostly Jews, who sent the profits out of the country.

The government was that of an oligarchy, and this, to a large extent, is so today. There are nominal elections but they mean only the ousting of one group of big families and putting in that of another, so that the peasants are still ground between the upper and nether millstones of the aristocracy. I am told that this condition is rapidly changing, and it is safe to say that a generation or so will reduce many of the white-collared, silk-shirted statesmen of the present to the fur-capped cotton-trousered peasants of the future.

Today the peasants of Rumania wear their shirts outside their trousers and they

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

DURING DINNER

(Continued from page 17)

they wouldn't let me put on my collar and necktie. You see.

"'How do you feel?' they asked me. 'All right!' 'Yes,' I said. 'All right.' Then they brought me my breakfast, which I'd asked for, two poached eggs, and the tea in a can, and the mug. I ate it all. And a cigarette. 'Is it raining?' I said. 'No,' they said, 'but it has been.' I didn't feel as if anything was real. I felt as if it was a tale—fairy-tale, yes, fairy-tale. Then the prison clock struck. I had another hour yet. Then it was the chaplain in his surplice came in. The warders went out. Don't I remember the keys rattling!

"When the chaplain had finished the Governor came in, and the chief warder and the assistant executioner and the doctor. Cell was full of people. They gave me some brandy. They were all very nice, and I told 'em so. I didn't ask about Delphine or anything. Then the assistant executioner fastened my arms. I began to feel queer. But that was nothing to when the chaplain started to say the burial service at me as if I was dead.

"Another thing I forgot to tell you. There were two doors to my cell. One of them had never been opened. It was opened now. We went out in a procession and the chaplain went on with the burial service, and there was the execution shed or whatever they call it, just outside!

"And the under-sheriff and one or two others were waiting there, and the executioner was waiting for me on the scaffold—he had a red mustache, and I thought he looked terribly ill and queer. So I went up on the scaffold—I tell you I couldn't believe it was true—and the executioner put a bag over my head and I couldn't see, of course. And then there was a thud and I couldn't make out what happened. I heard the Governor's voice, very excited and nervous. He said: 'Never mind him: never mind him! You must do it; you must do it.' And the assistant executioner said, 'No, sir. Not after that I won't do it. Not if it was fifteen hundred pounds instead of fifteen. Not after that!'

"I only found out afterwards what it was had happened. The executioner had had a fit. They took the bag off my head again, and I went back to the cell. And they were all as white as a sheet, every one of them. My sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. I needn't tell you there's no such thing really as a life-sentence. After about a quarter of a century you're let out. A quarter of a century!

"You, sir, must have been aged about three when my executioner had a fit. All the time you were growing up, governess, school, college I suppose, fighting I suppose, falling in love I suppose, I was in prison, thinking about what mad jealousy leads to. And I'm still thinking about it, and after what I've seen and heard of you tonight I'm thinking about it now more than I have for years. I'm not fifty—"

"Not fifty!" exclaimed Philip in amazement.

"Not fifty. But I've lived through whole centuries.

"And I haven't told you all yet. I haven't told you the worst part. At the very moment when my executioner had his fit, my innocent Delphine was executed in another prison-yard in London. She hadn't been reprieved. They'd allowed me to deceive myself, for fear I might go mad. Someone actually proposed that the other executioner who had dealt with Delphine should come along and the next morning deal with me. The scheme 'fell through,' as they say. For one thing the fellow refused. Executioners are very superstitious.

"I've had all that to think over for a quarter of a century. Of course I don't feel it so much now—not nearly so much. I'm numbed. You do get numbed. I go about the world numbed. Nobody knows me. Naturally I don't call myself Crary." He turned at last sharply to face Philip and said with a sort of explosion: "If I wasn't numbed I should have smashed this plate-glass window with my fists long before I'd finished telling you my story."

At this point there was a thud just outside the sunroom, in the lounge. Philip gave an involuntary cry. For an instant he thought it was the executioner in a fit—astounding delusion on his part!

The thud was the noise of the fall of Philip's young wife. Girlishly repenting her resolution to dine alone and leave Philip to recover unaided from his madness, Ethel had quitted the dining-room, crossed silently the silent lounge, and, intimidated and enthralled by the discourse of Mr. Crary at the window, had hidden herself behind the wall which separated the sunroom from the easternmost part of the lounge.

She had withstood the terror of the recital as long as she could, and then had faltered and dropped in the arched opening between the rooms. She lay there with her lovely raiment and jewels all disordered, and her face as dead-white as the faces of the officials at the execution where the criminal was not executed. Mr. Crary saw her first and pointed to her. Philip turned in obedience to Mr. Crary's scaring finger. He sprang from his chair to the archway and knelt beside her, not in the least knowing what to do.

"Let her lie. She'll come round in a minute," said Mr. Crary proudly, with his unmoving lips.

Philip was himself ready to faint under the fearful shocks of Mr. Crary's tale, with its tremendous moral for the jealous. Mr. Crary had put Philip in terror of the possibilities of his own instincts. The husband felt as though he had just escaped a catastrophe for which none but himself could have been blamed, and as though the catastrophe avoided might recur soon or late in the future if he did not watch over himself night and day. He was nearly stunned by the revelation of himself to himself.

And also he was exquisitely and profoundly touched by the yielding compunction of his wife, who after leaving him to his folly had out of sheer loving good nature come back to wheedle and cajole him out of his folly.

He stroked her cold cheek, marveling at the fineness of it and at the complex and delicate perfection of the organism which was she.

And the empty lounge brooded with its rosy lamps and its flickering fire, indifferent and yet warmly indulgent, upon the group. And outside the gleaming motor-cars glided in curves against the glittering electric background of the promenade and the piers. And through the glass wall of the dining-room waiters attentive and deferential could be seen passing to and fro. And there was not a sound.

And Mr. Crary contemplated with pride what he had done, the stupendous impression he had made, the mighty lesson he had taught. After a quarter of a century of martyrized subjection Mr. Crary had risen suddenly to majesty, to domination, to sovereignty. He had imprinted himself upon his fellow-creatures. He was saved from futility. The sublime horror of his tragedy clothed him. He lived again.

Returning life-blood tinged the young girl's cheeks. Philip kissed them with tender violence. His passion was to shield and cherish her, to surround her with protective affection. His passion was by extraordinary deeds of devotion to earn her forgiveness.

"I'm all right," she murmured feebly.

He picked her up in his arms. Light! light as down! He carried her off swiftly toward the lift, the pale wisp of the train of her dress dragging along the carpet. The auburn girl and the yellow girl in their tight-fitting black cage in the reception office before vast books of account—these saw the pair first and caught their breath. Then the hall-porter, meditating between notices of theaters, trains, and char-a-bancs, saw them, and started officiously. He was too late. They were in the lift. The gate banged. The lift shot up, showing through its bars a glimpse of a filmy skirt against a black coat. It was gone aloft.

The doors of the dining-room opened.

"You can say what you like—" the voice of a young woman emerging was heard, breaking the enchantment of the lounge, "I prefer creme de menthe to green chartreuse."

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SOUTHLAND LILIES

(Continued from page 10)

Lilium the bulb is a mass of scales, which we must handle very carefully to keep from falling apart, while that of the Hesperocallis is solid, and is covered with a close-fitting coat. The bulb of the Desert Lily is well nigh imperishable; and it has need to be, for it frequently has to wait through several seasons for an opportunity to bloom. It must have some little moisture with which to begin the growth that is to culminate in the flower-laden stalk. An inch or so of rain in the late fall or early winter is sufficient to start it off, but there are often years in a row when the desert doesn't get that much rainfall at the right season; so the bulb has to lie and wait. After it once gets started, the plant busies itself for two or three months with growing a bunch of crinkly blue-green leaves, which are lighter-colored on the edges and are folded lengthwise. An additional inch of rain during this time will help the growth amazingly, although the plant will very likely go right on with its program, if it doesn't get any more than that first inch or two. It will not be quite so fine and prosperous, that's all. Its flower-stalk will not rise more than ten or twelve inches, and will probably have no more than a dozen bells—when, if there had been three or four inches of rainfall, it would have been three feet tall and would have produced thirty or forty blooms. If the rain does not come during the fall or fairly early in the winter, the bulb starts no growth. Spring rains, however generous, seem to have no effect upon it.

Flower Stalk Appears

ABOUT the middle of February the flower-stalk makes its appearance, and grows so rapidly that by the first of March it may be fifteen or twenty inches tall, with a four or five-inch spike of buds at the top, the lowermost ones of which are about to open. As these lower ones open—two or three daily—the spike continues to elongate and produce new buds at the top.

Two or three days of life only are accorded each flower, which then fades and withers away, leaving in its place a seed-pod. It is no uncommon thing, during a favorable season, for a stalk to produce forty well-filled seed-pods.

The flower of the Desert Lily harmonizes beautifully with the foliage of the plant, and with the gray-green of the desert generally. The petals are white, with a broad light-green stripe down the middle of the lower side—which gives a decidedly greenish cast to the bud before it opens. The anthers are yellow, and the stigma is white. In shape, the flower resembles our common Easter Lily, and it is of about the same size. It has a delicate fragrance, which is most pronounced in the evening.

On account of the inhospitable region in which it lives, the Desert Lily is safe from extermination. Its beauty and attractiveness are such that nothing else could save it.

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"HYSTERIA"

(Continued from Page 6)

teria takes are as numerous as organic disturbances. The hysterical person may concentrate his trouble on his heart. He thinks he feels all the distress that a patient with heart disease suffers. He comes to the office of his physician complaining of shortness of breath, pain in the region of the heart, palpitation, thumping, fluttering. The trouble is that he finds so many symptoms that the physician realizes he has none. Real organic disease almost invariably has fixed manifestations. Still the best of physicians can at times be puzzled by a hysterical case.

The hysterical patient probably and more than likely does have some physical ailment. He does have some ailment. We all of us do. The well balanced person knows the cause of the disturbance very often; he measures the extent of the pain; he seeks advice for his trouble. He finds cure or at least relief for his condition. The hysterical patient has pain; he dwells on the pain; he exaggerates; he nurses his illness; he makes the most of it. At times when the trouble has subsided he capitalizes his trouble to gain some sympathy for some selfish end.

Many of the so-called miraculous cures by charlatans are cures of hysterical persons. The hysterically "halt" walk; the hysterically "blind" see; the hysterically "maimed" recover the use of their faculties. Miraculous waters bring people to their source from the four corners of the world; miraculous fetishes heal every variety of hysterical person. The cures are as numerous, as varied as there are numerous gullible, hysterical people and as numerous as are their symptoms.

These demonstrations of miraculous cures survive, they flourish, in fact, even at this supposedly enlightened day. There is no limit to the number of the sick. There seems to be no controlling the numbers of charlatans who prey upon the sick.

Mob Psychology

AN INTERESTING form of hysteria is one that seems to seize a mass of persons. This form of hysteria is often discussed in books on mob psychology. Whole groups of people at times seem almost to lose their sense of perspective, of justice, of balance. Outrages occur that afterward are deplored by every individual who is right-thinking within that group.

The explanation is hard to seek. It is hard to understand how persons who differ greatly in probably every conceivable way act for the time being in concerted union; they seem to become suddenly willless. Unfortunately the hypnotist has to individualize in his treatment. He cannot fix his hypnotic eye on the crowd and command order and obedience. It takes a courageous person to face a determined group of excited or hysterical persons.

The prevention for hysteria starts in early childhood. A quiet orderly home, no over-indulgence on the part of the parent, the elimination of childish fears, in the adolescent period, an understanding father and mother who gain the confidence of the child and who explain the various phenomena of life in an adequate and truthful manner, are of great value.

The cure for hysteria is difficult. The patient at times has so deeply planted the idea of his physical illness that it is hard to convince him and his relatives of his probable cure. This is especially difficult when a material end is to be gained, such as compensation for an accident. The cure in the latter case usually comes with the desired compensation.

Re-education of the patient, change of surroundings, sometimes the removal of the patient from devoted relations, finding a new occupation or new interest for the patient are of great help. The intractable cases yield best under hypnotism. The patient cannot resist being cured, no matter what his motive for feigning illness may be. The patient cannot prevent the hypnotist from arriving at the truth of the case. The patient cannot resist the suggestions and commands given him by the hypnotist.

Trapping Regions in America

The great trapping regions of the United States are found in Louisiana, Arkansas, the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas. The Northern States, Wisconsin and Minnesota, are big trapping regions, and Washington, Oregon and Idaho have furs. Alaska is the greatest American trapping region.

The wilderness of Canada from Quebec to British Columbia is probably the best trapping region in the world except Russia and Siberia. My own choice would be Upper Ontario, out from Port Arthur, but one must have had snowshoe and line and deep-snow and cold experience—the outfit costs about $1500 to $2500 for that country, unless one merely has loops or spot outfit out from one cabin.

Taxes are heavy on trappers in Canada now.

The best trapping now is probably spot trapping from an automobile, starting in the fall in the north and keeping ahead of the snow into the south or southwest. Good trappers used to the various conditions can make expenses and even a little extra at this. But it takes a lot of skill—knowledge of various conditions.

A big trip from Fort Benton, Mont., to New Orleans in a shanty-boat offers a lot of spot trapping, with winter freeze-up somewhere on the Missouri in Montana or the Dakotas.—[By Raymond S. Spears, in Adventure Magazine.

The Worm Will Turn

Two women in a crowded public bus were busily chatting and their chief topic seemed to be the precocity of their children.

The small daughter of one sat near her mother and was plainly embarrassed.

After some length she blurted out so all could hear:

"Mother, if you tell another thing on me I'll tell them how old you are."—[Indianapolis News.

Snappy Selling in a Book Store

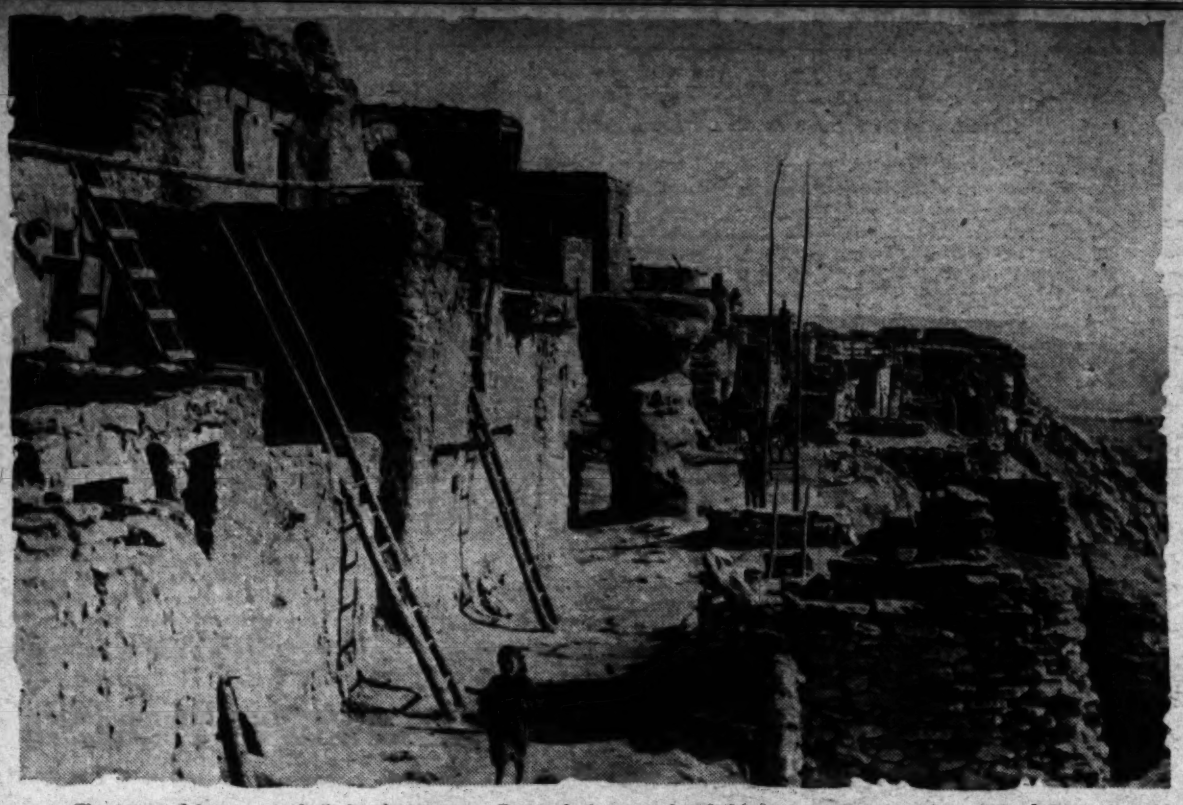
"WISH to look about the store? Oh, oh, by all means, sir," he said.

The Browsing Professor Learns How Literature By the Pound Is Adjusted to Supply the Demand

roll a great many to the clergy, madam." The lady bought "Golden Dreams," re-

"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

(Continued from page 8)



The terraced houses are built by the squaws. To reach the second and third stories one ascends a shaky ladder.

Snake Dance. Religion demands it then!

Where water is plentiful the Indians bathe and swim daily. They keep their hair soft and clean with frequent mud baths. Black sticky mud from the river bed is plastered thickly over the scalp and rubbed into the hair where it is left for several hours. When it is washed away the hair is soft and gleams like the sheeny wing of a blackbird. Root of the yucca plant is beaten into a pulp and used as a shampoo cream by other tribes.

Cosmetics are not greatly in vogue among these women. They fade early and grow very brown and wrinkled by the time our sheltered women are at their best. This is accounted for by the hard lives they live, exposed to the burning summer suns and cooking over smoky camp fires or hovering over them for warmth in the winter.

An Indian woman's hands are never beautiful in an artistic sense. How could they be? They dress and tan the sheep and deer hides; they make moccasins and do exquisite bead work; they cut and carry the wood and keep the fires burning. They cook the meals and sit patiently by until the men have eaten their fill before they partake. They care tenderly for the weaklings among the flocks of sheep and goats. Navajo women often nurse a deserted lamb at their own ample breasts. They make the clothes for themselves and their families, although, to look at the naked babies one would not think the dressmaking business crowded.

With all the duties dependent on an Indian mother she never neglects her children. They are taught all that she thinks will help them in their lives. The girls grow up with the knowledge that their ultimate destiny is to become good wives and mothers. They are taught that their bodies must be kept strong and fit to bear many children. And when the years of childhood have passed they establish homes of their own.

Courtship Customs

MANY interesting customs are followed during courtship among the tribes. The Pueblos, among which are the Hopis, have a pretty way by which their maidens announce their matrimonial aspirations. How? By putting their soft black hair, which heretofore has been worn loose, into huge whorls above the ears. This is called the squash blossom head dress and signifies fruition. When this age is reached the maiden makes up her mind just which lad she wants—then lets him know about it! The Hopi girls do the proposing by leaving some corn meal piki or other edible prepared by themselves at the door of the selected victim during cover of darkness.

He usually knows who left it and then if "Barkis is willin'" he eats out of the same bowl of mush with her, the Medicine Man holds a vessel of water into which both parties dip their hands, and the wedding is over. He moves into the wife's home and they presumably live happily ever afterward.

However, squalls do arise sometimes and then the husband is likely to come home from work only to find his wardrobe done up in his Sunday bandanna waiting on the doorstep for him. In that case, all that he can do is take his belongings and "go home to mother." His wife has divorced him by merely throwing his clothes out of her home.

Navajo bucks purchase their wives for a certain number of sheep or horses, as do also the Supai, Cheyenne, Apache and other desert tribes. There is not much fuss made over divorce. If a wife does not like her husband's treatment of her, she refuses to cook for him or attend to any of her duties, and he gladly sends her back to her father. The father doesn't mind because he keeps the purchase price just the same and will collect from the next brave that wants her, so why should he worry?

In a few instances braves have been known to trade wives and settle all difficulties by throwing in an extra pony or sheep to clinch the bargain. The missionaries have not made such progress with their campaign to teach the Indians to marry and divorce in the civilized way. In case they do succeed let us hope that while they embrace the marrying idea they will not follow in the steps of their white brothers in divorce matters!

Little Immorality

FOR a primitive people with all the untrained impulses and natural instincts of animals, there is surprisingly little immorality among the tribes. It seems that the women are naturally chaste. There are no conventional standards among their own people by which they are judged.

If an unmarried squaw has a child there are deploring clucks, but the girl's parents care tenderly for the little one and its advent makes no difference in the girl's chances for a good marriage. Also the child does not suffer socially for its unfortunate birth, which is more humane at least than our method of treating such children. The children of a marriage take the mother's name and belong to her clan. She has absolute control of them until the girls reach a marriageable age, then the father collects the wedding fee.

Indian babies are never punished by beating or shaking them as so many "civilized" parents do. It is the Indian idea that anything which injures a child's self respect is very harmful. Yet they are well behaved and there is no teasing or sulking for forbidden things. The respect showed by an Indian child for its elders is beautiful and could be copied by white children to their advantage.

Schools for reservation children are compulsory but whether they are altogether a blessing is still a doubtful question. To take an Indian child away from its own wild free life, teach it to dress in white man's clothes, eat our food, sleep in our beds, bathe in our tiled baths, think our thoughts, learn our vices, and then having taught them to despise their own sort of living send them back to their people—what has been accomplished? Doesn't Aesop tell us something of a crow that would be a dove, and found himself an outcast everywhere? It's a grave problem.

I have seen a few cases where simple housekeeping, plain sewing and suitable cooking have been taught to the girls and they have taken the lesson to their own homes. One Hopi mother used to wait eagerly for the return of her girl from school so she could hear and learn what had been taught to the child. Her efforts to keep pace with the daughter were so intense and her pride in the improved home so great as to be pitiful. The memory of her and her joy in the poor bare little home will never leave me.

Feminine Nature the Same

FEMININE nature never varies whether it exists in the barren desert or the glittering cities of the East. Let one squaw get a new calico dress and it creates a stir in every teepee. The female population gathers to admire and envy and the Indian equivalent of "Ohs" and "Ahs" fills the air. It takes something like twenty yards of red calico to make an Indian flapper a skirt. It must be very full and decidedly long with a ruffle on the hem for good measure. There is going to be no unseemly display of nether limb.

When a new dress is obtained it is put on over the old one so it is not unusual for four or five such billowing garments to be worn at once. A tight-fitting basque of velvet or sometimes just calico is worn and a machine woven blanket around the shoulders completes the dress. Store shoes or moccasins worn without stockings incase the feet of Indian women which are unusually small and well shaped. Any and every kind of jewelry is worn at all times.

Necklaces and bracelets and rings of native silver set with turquoise, garnets and other semiprecious stones found in the country around are loaded on each squaw. Silver buttons on the moccasins, silver buckles on the belt and bridle, pierced turquoise in the ears, just anything that tinkles or glitters. Hats are an unknown adornment, however, and just think how fortunate Indian husbands are!

Our Indian sisters are not the slaves of their husbands, as we have been led to believe. It is true that the hard work in the village or camp is done by the squaw, but it's done cheerfully and more as a right than a duty. In olden days the women kept the camp fires burning and the crops growing while the braves were on the war path or after game. Now that the men no longer have these pursuits, it never occurs to them to do their wives' work. Nor would they be permitted to do so.

After the rugs, baskets or pottery are finished the husband may take them to the trading post or depot and sell them, but the money must be turned over to the wife or accounted for to her full satisfaction.

All Indian women are tireless and fearless riders. They ride astride with or without a saddle and carry two or three children with them. However, if there is only one pony, wife walks while her lordly mate rides. That is Indian etiquette!

THE LITTLE PARIS

(Continued from page 11)

fall to the knees. Some of those who affect the new independence are beginning to put in their shirts and this is becoming a badge of advanced political thought. I would say, however, that the Little Dickey Douts are still numbered by millions.

The Passing of the Aristocracy

THE basis of the old aristocracy was land. Many of the great estates before the war covered tens of thousands of acres. On some of them the people were practically serfs, and on many the owners did not farm the lands, but gave them over to the peasants, who paid one-half the produce or a money rent. The peasants owned most of the live stock; they furnished most of the plows and other tools and they erected a large part of the buildings. When the great revolution in Russia occurred and Bolshevism seemed about to sweep over this country, the aristocrats realized that this meant their total destruction and passed the new laws by which the land has been given over to the peasants, only a small portion being reserved to the nobles.

More than 5,000,000 acres, a tract about as large as the State of Massachusetts, has been carved out of the estates exceeding 1200 acres, and this is being distributed among the non-landowners and small farmers.

Of course all the land taken from the nobles is supposed to be paid for, but the payments are made at prewar valuations and often on a paper basis rather than gold. In fact, in most of the payments no real money passes, the government giving the former owner of the land long-time government bonds which may or may not be paid in the future. The amount of land given to the peasant upon payment of the government prices is limited to very small tracts, the unit ranging from something like twelve to eighteen acres, according to certain conditions. A great deal of the land taken over by the government formerly belonged to the churches, the Orthodox Church owning by far the most.

[Carpenter's World Travels, Copyright, 1924.]

[NOTE: On his visit to the oil fields of Rumania Mr. Carpenter discovers some queer features of oil production in the Carpathian Mountains. In his next letter he tells about the conditions in these oil fields, and how the great pools of petroleum mixed with sand are shoveled by women.—Editor.]

Giving

Where there's joy in the giving,
There's glory in living;
I know, for I gave it the test;
But the thing that brings sorrow
Is the wish that, tomorrow,
The gift might return to its nest.

I've no use for the sordid,
So often recorded
In regret, censure, or blame;
It were better, and wiser,
That one be a miser
Than charitable only for fame.

The motive that's back of us
Should ever keep track of us,
Should guide us in all that we do.
For a gift with temerity
Shows never sincerity,
And never a ring that is true.

To avert disaster,
Let us follow the Master
In his motto: "Love one another,"
For the thing that has rarity
Is true Christian charity;
And why is it thus, oh, my brother?

EDGAR H. MARBUT.

(Continued from Page 7)

Judge Smithson Waddell's note of hand was so long overdue that his honor had almost forgotten ever having signed the document. A member of the Supreme Bench of his State, with thirty years of honorable practice of his profession to look back upon, it was only natural that he should have forgotten—almost—an incident of his early career. Judge Waddell, in those moments when circumstances reminded him of an incident of long ago, remembered it in a most impersonal way. The Smithson Waddell who had committed a crime was a person so long dissociated from Judge Waddell that it was difficult for him to realize that the same person was an uncaught criminal and an ornament to the bar. Memory was jogged tonight.

He had just finished dinner when a servant brought him word that Jason Anstey was calling. The judge frowned. He had looked forward to a quiet evening. But he would come up for renomination six months from now, and it was just as well to be on friendly, even cordial, terms with a man who was supposed to hold a great many thousand votes in the hollow of his hand. A few moments later they sat facing each other across a narrow mahogany desk, littered with briefs and law books.

Mr. Anstey was a stout gentleman, with a mop of white hair upon a huge round head. He had two chins, thick lips, a blob of a nose, and green eyes that twinkled. Only the black brows that ran harshly in an unbroken line from temple to temple denied his expression of easy good humor.

"I want to tell you a little story, judge," Anstey began. "Thirty years ago there was a young lawyer just beginning practice in New York. A widow sued a railroad for damages for personal injuries. The railroad settled for $6000, and the lawyer signed a receipt for that amount. But he told the widow that he had collected $3000. He took one thousand for his fee, and paid her two. Now it happened that shortly afterward the widow died, and the lawyer who settled her estate—it was a little one—run across some items that aroused his suspicion. He investigated and found that the facts were as I have just related them. What do you suppose he did?"

Judge Waddell's lean, stern face was white.

"What?" he whispered.

Anstey smiled blandly. "He did nothing, beyond filing away a few affidavits. Why? Because he had an idea that the information which he possessed would come in handy some day. That 'some day' is now."

"This is blackmail," said the judge hoarsely.

Anstey's smile became a grin. "I've always said, judge, that when it came to rendering quick decisions on the law, there was no one in your class. You call it blackmail, and that's exactly what it is."

"Why?" demanded Waddell.

"I was the young lawyer who handled the widow's estate and put the affidavits away in my safe," said Anstey. "You looked like a clever young chap to me, bound to succeed. The widow had no heirs, and there was nothing to be gained by putting you in jail. Why, judge, you'd be surprised if you knew the men on whom I have the goods. Some of them will never know, perhaps, that I could send them to Sing Sing. Others, like yourself, find it out only when necessity arises."

"The crime—if you want to call it that—is outlawed," declared the judge.

Anstey shrugged his fat shoulders. "Sure it is, but news is always news. 'Prominent Judge Proved Criminal.' Think what the headline writers would say!"

"What do you want?" asked Waddell.

Anstey leaned forward. The harsh black line of his eyebrows made Waddell think of an iron bar, the sort of iron bar that, with others, fronts a prison cell. "I want you to issue a writ of habeas corpus within the next five minutes," he said.

"For whom?" asked the judge.

"For Peter Ballantyne, alias the Gray Ghost," replied Anstey.

"You're mad," cried Waddell.

Anstey stared at him. "When I leave your house, I'm going to call up every city editor in New York and tell them why I shall oppose your nomination."

"You wouldn't dare! You'd expose yourself," said the judge.

Anstey laughed. "I am one of the Gray Ghost's lawyers. He's been worth a hundred thousand a year to me for some time. A client like that is well worth risking a little exposure for."

"It will ruin me," objected Waddell.

"You'll be ruined if you don't," retorted Anstey. "Besides, I've got plenty of reasons why the writ should be granted. I have sworn statements to the effect that the Gray Ghost is the victim of a conspiracy. Will you grant the writ?"

The long overdue note had been presented. Judge Smithson Waddell paid it, with interest.

Shortly before 10 o'clock that night, men having been stationed all around the house, Jerry Tryon rang the front-door bell of the mansion of Mr. Rafael Anatolia, and was admitted, with Pelham and eight detectives, into a magnificent hall. Soon both he and Pelham were thoroughly convinced that they were the victims of a gigantic hoax. For Mr. Anatolia was at home, entertaining at dinner two foreign bankers, a senator, a former member of the Argentine Cabinet and their wives. Not merely did the South American gentleman prove conclusively that Rafael Anatolia was not a nom de guerre of the Gray Ghost, but that Rafael Anatolia—though as yet hardly known in New York—was a man of high position in his native Argentina, with financial affiliations in three continents. Crestfallen, the detectives departed.

Almost as soon as their automobiles stopped before Pelham's apartment, a member of the district attorney's staff waiting there, told them that at half past 9 o'clock that night the warden of the Tombs had been served with a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Waddell had held court at once in the Ballantyne case and had committed the prisoner to the custody of his attorneys.

They went upstairs to Pelham's living-room, telephoned the Tombs and verified the statement made to them by the district attorney's attache. Both of them knew that the attorneys who were responsible for the person of the Gray Ghost would never deliver him to the court. They would offer a story of violent escape, and though all the world might suspect, no one would be able to disprove their tale.

"It's not hard to have hind sight," said Pelham. "Here are the facts, Jerry. The Gray Ghost came to my room prepared to kill me. I got the jump on him, and he surrendered. Now, a man of his great ability knew that there was always the chance of my getting the jump on him. Yet he took no precaution. He must have known all along that he would manage to get out."

"You mean that he knew Waddell would grant a writ of habeas corpus?"

"I'm sure of it," asserted Pelham. "Oh, we'll never be able to prove complicity between Waddell and the Gray Ghost, but we know it just the same."

"That's absurd, Mr. Pelham," said Jerry. "Why, if we'd been in town when that writ was presented, we'd have risked contempt proceedings rather than surrender Ballantyne."

"You've noticed perhaps," said Pelham sardonically, "that we weren't in town."

"What do you mean?" cried Jerry.

"I mean that all this cringing cowardice of Ballantyne's was assumed to quiet any suspicions that we might have; it was feigned in order to give him a couple of hours in which he could be certain that we would offer no interference to the schemes of his lawyers and himself."

"But why on earth did he take such a chance? It sounds as though he actually wanted to spend a night in jail," said Jerry.

Pelham stared at his partner. He hesitated, as Mrs. Pelham always does, when she's about to say something. "It's the old trick to make a night in jail."

"Why?" asked Jerry, incredulously.

"Jerry," Pelham said. "I know that I have my finger within an inch of the reason, but it might as well be a mile. I don't know."

Next morning the papers contained long accounts of the release of the Gray Ghost on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Waddell. The late evening papers were even more sensational. Phillips and Grathwait, the attorneys to whom the Gray Ghost had been turned over, appeared in court to state that their client had escaped. Pelham was not even interested. He merely wanted to know why the Gray Ghost had submitted to arrest. For he know there was a reason.

"There must be money in stealing," Jerry said, two nights later. "You know that gardener who worked for Mrs. Leamington——"

"The man that stole her jewel casket?" asked Pelham idly.

"That's the man. You know they got him an hour after he stole the jewels. And the police know that he hid the jewels within half a mile of Mrs. Leamington's house, in Great Neck. He wouldn't know where to sell them, for he was not a professional crook, just a tough chap that went wrong."

"Well, what about it?" asked Pelham.

"The district attorney asked for heavy bail. A hundred thousand dollars. This afternoon lawyers appeared for the gardener, put up a hundred thousand in cash, and the man walked out of the court. Now where did he get the money to put up?"

Pelham groaned. "Jerry, now we know why the Gray Ghost was willing to take the chance of arrest, and also the chance of getting away."

"I don't follow you," said Jerry.

"No?" said Jerry. "A man steals half a million dollars' worth of jewels, just an amateur. The Gray Ghost is arrested and sent to the same prison. The prisoners are allowed to walk around; even if they aren't, communication is not hard to establish. The Gray Ghost escapes. Two days later your amateur thief puts up a hundred thousand dollars in cash for bail. Where did he get it?"

"You mean that the Gray Ghost went down to the Tombs to see him, found out where he'd hidden the jewels, and in return put up the money for his bail?" demanded Jerry.

"I mean exactly that," replied Pelham.

And two days later he received in the mail a diamond ring. It was accompanied by a card on which were engraved the words, "Mr. Peter Ballantyne," and on which was written, in Ballantyne's handwriting:

> A little souvenir of a pleasant stay in the Tombs. If you have scruples about retaining it, you may give it to Mrs. Leamington.

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Out in the West

Out in the West where the Live Oak grows.
And the poppies nod and the soft wind blows,
On the banks of a twinkling, babbling brook,
That feeds the green ferns in a quiet nook,
And grey hills loom near a valley of peace,
Where the noise from the far-off cities cease.

The Oaks and the West are sturdy and strong,
Granting a welcome to the hurrying throng,
Who pass along on the great 'King's Highway,'
Under shining stars or the light of day,
Over ribboned roads, under bright sunshine;
As the giant trees dream while marking time.

The West; 'tis the spot with Nature's smile,
With faith in Him and the little child,
And cheer springs from each noble heart,
For each from the West—is just a part
Of God's great and eternal plan,
Trees and mountains, and His likeness—man.

BY ADELINE MARSHALL DURLIN.

Making the Best of It

After trying unsuccessfully to open the door of the pantry, where the cakes were, the small boy turned to his brother and said:

"It's no use, Tommy. Not one of those keys will fit."

"All right, then," said Tommy, resignedly. "We'll wait until mother comes home and ask for something for being good boys."—[Exchange.

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BURNS
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Snappy Selling in a Book Store

The Browsing Professor Learns How Literature By the Pound Is Adjusted to Supply the Demand

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

"WISH to look about the store? Oh, oh, by all means, sir," he said.

"You'll find some things that might interest you," he said, "in the back of the store on the left. We have there a series of reprints—'Universal Knowledge from Aristotle to Lord Balfour'—at seventeen cents. Or perhaps you might like to look over the 'Pantheon of Dead Authors' at ten cents."

With that he waved his hand to an assistant and dismissed me from his thought.

In other words, he had, divined me in a moment. There was no use in my having bought a sage-green fedora in Broadway, and a sporting tie done up crosswise with spots as big as nickels. These little adornments can never hide the soul within. I was a professor, and he knew it, or at least, as part of his business, he could divine it on the instant.

The sales manager of the biggest book store for ten blocks cannot be deceived in a customer. And he knew of course, that, as a professor, I was no good. I had come to the store, as all professors go to bookstores, just as a wasp comes to an open jar of marmalade. He knew that I would hang around for two hours, get in everybody's way, and finally buy a cheap reprint of the "Dialogues of Plato," or the "Prose Works of John Milton," or "Locke on the Human Understanding," or some trash of that sort.

As for real taste in literature—the ability to appreciate at its worth a two dollar novel of last month, in a spring jacket with a tango frontispiece—I hadn't got it and he knew it.

He despised me, of course. But it is a maxim of the book business that a professor standing up in a corner buried in a book looks well in a store. The real customers like it.

So it was that even so up-to-date a manager as Mr. Sellyer tolerated my presence in a back corner of his store: and so it was that I had an opportunity of noting something of his methods with his real customers.

Mr. Slush's Latest Novel

I HAD no intention of standing in the place and listening as a spy. In fact, to tell the truth, I had become immediately interested in a new translation of the "Moral Discourse of Epictetus." The book was very neatly printed, quite well bound and was offered at eighteen cents; so that for the moment I was strongly tempted to buy it, though it seemed best to take a dip into it first.

I had hardly read more than the first three chapters when my attention was diverted by a conversation going on in the front of the store.

"You're quite sure it's his latest?" a fashionably dressed lady was saying to Mr. Sellyer.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Rasselyer," answered the manager. "I assure you this is his very latest. In fact, they only came in yesterday."

As he spoke, he indicated with his hand a huge pile of books, gayly jacketed in white and blue. I could make out the title in big gilt lettering—"Golden Dreams."

"Oh, yes," repeated Mr. Sellyer. "This is Mr. Slush's latest book. It's having a wonderful sale."

"That's all right, then," said the lady. "You see, one sometimes gets taken in so. I came in here last week and took two that seemed very nice, and I never noticed till I got home that they were both old books, published, I think, six months ago."

The manager apologized humbly for the error.

"But now, this book," said the lady, idly turning over the leaves, "is it good? What is it about?"

"It's an extremely powerful thing," said Mr. Sellyer, "in fact, masterly. The critics are saying that it's perhaps the most powerful book of the season. It has a—" and here Mr. Sellyer paused, and somehow his manner reminded me of my own when I am explaining to a university class something that I don't know myself—"It has a—a—power, so to speak—a very exceptional power; in fact, one may say without exaggeration it is the most powerful book of the month.

"In fact it's a book that is bound to make a sensation. In certain quarters they are saying that it's a book that ought not to be—" And here Mr. Sellyer's voice became so low and ingratiating that I couldn't hear the rest of the sentence.

"Oh, really!" said Mrs. Rasselyer. "Well, I think I'll take it then. One ought to see what these talked-of things are about, anyway."

She had already begun to button her gloves, and to readjust her fur piece with which she had been knocking the Easter cards off the counter. Then she suddenly remembered something.

"Oh, I was forgetting," she said. "Will you send something to the house for Mr. Rasselyer at the same time? He's going down to Virginia for the vacation. You know the kind of thing he likes, do you not?"

"It's a book that ought not to be—"

"Oh, perfectly, madam," said the manager. "Mr. Rasselyer generally reads works of—er—I think he buys mostly books on—er—"

"Oh, travel and that sort of thing," said the lady.

"Precisely. I think we have here," and he pointed to the counter on the left, "what Mr. Rasslyer wants."

He indicated a row of handsome books—"'Seven Weeks in the Sahara,' seven dollars; 'Six Months in a Waggon,' six-fifty net; 'Afternoons in an Oxcart,' two volumes, four-thirty, with twenty off."

"I think he has read those," said Mrs. Rasselyer. "At least there are a good many at home that seem like that."

"Oh, very possibly—but here, now. 'Among the Monkeys of New Guinea'—ten dollars, net."

And with this Mr. Sellyer laid his hand on a pile of new books, apparently as numerous as the huge pile of "Golden Dreams."

"Among the Monkeys," he repeated, almost caressingly.

"It seems rather expensive," said the lady.

"Oh, very much so—a most expensive book," the manager repeated in a tone of enthusiasm. "You see, Mrs. Rasselyer, it's the illustrations, actual photographs"— he ran the leaves over in his fingers—"of actual monkeys, taken with the camera—and the paper, you notice—in fact, madam, the book costs, the mere manufacture of it, nine dollars and ninety cents—of course we make no profit on it. But it's a book we like to handle."

Everybody likes to be taken into the details of technical business; and of course everybody likes to know that a bookseller is losing money. These, I realized, were two axioms in the methods of Mr. Sellyer.

So very naturally Mrs. Rasselyer bought "Among the Monkeys," and in another moment Mr. Sellyer was directing a clerk to write down an address on Fifth Avenue, and was bowing deeply as he showed the lady out of the door.

Another lady entered.

This time even to an eye less trained than Mr. Sellyer's, the deep, expensive mourning and the pensive face proclaimed the sentimental widow.

A Book of Many Moods

"SOMETHING new in fiction," repeated the manager, "yes, madam—here's a charming thing—'Golden Dreams'"—he hung lovingly on the words—"a very sweet story, singularly sweet; in fact, madam, the critics are saying it is the sweetest thing that Mr. Slush has done."

"Is it good?" said the lady. I began to realize that all customers asked this.

"A charming book," said the manager. "It's a love story—very simple and sweet, yet wonderfully charming. My wife was reading it aloud only last night. She could hardly read for tears."

"I suppose it's quite a safe book, is it?" asked the widow. "I want it for my little daughter."

"Oh, quite safe," said Mr. Sellyer, with an almost parental tone, "in fact, written quite in the old style, like the dear old books of the past—quite like"—here Mr. Sellyer paused with a certain slight haze of doubt visible in his eye—"like Dickens and Fielding and Sterne and so on. We sell a great many to the clergy, madam."

The lady bought "Golden Dreams," received it wrapped up in green enamelled paper, and passed out.

"Have you any good light reading for vacation time?" called out the next customer in a loud, breezy voice—he had the air of a stock broker starting on a holiday.

"Yes," said Mr. Sellyer, and his face almost broke into a laugh as he answered, "here's an excellent thing—'Golden Dreams'—quite the most humorous book of the season—simply screaming—my wife was reading it aloud only yesterday. She could hardly read for laughing."

"What's the price, two dollars? Two-fifty. All right, wrap it up." There was a clink of money on the counter, and the customer was gone.

Sea Stories for the Judge

"YES, judge!" said the manager to the next customer, a huge, dignified personage in a wide-awake hat, "Sea stories? Certainly. Excellent reading, no doubt, when the brain is overcharged as yours must be. Here is the very latest—'Among the Monkeys of New Guinea,' ten dollars, reduced to four-fifty. The manufacture alone costs six-eighty. We're selling it out. Thank you, Judge. Send it? Yes. Good morning."

After that the customers came and went in a string. I noticed that though the store was filled with books—ten thousand of them, at a guess—Mr. Sellyer was apparently only selling two. Every woman who entered went away with "Golden Dreams": every man was given a copy of the "Monkeys of New Guinea." To one lady "Golden Dreams" was sold as exactly the reading for a holiday, to another as the very book after a holiday; another bought it as a book for a rainy day, and a fourth as the right sort of reading for a fine day The Monkeys was sold as a sea story, a land story, a story of the jungle, and a story of the mountains, and it was put at a price corresponding to Mr. Sellyer's estimate of the purchaser.

I felt that I had lingered long enough. I drew near with the "Epictetus" in my hand.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Sellyer, professional again in a moment. "'Epictetus?' A charming thing. Eighteen cents. Thank you."

Then from a curiosity that had been growing in me and that I couldn't resist, "that book—'Golden Dreams,'" I said, "you seem to think it a very wonderful work?"

Mr. Sellyer directed one of his shrewd glances at me. He knew I didn't want to buy the book, and perhaps, like lesser people, he had off-moments of confidence.

He shook his head.

"A bad business," he said. "The publishers have unloaded the thing on us, and we have to do what we can."

"Haven't you read it?" I asked.

"Dear me, no!" said the manager. His air was that of a milkman who is offered a glass of his own milk. "A pretty time I'd have if I tried to read the new books."

"But at any rate," I insisted, "your wife thought it a fine story."

Mr. Sellyer smiled widely.

"I am not married, sir," he said.

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THE FLAME QUEEN

IT IS impossible to state definite figures as to the value of opals. They vary widely, according to the fire and beauty of the stone. The purchaser pays as much as he thinks he can pay with any hope of profit, and the seller gets all he can. Opals, up in the lightning ridge region of Australia, are all dug by miners working independently or as members of small partnerships. This is the only corner of the mining-field into which the great companies have hardly yet intruded.

The most famous stone yet won at Lightning Ridge is the Flame Queen. It is oval, measuring approximately 2.8 inches by 2.3 inches. In structure and color it is unique. The center is slightly in relief, and around it the border is set like a frame. The center blazes as a vivid crimson flame and two parallel slight depressions in it give a remarkable effect of erupting craters. But it is only necessary to change slightly the angle of observation and the central field of fire is transformed to a patch of emerald, cool and exquisite, around which the border now shows as royal blue.

Yet another angle, and you have a bronze center touched with points of a darker tone, the whole set about with a wavering frame of blue and amethyst. The changes of color in this remarkable stone are so strange and rapid as to give the appearance of a living organism.

It has to be added that the Flame Queen has an excellent reputation for singularity. Sinister tales are told about opals, but this one has brought good fortune to everybody connected with it. You may take that story for what it is worth.—[By Frank Morton, in Adventure Magazine.

A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

(Continued from Page 7)

night" demanded Pelham. Beneath his cynical glance she crimsoned. "You see," he went on, "I know you have money in your purse. I saw you tip the head waiter."

"Yet you came with me; you have courage, Mr. Pelham."

"Rather an extremely natural curiosity," he retorted. "But tell me."

Her color became more pronounced. "A man whom I have known casually for some time—he is a stage manager and I am an actress—knew that I had been out of an engagement for months. He told me that a certain man was badly wanted as a witness in a will case that was being handled by some lawyer friends of his. He said that the witness had avoided all attempts to serve subpoenas on him. And if I would dine every night at Edgemont and look for this man, my dinners would be paid for, and if I were so fortunate as to find the wanted man, and detain him long enough for subpoena servers to get to him, I was to receive a thousand dollars."

Pelham whistled softly. Then he smiled. "How did you know me?"

"I was given half a dozen photographs of you to study," she replied.

Pelham's smile grew broader. "You believed this cock-and-bull story about a missing witness? You believed that it was necessary to entice this possessor of information to your apartment?"

"I didn't believe it," she admitted. "But—I needed the dinners and the thousand dollars. And I didn't dream that murder was meant. But if you are James Pelham, only one person could be behind the stage manager."

He eyed her gravely. "As for the thousand dollars that you have lost—I will give ten thousand for information that would lead me to the Gray Ghost. I'm not going to censure you. Give me the name and address of your stage-manager friend. And keep your eyes open." He decended from the taxicab.

The girl leaned through the door. "Mr. Pelham," she said eagerly, "I've been straight. I've worked. It's only recently that the luck has been bad——"

"It's all right," said Pelham.

He walked swiftly away. But before he went home he telephoned the agency and ordered operatives to watch the apartment where the girl lived and to arrest her friend, the stage manager.

Slipping cautiously through the night, he reached one of the many entrances to his apartment, and was finally in his own bedroom.

Slim greeted him with delight. He handed his employer a telegram. It was from Philadelphia, was signed with the name of Wade Bonstel, one of Pelham's oldest friends, and stated that the sender would arrive in New York in the morning. He would pay Pelham a long-promised visit. And he was sending a trunk by express.

Pelham was delighted. He had not seen Bonstel for two years.

When expressmen arrived with Bonstel's trunk, a sizable wardrobe affair, Pelham directed them to bestow it in the guest bedroom. The men had just left when the telephone rang. He answered it, and recognized the voice of his feminine companion of the earlier evening.

"Mr. Pelham," she said, "I was so ashamed that I didn't tell you that when I went into the reception room at Edgemont, it was to telephone my friend that I had found the missing witness. He and some others came to my apartment just now. I told them that you had become suspicious and left me.

"When they left I followed them. They went to a garage near here, and a minute later a truck came out of that garage. Two of the men who had come to my apartment rode on the truck. I followed it in a taxi. The men whom I knew got down after a few blocks, but the truck continued downtown. It stopped before your house, and two men who still remained on the truck carried a trunk into your apartment building. I don't know what it means."

"But I do," cried Pelham. "And I think you've earned the ten thousand dollars."

He hung up; he turned to Dickenson. He led the way into the guest room and drew his revolver. "Slim," he cried, "in just two minutes I'm going to put six bullets through that trunk."

"Are you crazy?" demanded Slim.

Pelham laughed. "You thought I was crazy when I went out tonight. But if I hadn't gone out I'd never have met a certain young lady about whom I've been telling you. She tried to do a little sleuthing on her own. The Gray Ghost's week is almost up. She stumbled into his last desperate plan. Slim, in ten seconds more I begin to fire."

But in five seconds the trunk swung open, and the Gray Ghost, his arms lifted above his head, stepped out of the receptacle.

"Luck was with you, Mr. Pelham," he said.

The Gray Ghost sat humbled and shrunken before Pelham, the next day, in an office in the Criminal Courts Building. Yet there was no smile upon Pelham's lips, no twinkle in his eye.

The Gray Ghost was a quitter! He was the last man on earth who should have wept and pleaded for his life.

Pelham burst suddenly into protest, "For Heaven's sake, Ballantyne, be a man!" he cried.

The Gray Ghost lifted his ashen face. All the terror that, on other occasions, his gray personality had been able to inspire was gone now.

"That's all very well for you to say, Mr. Pelham," he whined, "but you aren't looking at the electric chair. I am. That's why I sent for you, to make a deal, if I could. What good will it do to send me to the chair?"

Pelham's contempt burst the bonds of courtesy to a defeated foe.

"Good? We won't argue the question, Ballantyne. You couldn't understand the feeling that the sight of you arouses in decent people."

"Yes, I could," replied Ballantyne. "When I think of the things I've done, I feel ashamed."

Pelham's jaw dropped. The statement was childishly weak and futile. The Gray Ghost seemed to have crumbled into nothingness. There remained nothing of the great though vicious spirit that had laughed at law.

"What do you expect me to reply?" demanded Pelham. "That as long as you're ashamed and sorry it will be all right, eh?"

"I want to make a deal," said the Gray Ghost. "You may be able to try me for murder. I'm not saying that you can't get a conviction. But I'm offering $2,000,000 for my life."

"A shade more than it's worth," grunted Jerry Tryon.

"Still," argued Ballantyne, "there's a lot of people would be glad to get their money back. I'll plead guilty to murder in the second degree. If you and the district attorney will accept that plea. I'll give you, this minute, the exact location of everything that I've stolen in the last year. It's all in one place, easy to get at. What's the use of killing a poor old man like me? I'm all through; I never can get away."

For a moment Pelham thought that in the prisoner's eyes gleamed an odd light, a light of eager watchfulness. Then, as the thin shoulders sagged, he decided that he had been mistaken. He looked at Jerry. They both looked at the district attorney. The latter gentleman smiled deprecatingly. He glanced casually at his copy of the indictment and cleared his throat portentously.

"After all, Mr. Pelham," he said, "the ends of justice will be as well served by the imprisonment of this man as by inflicting upon him the ultimate penalty. With nothing to gain, we can hardly hope that he will disclose the hiding place of his loot.

Judge Waddell's lean, stern face was white. "This is blackmail," he said hoarsely. But if his life is promised to him, he agrees to surrender property of great value. Also the State will be spared the great expense of a contest. What do you say, Mr. Pelham?"

"I am a private detective, with private clients to serve," replied Pelham. "If the acceptance of such a plea is satisfactory to you, it is, of course, all right with me."

The Gray Ghost hurled himself from his chair; sobbing, he prostrated himself before his opponent. It was one of the most painful moments in Pelham's whole life.

He turned his back upon the other three men, walked to a window, and stared at the street below. He could not help hearing Ballantyne's hysterical tale, but he could avoid looking longer upon this painful disintegration of character.

"Well, come clean," he heard Jerry say.

"I would not deceive you, Mr. Tryon," whined Ballantyne. "You gentlemen are so good and kind to me that I wouldn't lie to you."

"Where's the stuff?" demanded the district attorney.

"At Rolling Meadows," replied the Gray Ghost.

"Where is that?" asked the district attorney.

But Jerry Tryon answered the question. "In Westchester, about ten miles north of White Plains", he cried. "You're kidding us!"

"Why should I do that?" countered Ballantyne.

"There are no storage warehouses in a village like Rolling Meadows," asserted Jerry. Imagination had never been Tryon's strong point.

Something of the old spirit sounded in the Gray Ghost's voice. "Warehouses are owned by people who ask inconvenient questions, Mr. Tryon. But if a South American millionaire purchases an estate in Westchester, no one is surprised if vans occasionally drive up to his house. Many of the treasures I acquire have no merchantable value. I took them for my own pleasure. They would give me no pleasure stored in a room somewhere. But in my own drawing-room, on the walls of my library——"

Pelham glanced over his shoulder. It seemed to him that not merely was there new vigor in the prisoner's voice, but the shrunken figure seemed to have taken on flesh. But as he looked again he decided that his eyes and ears had been mistaken. For Ballantyne's attitude was again cringing and his voice whined.

"All you've got to do," said the Gray Ghost, "is go up there to Rolling Meadows, surround the house of Mr. Rafael Anatolia, and I shall have earned my life."

Pelham could stand no more. He ignored the prisoner as he spoke to Jerry.

"Make your arrangements," he said, "and call for me. I'll be at my rooms."

He strode from the office and out of the Criminal Courts Building, engrossed in his own thoughts.

"Why hadn't the Gray Ghost gone down fighting?"

He put the question to Jerry Tryon, later on that evening. Jerry laughed at him. "All crooks are rats," declared Jerry.

"Rats fight when cornered," objected Pelham.

"Not human rats," argued Jerry.

Pelham shrugged. "What do we do?" he asked.

Jerry looked at his young-old partner. There was an almost reverential affection in the ex-policeman's blue eyes. Also there were traces of worry in them. Pelham did not look as fit as the man who loved him liked to see him. At a time when he should be jubilant, Pelham seemed depressed and nervous.

"The thing for you to do is to go to bed," said Jerry. "The only thing left to do is to mop up the debris, and we won't need you at all. You've been under a terrific strain for months, and tonight's the night when you begin a long vacation."

Pelham's thin lips curled faintly in a smile. He brushed his nervous, muscular hand over his high forehead.

"What's the idea, Mr. Tryon, of the bulge over your right hip?"

Jerry's ruddy features took on a deeper blush. "Well, there might be a little trouble——"

"And so you wish me to be snugly in bed if occasion arises for you to use that cannon in your pocket, eh?"

"Well, I don't see any necessity for you doing the rough work," said Jerry obstinately. "Besides, the chances are a thou-

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Poignant Drama and its Midnight Sequel on Their Homeward Voyage

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

DRAWING the silk curtain from the porthole, Helen looked out on the black wind-ruffled sea.

There was no moon, but the sky between the clouds was faintly powdered with stars.

How much more fearsome the ocean seemed at night. How menacing that great black unknown. And last night in all that wild storm!

What desperation must have goaded Mrs. Carlson to that awful plunge?

Where had she stood? Was it from this deck? Or the boat deck above?

Nothing was missing from her stateroom—not even her steamer coat. She must have leaped into the icy water in the evening gown and chiffon wrap she had worn at dinner.

"Hello, you up yet?" Warren banged in. "They say now we'll dock before 8," tossing his steamer cap on the rack over his berth. "Sign out there—breakfast at 6:30."

"Dear, I can think of nothing but Mrs. Carlson," shudderingly, turning from the porthole. "What a tragic home-coming for him!"

"Pretty tough," hanging his coat on the back of the door.

"There's nothing you can do?" now taking down her hair before the mirrored cabinet. "You haven't seen him?"

"Won't see anybody. Still locked in his stateroom." Winding his watch, he slipped it into the wall-pocket by his pillow.

"I heard that one of the passengers saw her leaning over the rail. When he came up, she hurried away."

"Huh, you can hear anything," putting his shoes outside the door. "More gossip floating around this boat! Lot of old clucks with nothing else to do."

"Listen! Isn't that her dog crying again?"

Turning back to the open porthole, Helen heard a faint yelp from the dog kennels on the boat deck, just over their Deck A stateroom.

"Dear, he's cried all day! Couldn't I bring him down here for the night?"

"Don't allow dogs in the staterooms," thrusting his wallet under his pillow. "And you couldn't get him anyway. They keep those kennels locked."

"But one bar is loose. He's so little, I can slip him through. And I don't care whether they allow it or not! I can't let him cry all night."

"Now you're not going up there this time of night. The dog's all right. Don't have to worry about dogs on a Cunard boat. They know how to take care of 'em."

Again Helen listened at the porthole. No sound now except the swish of the waves. Reluctantly she slipped off her dinner gown.

Half an hour later, lying in the darkened room, with Warren sleeping audibly in the berth opposite, she heard again that faint piteous whine.

Why had not Mr. Carlson taken him to his stateroom? Then she remembered that it was on the other side, and he had not left it since the tragedy.

What he must be suffering now! His remorse!

From the first day of the voyage he had flirted outrageously with that French actress. He had even dined in her de luxe suite, leaving his wife to go down to the dining salon alone—a delectable scandal for all the arid gossipers on board.

That they had been married only six months, and were returning from their bridal trip, made his neglect the more conspicuous. And her adoration for him had been all too evident. Every day she had sat in her deck chair, watching him walk up and down with the vivid Mlle. Vaulet.

What had he seen in this Frenchwoman? Was it her exotic perfume, her bizarre clothes? His wife, though rather plain, had been charmingly feminine.

Again that pitiful barking!

Warren was asleep. Why could she not bring the dog down? It could lie on that steamer rug at the foot of her bed.

It was after midnight, and the great Aquitania seemed deserted. Shiveringly, Helen shrank from going up on the top deck alone.

Another mournful whine overcame her reluctance. Holding tight to the rail, she climbed up the companionway.

Now with the star-studded sky above her, she felt less afraid. There was a protecting familiarity in the Great Dipper and the North Star.

Threading her way past shadowy funnels, she was soon at the kennels. Stooping by the third cage, she raised the sheltering canvas.

Instantly the crying ceased, and a moist eager nose was thrust through the bars.

"Yes, I'll take you out! Poor little doggie, you were so lonely. No, wait, I haven't a key. I'll have to get you through these bars."

An approaching step! A cautious, stealthy step!

Holding close the soft, trembling bundle.

Terrified, Helen turned to find a dark figure moving toward the kennels. Then beneath the wind-blown coat she caught the reassuring glimpse of a stewardess's white uniform.

"I came up to get this little dog," as the startled stewardess drew back. "He's been crying all day. Will you help me take him out—this bar's loose."

There was no response from the stewardess. She stood poised for flight, her face concealed by an enveloping scarf.

With yelps of joy, the dog was leaping against the bars.

"Sh-sh! Sh-sh!" She was now by the cage.

As the dog ecstatically licked the silencing hand, Helen caught the gleam of diamonds! A slim white hand—not the hand of a stewardess!

Then she knew!

"Mrs. Carlson!!"

A moment's throbbing silence. Then the woman, crouching before the cage, broke into smothered sobs.

"No one shall know—not from me," Helen was kneeling beside her.

"Oh, I shouldn't have come up! But the stewardess said Teddy's been crying all day. He's the only thing that loves me—I had to come to him."

"The stewardess? Then a stewardess knows?"

"Yes, Mrs. Pringle, our stewardess. She's asleep now, so I slipped up here. She's kept me in her room. Tomorrow, after the passengers land, she'll smuggle me off."

"And you had all this planned?" disillusioned as she thought of the note left for Mr. Carlson.

"No, Mrs. Pringle caught me at the rail. She was up all night with a sick passenger and saw me steal along the corridor to the deck."

The dog was still licking her hand, whimpering with joy.

"We didn't think of this deception when she carried me down to her room. But before she could get the note I'd left in the stateroom, he had read it and given the alarm. I don't know how it happened—he never wakes in the night."

"He felt it," breathed Helen. "Those things charge the air."

"After that, what could I do? It would've been too humiliating! I couldn't face all these passengers."

"But you'll never attempt anything like that again?" tensely.

"No, I wouldn't have the courage," with a shudder. "I don't know why, but I wasn't afraid then. But, oh, I have been ever since! I never want to look down into that black water again!"

"You'll let him—Mr. Carlson—know after you get to New York?"

"Not for a long time—I couldn't see him now! I'm going West to an aunt—where I'll be away from everything. After this, I don't want to see anyone I've ever known."

She had the dog out of the cage now.

"Won't you take him home with you?" putting him into Helen's arms. "Keep him until I can send for him?"

"But Mr. Carlson? Will he let me?"

"I think he will. Ask him. Anyway, take Teddy tonight."

Then, convulsively, as she gripped Helen's arm,

"I must trust you! Yes, I feel that I can. I couldn't live through the humiliation of anyone knowing now!"

Holding close the soft, trembling bundle, Helen groped her way down the steep steps, through the still-deserted corridor of Deck A.

Cautiously she opened the door of their stateroom, where Warren was still asleep.

Still pulsing with the poignant drama of the last half-hour, Helen lay in sleepless turmoil.

She pictured Mr. Carlson pacing the narrow confines of his stateroom. The impulse to go to him, to tell him, was very strong. But she could not betray Mrs. Carlson's trust.

What would be the end? Sooner or later he would know. What would be his reaction?

Would he think that from the first she had intended to deceive him? That she had had no thought of self-destruction? That it was all a cheap melodramatic trick?

Or would he believe her? And would his grief and his anguished remorse have a salutary effect?

Something warm and furry against her hand! Startled, Helen sat up.

"No, no, not on this silk comforter! You must stay down on your rug. Are you cold?" as the dog shivered pleadingly against her. "Then I'll cover you up. There now!"

"Eh?" an irascible grunt from Warren's berth. "Wake up there; talking in your sleep."

"Oh, dear, I'm sorry if I woke you. I wasn't asleep," thoughtlessly. "I was just talking to . . . to myself."

His berth creaked under his irate flop.

"Talking to yourself, eh? That's a new turn. You chew the rag enough during the day. Give your trap a rest! For the love of Lulu, don't start spilling any midnight monologues!"

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NEXT WEEK: "Their Sunday Home-Coming."

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Sure They Got 'Em

ON THE last day of the duck season, Frank Atkinson and a friend went up to Buena Vista Lake to get a couple of hundred and rented two guns for the occasion.

Time lapse of twenty-four hours and Frank returned the guns to the man he hired them from.

"What's success, after all, but failure with a fresh coat of paint?"

• • •

Paint Just the Same

CLIMBING on the Teapot Dome scandal blame blocks their stepping stones, or, as one of them put it to me:

The Difference

TWO wife hunters in the jungles of Hollywood were discussing their ideas of what was what in the way of matrimonial perfection when one remarked:

"My ideal of a wife is one who can make good bread."

Better Reason

A MINISTER out at Pomona had noted with gratification the regular attendance of a certain member of his flock. It pleased him so much that he stopped the man after service one day and expressed his appreciation.

What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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THE YOUNG GIRL AND HER STUDIES

I FEAR I do not put much faith in the education we receive as children. We retain the things in which we are interested, and these we study voluntarily. The others we do not retain and sometimes in later years we are forced to learn them, when it is more difficult to do so. As children we shut our minds to what does not interest us. At least, I know that this was the case with me. But then, with the exception of a love for music and literature, I was anything but a studious child. Just the same, I still hear girls discussing "cramming" for exams; and wondering whether they can "get away with" their unlearned lesson in school next morning.

The teacher can do much toward making the study interesting to the child—hence the importance of choosing the surroundings and personalities which stimulate her interest. I received most of my education at a very small school in New York run by a woman of amazing knowledge and education. She was a brilliant woman, but almost a fanatic on certain subjects. Also, she was extremely jealous of her pupils being interested in anything outside of her school. These are not particularly good qualities for a school mistress to possess. She hated my interest in music and took every opportunity to ridicule and disparage it.

Quite naturally, I think, this made me less anxious to study the things she wanted me to. Instead of succeeding in forcing my interest into other channels, temporarily at least, her attitude antagonized me. Her influence over me would have been much greater if she had taken a more sympathetic interest in my likes and dislikes.

Choice of School

THE choice of a school for one's daughter is a matter for serious thought. The decision should depend both upon the character and temperament of the girl, and upon the sort of life for which she is being prepared. Boarding school, for instance, is fatal to some girls and just the thing for others; strict discipline is essential in some cases and in others not necessary or wise.

The mother should closely study her child's temperament from her earliest youth, and then inquire very carefully into the methods and results of the different schools to which she might send her. I believe, however, that unless the child is extremely delicate a school of some sort is decidedly better than a private tutor or governess. The spirit of competition is an incentive to effort—and, as we all notice, the naturally studious child is rather rare.

As soon as the child shows a very marked liking for any particular subject she should be aided and encouraged in every way. If necessary, she should be allowed to give up certain studies in order to have time to specialize, provided, of course, the essentials are not slighted.

Every girl should study dancing, even though she has no particular talent for it. It is splendid physical exercise, and cannot fail to improve the carriage, walk and way of moving—all very important things later on.

Studying Music

AND it is not a bad idea to give every child a chance at studying music, though it is useless to force her to keep at it after it is apparent that she is not interested. I remember quite well the occasion of my first piano lesson. My mother, being very musical, was naturally anxious that her daughters should be interested in music. Consequently, she had insisted on my older sisters taking piano lessons—much to their disgust. One day when we were staying at Southampton the teacher arrived to give my sister a lesson. Our mother had gone to New York, and my sister decided to duck the music lesson. We looked everywhere, and at last located her in the attic. She had locked herself in and flatly refused to be persuaded to come out.

I (being four and a half at the time) had been breathlessly interested in the hunt, and was standing close by the teacher as she pleaded through the keyhole. Finally, turning hopelessly from the door, she spied me and laughingly asked if I would like to take the lesson. I, who had already picked out tunes with one finger, nearly died of excitement. Rushing downstairs, I clambered upon the stool and received my first piano lesson.

The next day the teacher wrote my mother that she feared it was waste of her time and my mother's money to attempt to teach my sister music. A few months is sufficient to show whether a child should be kept at her music lessons.

The question of a girl's going to college or not should be decided entirely by her. If she is to have a business or professional career, it is of course of great advantage that she should be given as thorough an education as her parents can afford. Even if she is not to have a career, I believe that the average girl of today is happier if she has some particular interest or study. A life of purely social activities leaves most girls restless and dissatisfied.

But it seems to me that a girl will derive benefit from college only if she herself wishes to go there for the purpose of study. Men derive certain benefits and learn certain lessons at College quite apart from their studies; and this is true also for the girl who is to enter the business or professional world. On the other hand, I believe that a girl whose interests are merely social can be more successfully trained at a good school for girls.

I myself have never been to college, so perhaps I am not in a position to judge fairly. However, my observation has given me the opinion that it is only the genuinely studious girl, who goes to college because she really wants to do so, who gets a great deal from it. It is a mere waste of money for the girl who has not a serious desire for study.

On the other hand, I think it wrong to force a girl who has no social inclinations at the conventional "coming out" age to make her debut merely to satisfy her mother's desire for social activities. "Coming out" is really unimportant now. A girl can take her part in social activities without ever having actually "come out," whether she be younger or older than the usual age for making one's debut. It may be that a girl who has no social gift at eighteen will develop into a very charming and popular girl at twenty-one or twenty-two, if she is not forced into the limelight prematurely.

A man writing in a Western newspaper the other day used an amusing term to describe the social activities of a girl still too young to make her debut, but who goes, nevertheless, to debutante parties. "Sneaking out" was his name for it, and it is rather a descriptive one. He disparaged it rather strongly. I too think it a pity but not perhaps for the same reasons. I think it unfortunate because it must take away a good deal of the thrill.

Continuing Studies

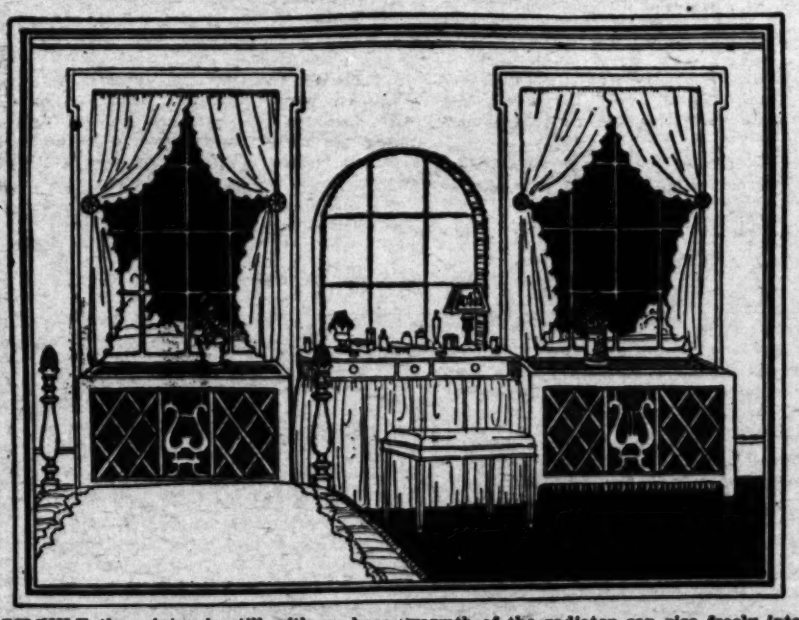
ALSO from the point of view of education, it seems a mistake to allow very young girls to go about to parties. Eighteen is an absurd age, anyway, to consider one's education completed. The fact that many girls nowadays are continuing their studies after their debut, instead of stopping at eighteen—as so many did in the past—is a great step forward.

But up to the age of eighteen, at least, a girl's time should be devoted to education and physical training, in preparation for assuming the responsibilities of grown-up life. They may or may not have as much time to spend on education after they are eighteen—they certainly will not have more. And eighteen years is surely not too long a period to devote to education and training.

It seems decidedly short-sighted for parents to allow their children to cut this period short, as so many do nowadays. A young girl who is being properly educated should have her days full, with school, gymnasium, dancing lessons and any special courses she may be taking, such as music, painting, languages, etc. This is what the life of a normal young girl should be, with the great thrill of looking forward to the Christmas and Easter holidays, with their parties and amusements.

Then there is the great fun of planning the year when she will become grown-up in the eyes of the world (and, she hopes, in the eyes of her parents.) Then there will no longer be restrictions on parties. "Sneaking out" I'm sure cannot be so much fun as the good old "coming out." and I am sure that it is not as sensible when the girl's future is considered.

ANOTHER RADIATOR CONCEALMENT



WHILE the winter is still with us here is another plan for concealing the radiator to add to those which have preceded it in these columns.

In this case the problem is to treat radiators which are uncompromisingly evident by reason of their position along the side wall beneath windows. There is no opportunity to give them a built-in effect, nor can they be masked by having them occupy the lower portion of a cabinet or bookcase. They simply jut out onto the floor, and that's all there is about it.

The form of concealment suggested here is a substantial frame of wood with a metal grille set into its top, strong enough to serve as an occasional warm window seat or perhaps as a resting place for potted plants that need more than the customary amount of heat. Through this grille the warmth of the radiator can rise freely into the room.

The front of the frame is of decorative lattice backed up with metal screening which, gilded or painted some dark color as the scheme of the room may demand, will hide the lines of the radiator without interfering with its duty as a heater. For purposes of clarity this front does not extend all the way to the floor in the sketch—a point which is easily altered in actual practice.

It will increase the practical value of the whole device without detracting from its appearance if the front panel at the end nearest the regulating valve is in the form of a door. When the heat needs turning off or on you simply open this door, reach in to the valve, and give it the necessary twists.

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The Lost Ships

The gray sea moans, the gray day dies,
The wet rocks gleam in the fading light
An old man searches with troubled eyes
Seaward, and broods on the falling night.

"Old man, what is that light offshore,
Glimmering pale in the fog and the rain?
Is it some ship you have known of yore,
Homeward faring from sea again?"

The old man mutters and shakes his head,
"There's never a ship with light so thin,
That chill gleam glows but for the dead,
For souls whose ships have not come in.

"They search the deep for ghostly prows,
In hope and in despair.
With sea salt crusted on their brows
And sea weed in their hair.

"All night they wander on the shore
Seeking and waiting with looks forlorn,
And some cry out: 'For Evermore,'
But some say: 'No, we shall be reborn.'"

CAPT. W. OTTERSON.

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.H.STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

Mamie and her girl friends have so much to talk about it looks as though they would soon run out of places to have lunch together. . . . The illusion persists in many quarters that matrimony is something one must not consider too easily; hence the discussions, the conferences, the plans, and the confabs. . . . Poor Pa has been talked to a frazzle—he would vote for anybody that would take her off his hands . . . even Ma is weary, while Bill is plumb disgusted. . . . Well, we girls have a right to a gaudy trip the first time we go down the aisle . . . the next four or five times it doesn't matter so much.

SCENE I

Gladys Rankin is throwing a luncheon for Mamie and the bridesmaids. . . . Tastefully seasoned dyspepsia is passed with girlish abandon . . . an enjoyable time is being had . . .

GLADYS (gleefully:) I think Mamie has been holding out on us long enough. Don't you think she ought to tell us how Red proposed to her?

GIRLS (a babble:) Sure. Let's hear it. Was he on his knees? No; she was on his.

"You mean I gotta dress up like that?"

RUTH: Maybe he did it like that fellow in the ads who says, "Be mine, darling! I have arranged to get the ring, one dollar down and the rest on cheerful credit."

MAMIE: If you know so much about it, I don't need to tell you.

MAUD (mournfully:) You might let us in on your system.

RUTH: Maudie has tried everything on George except slugging him. Haven't you, dear?

(Maud giggles assent, but you can see her heart is not in it.)

MAMIE: You see, Red and I have been engaged so long I have almost forgotten how he did propose.

CHORUS: Yes, you have! Apple sauce! He fell on his knees and said, "Darling, be mine!"

MAMIE (indignantly:) He did nothing of the kind!

MA (who has been hovering around in the background:) Don't let them tease you.

RUTH: Oh, Mrs. Potter, why don't you tell us how Mr. Potter proposed to you?

CHORUS: Oh, do! Yes, please!

MA (genially:) Why should I? That wouldn't help you any.

MAMIE: What did he say, Ma? You never told me.

MA: Why should I tell you? Whatever he said, it was enough. (Mischievously) You're the living proof of that.

(Ma does not tell the dear young things how Pa succeeded in hooking himself for life . . . and yet it is rumored in masculine circles that all the tricks and stratagems of feminine craft are always handed down from mother to daughter . . . the cumulative amount of such secret knowledge after all these centuries must be simply terrific! . . . certainly it is effective enough, lord knows.)

SCENE II

Another one of those evenings in the Potter household with the arrangements for Mamie's wedding seething all around and a particularly warm discussion under way: Bill has just been slipped the astounding news that he is expected to function as one of the ushers on that gay day . . .

BILL (incredulously:) You mean I gotta dress up like that—That comical coat and pants and hat—And hang around in church all day, because she wants to get married? Say!

MA (soothingly:) Why, that will look real swell on you.

PA: You'll do what your mother tells you to.

MAMIE: Anyone else would do his part, instead of trying to act so smart. You won't be such an ornament there, and you needn't do it, for all I care.

BILL: If I was certain 'twould make you mad, I'd be there twice.

MAMIE: I told you, dad, he's just as mean as he can be!

BILL: Well, you're no saint that I can see. If Red knew you like I do, gee! No ushing jobs for little me; you wouldn't need no guys to ush . . .

MAMIE: Ma, I wish you'd make him hush!

PA (irritably:) Mind your Ma! You've said enough! I wanna read now . . . can that stuff.

BILL (half to himself:) Of course, it's me . . . she's never wrong. Well, thank the lord, it's not for long. And yet I sorter feel for Red, the poor schlemiel!

MAMIE: What's that you said?

MA: He's a lucky fellow, isn't he, Pa?

PA (reading:) Yes, I guess so.

"Let's hear—was he on his knees?"

BILL (unfeelingly:) Ha . . . Ha! . . . If he ain't a poor unlucky gook! She can't keep house, or sew, or cook. All she knows is how to dress and buy boiled ham at the delicatess' . . .

MA (indignantly:) Well, that is none of your affair!

PA (aroused:) Stop that racket . . . take the air! I wanna read now . . . can it quick!

BILL (mumbling:) Aw, she makes a feller sick.

(At about this stage of the game Mamie is willing to dispose of one prospective usher with anything that would be quick and deadly so it goes—into each life some rain must fall: sometimes it's a younger brother, oftentimes it is a couple of them . . . the prospects are pretty good that Bill will be on the job ushing away when the wedding day arrives, which will be sooner than you think.)

SCENE III

The Young Potter, fully recovered from his separated tonsils, has discovered Mamie's trousseau and is afflicted with a precocious curiosity, which, as usual, he proceeds to afflict some one else with . . . this time it happens to be Ma.

JUNIOR (earnestly:) What's dat?

MA (glancing up from her sewing:) That's a—never mind, get away from there.

(He does nothing of the kind.)

JUNIOR: What's dis?

MA: Don't be silly. That's a stocking.

JUNIOR: What's dis?

MA: That's a stocking, too. Can't you tell a stocking when you see it?

JUNIOR: What's dis?

MA: That's a nightie. Go on and play.

JUNIOR: It hasn't any feet like my nightie.

MA: No.

JUNIOR: Why?

MA: There isn't any "why." Can't you play somewheres else?

JUNIOR: Ain't Mamie got feet when she sleeps?

MA: Of course!

JUNIOR (triumphantly:) She ain't got feet in her nightie.

MA (wearily:) I know it.

JUNIOR: Why?

MA: I told you there isn't any "why."

JUNIOR: Did she have feets in her nightie when she was a baby?

MA: I guess so.

JUNIOR: And when she was leetle gurl?

MA (absently:) I suppose so.

JUNIOR: When did she stop having feets in her nightie?

MA: I don't know. Don't bother me.

"When did she stop having feets in her nightie?"

JUNIOR (opening a fresh trail:) Mudder, have you got feets in your nightie?

MA: No!

JUNIOR: Has daddy got feets in his nightie?

MA: Say, will you shut up?

JUNIOR: Yes. (Pause.) Mudder?

MA: Yes, what is it now?

JUNIOR (earnestly:) Has the iceman got feets in his nightie?

(As a matter of record, Junior beat Ma to the street door by two and two-fifths seconds.)

(And That's That—Until Next Sunday.)

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DIVES AND LAZARUS

WHAT it the hardest part of a day-laborer's life?

I'll tell you what I think. I think the horrible thing is to live with nothing beautiful about one's home—devoid of flowers, with no song-bird near; surrounded by the ever-present, and constantly insistent thought of the grim necessity of labor that wearies one until one's mind grows numb.

What ought to be done to those Christian gentlemen who alvocate a "living-wage"— and sit in luxury at home themselves?

I've lived on a "living wage" for many and many a year. It did not include flower, bird or book.

I don't speak for myself, I know, when I say that the day-laborer often becomes, in a manner similar to the team he drives. He looks forward to the noon hour, then to his quitting time; longing for a sight, at any rate, of those things that are his own, the faces that he loves, and for whose welfare he lives, when work is scarce, in constant dread.

The high-flown people, professors, and so forth, tell us that there is "nobility in labor." What a lot more of it there might be if they had a little more love for their fellow-men in their hearts and a little less pomposity and eagerness to teach—if we might in some way rearrange our social system so that every working-man might know something of the restful things of life, as well as knowing its turmoil.—[Bill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

A Useful Caterpillar

A curious sort of silk-producing caterpillar was not long ago introduced to the world. In Assam, where the natives call it "eri," it has been used for silk spinning for centuries; but, strange to say, its employment for the purpose has been restricted almost exclusively to that region. The British government in India, however, has taken steps to extend the utilization of this caterpillar, with a view to producing its silk on a large scale. One of its advantages is that its cocoons are not sealed, like those of the ordinary silkworm. The larva leaves one end of its cocoon closed only with converging loops of silk. This renders it unnecessary to kill the insect when its silk is used.—[Indianapolis News.

From Feet to Foot

The little granddaughter of Dr. K. C. Hershey, of Carmel, comes at regular intervals for a visit with her grandparents. On a recent visit a friend remarked to the little girl that she was pleased to see her again. "My, how you have grown, Betty, I declare I believe you've grown a foot since you were here last year," remarked the friend.

"No, no," answered Betty, "I had both my feet when I was here last year."

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Sure They Got 'Em

ON THE last day of the duck season, Frank Atkinson and a friend went up to Buena Vista Lake to get a couple of hundred and rented two guns for the occasion.

Time lapse of twenty-four hours and Frank returned the guns to the man he hired them from.

"Get any ducks?" asked the gun owner as he took the first one from the case to inspect it.

"I did not," snapped Frank, and pointing to the barrel of the shotgun, which had been blown in half, added "but my friend made one duck when that gun exploded.

"And," he continued as he exposed the other gun, with a broken stock, "he made another duck when that came apart, and between you and me, if we'd had any more guns like those two, we'd both be ducking yet."

• • •

Proud of Job

IN SPEAKING of the difference between the child of today and those of twenty years ago, David Starr Jordan remarked: "Nowadays, children do not shrink at responsibilities the way they used to. In fact, assign them any duty and they are proud of it.

"Jean's mother wanted to go to the corner grocery and as she did not want to take the little girl she said:

"'Now, Jean, you play you are the mother, while I am gone, and see that everything is well taken care of.'

"Jean assumed charge at once and a few minutes later, when an agent appeared at the front door and asked if he might see the lady of the house, she said:

"'Why, of course. You are looking at her, 'cause me is she now.'"

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Great Business

KERMIT ROOSEVELT, returning from a trip around the world, said on the Berengaria:

"When a man wanders in foreign parts without knowing any of the languages he feels like the city chap who was tramping in New England.

"A New England farmer sat on his porch steps one sunny fall morning doing exercises with his fingers in the hope of driving the rheumatism out of his finger joints. The city chap happened to be passing at the time, and he said to himself:

"'This poor old farmer is deaf and dumb.'

"So, as he was thirsty he took out some

paper and a pencil, wrote 'Will you sell me a quart of fresh, cool milk?' and handed the note over the fence.

"The farmer stopped his finger exercises, read the note, got up without a word and went into the house. He was back in a minute with a full pitcher.

"The city chap drank the milk, and wrote 'How much?' on another slip of paper.

"For answer the farmer held up five fingers three times. The city chap paid him, nodded and started off. But as he was passing out of the gate he heard a chuckle and the words:

"'Hi, mother! I jest sold a short quart o' sour milk for 15 cents to a dummy!'"

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Big Game Hunter

WHEN one talks about absent-minded professors, Woodrow Wilson seems to have been an exception. No one ever accused him of being absent minded. On the other hand, Theodore Roosevelt, though not really absent minded, had an unusual power of concentration which often caused him to answer questions when suddenly interrupted, without having understood the question.

On one occasion when he was deep in the preparation of a speech, the little Roosevelts all trooped into the study and cried in one voice: "We've come to say good night, daddy."

Without looking up from his work, Roosevelt replied:

"Wait until tomorrow morning, I'm much too busy now."

The Difference

TWO wife hunters in the jungles of Hollywood were discussing their ideas of what was what in the way of matrimonial perfection when one remarked:

"My ideal of a wife is one who can make good bread."

"My ideal," said the other, "is the one who can raise the dough in the hour of knead. That's why I'm looking in Hollywood."

• • •

Scared

A CERTAIN beautiful movie queen, famed for her matrimonial ventures, one day approached her physician and asked for a thorough physical examination. "I want to see that I'm fit for a good many years, yet,"

she explained, "for you know I'm to be married soon, for the fifth time."

"Hm," muttered the doctor as he put the stethescope over the lady's heart. "Of course this fifth one is the only man you've ever really loved? This is positively your last matrimonial venture?"

"Oh come, doctor," cried the star, "I'm not as bad off as that, am I?"

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Always Ready

SENATOR BORAH was talking on European politics. "Italy," he said, "is the one country that I watch with interest because she is the one power which is still on the fence. Italy reminds me of a small neighbor I used to have.

"This little chap's parents did not own a car and whenever I went to the garage to get mine, little Billy was usually right at my heels, waiting to be asked to ride.

"One morning, thinking to tease him, I said: 'I see you have your hat and coat on; you must be going somewhere.'

"'Oh, I gets ready,' he said, 'and then I don't keep people waiting what asks me to go. Shall I get in?'"

• • •

Some Climax

PRESIDENT SEYMOUR CROMWELL of the New York Stock Exchange was discussing certain bucket shop irregularities.

"These fellows," he said, "have found that it's hard to lie. The liar forgets what he said, you know.

"It's like the story of the Fifth avenue millionaire, who was famous for his tall talk. He gave a stag dinner one evening and launched out, at the end of the soup course, on a story of lion hunting in South Africa. He had just got to the point where a wounded lioness had sprung upon him and borne him to the ground—her hot, fetid breath was in his face—when the telephone bell rang.

"Well, he went into the next room to answer the telephone, and on his return some five minutes later a guest said:

"'And then what happened?'

"'Yes, yes! What happened then,' asked the other guests eagerly.

"The host looked up and down the table with a satisfied smile.

"'Oh, I kissed her, of course,' he said. 'She simply couldn't resist me, you see, and we dined together that evening. Her husband never knew.'"

• • •

Highest Praise

RUTH BRONSON, the motion picture beauty, has received many compliments for one thing and another, but claims that the very best one was handed out the other day when she was motoring out to Universal.

Some boys were playing football near Cahuenga and Yucca and the ball rolled into the street. Seeing what had happened, Ruth steered her car so as not to run over the ball whereupon one little chap tipped his cap and cried:

"Lady, you're a gentleman."

Better Reason

A MINISTER out at Pomona had noted with gratification the regular attendance of a certain member of his flock. It pleased him so much that he stopped the man after service one day and expressed his appreciation. "I am delighted that you attend so regularly," he said, "it is a pleasure to know that my work is being so much appreciated."

"It's not so much that," replied the supposed devotee. "I'm the father of a large family and it's a pleasure to get out of the house once in awhile. When I get into my pew I just fold my arms, shut my eyes, and think about—nothing."

• • •

Quality

DURING the recent flu epidemic in Santa Ana, a mistress nursed her maid through a mild attack and then gave her a week's vacation. When the girl came back, she gave notice to leave.

"What?" exclaimed the mistress, "after I've nursed you through your illness?"

"That's just it, ma'am," replied the maid. "Mother's particularly anxious that I work for a lady, and she says no lady would have nursed a servant."

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The Moral

PRESIDENT LOWELL of Harvard was commenting on the recent discoveries in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen to a young Boston society matron. "Isn't it remarkable," he said "that they have unearthed couches and chairs over thirty centuries old, and all in good condition!"

"Well," replied the Boston woman, "I've always said, that in the long run, it pays to buy good stuff."

• • •

Stuck

LITTLE DORIS ATKINSON, daughter of the film editor, was asked, with other members of her class, to draw a picture of what they wished to be when they grew up. All the class was soon busy, except Doris.

"Don't you know what you want to be when you grow up?" asked the teacher.

"Yes," said Doris, "but I don't know how to draw it. I want to be married."

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Bare Facts

A MERION business man entertained a house party the other week. As he came from his dressing-room one evening during the party he overheard his butler saying in a fierce whisper down the dumbwaiter.

"For de land's sake, cook, hurry up de soup. De ladies is all stripped for dinner."

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Damaged Enough

ONE doesn't get many laughs out of the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital, but one big laugh did filter through the gloom of the Sunday auto accident list last week.

A negro woman of mammoth proportions and inky complexion was brought in unconscious after a collision. When she came

to, the surgeon, thinking to comfort her, remarked:

"You will undoubtedly be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mrs. Johnson."

"Damages!" cried Mrs. Johnson, "What Ah want wif damages? Ah got damages enough now! What Ah wants is repairs!"

• • •

Keep Going

PHILIP KERR, heir to the Marquisate of Lothian and former secretary to Mr. Lloyd George, said at a dinner party in New York:

"A study of your successful men convinces me of their indomitable pluck. It isn't that they never fall down—it's that they always get up again.

"Your successful men make their stumbling blocks their stepping stones, or, as one of them put it to me:

"'What's success, after all, but failure with a fresh coat of paint?'"

• • •

Rain Just the Same

COMMENTING on the Teapot Dome scandal, Senator Borah said: "The way certain people are running to cover and others shouting from the housetops that they want to be investigated, will make no difference in the outcome of the investigation. This righteous indignation has as much sense to it as old Doc Hadley's gardening.

"The storm-clouds were black overhead and the downpour due any minute when Mrs. Hadley spied Doc out in his garden frantically dragging his hose toward the rose bushes.

"You chump," she yelled, with true wifely appreciation, "drop that hose and get into the house this minute."

"By heavens," cried Doc, "I can't come now, I've got to get this garden watered before the storm breaks."

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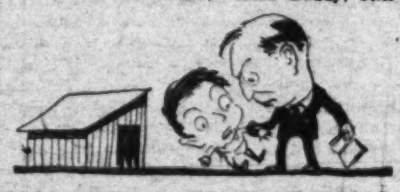
The Difference

"BUDDY" COHEN recently tried out his first dime novel and just as he got to the exciting part, his father, Max, discovered and collared him.

"Unhand me, villain," cried Buddy, still



thinking of the story, "or there'll be bloodshed!"

"No," said Max, grimly, tightening his hold on Buddy's collar, "not, bloodshed—woodshed!"

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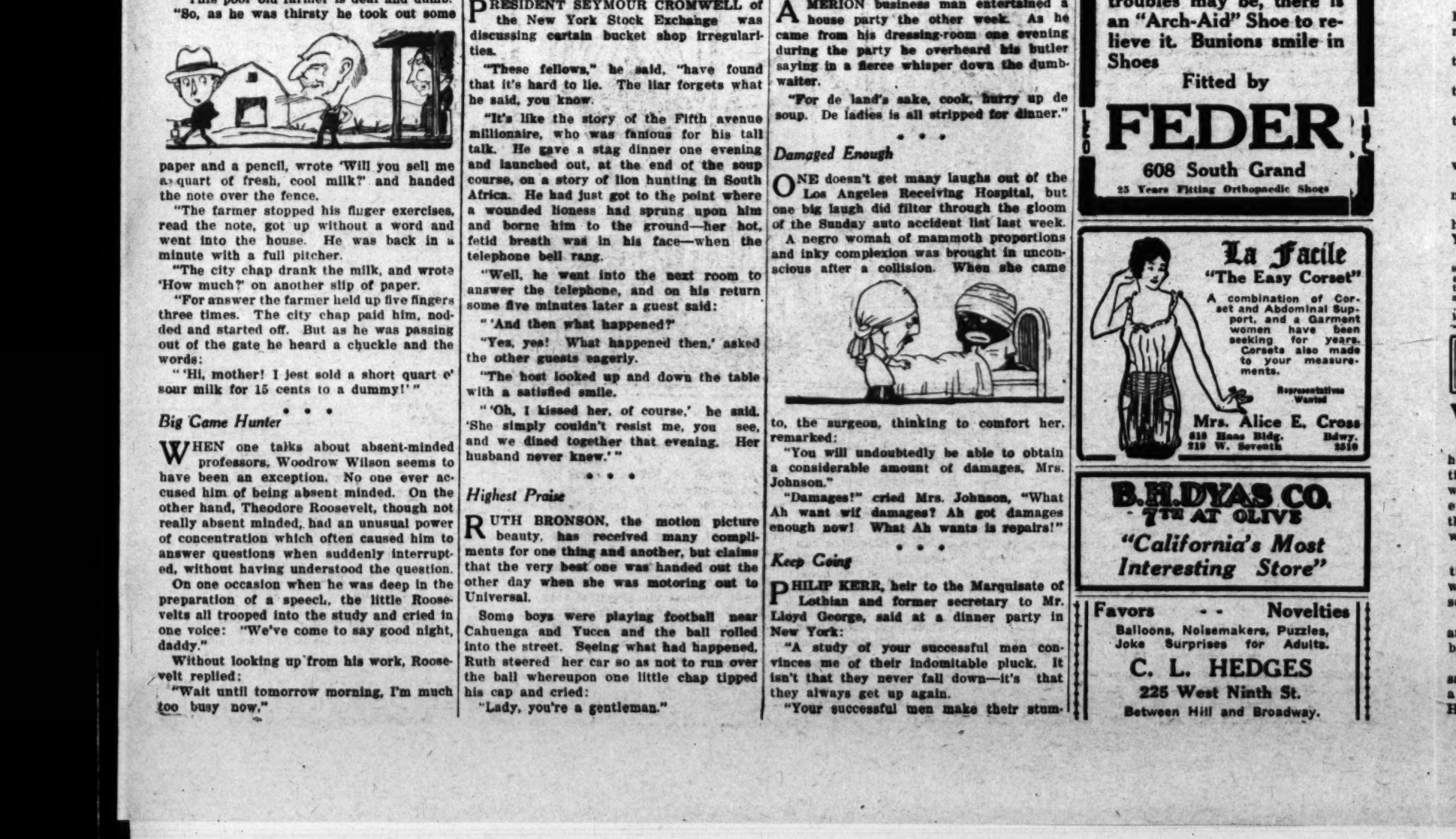


BREATHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD
SUNDAY MOR
JUN

Durin

Illustrated

THE lounge, a large apartment of irregular shape, full of cozy corners and grouped easy-chairs inviting to intimacies, and lit by rose-shaded lamps embedded in the carved ceiling, and screened from the outer world by thick, rosy curtains, was perfectly empty. Warm and well-cushioned and softly carpeted, it waited in silence with its discreetly voluptuous engravings and statuettes, its silver trophies of sport and its gigantic ferns and palms, for the end of dinner, when it would be comfortably filled by ladies and gentlemen who, until they went up in the lift to bed, had nothing to do except digest and play cards.

The dining-room was separated from the lounge by a glass wall, through which the diners aided by their highpriests, priests and acolytes, could be seen dining with dignity and ceremony. Not a sound came from the dining-room through the glass wall; its inhabitants might have been an optical illusion.

On the other side of the lounge was a much smaller apartment, called by the hotel proprietor the sun-room. Its semicircular front-wall was wholly window, and if there was any sunshine this room caught it and imprisoned it and presented it to the persons who cared to occupy the row of easy-chairs ranged in front of the vast expanse of glass. The sunroom was cold at night. On this night its curtains had not been drawn, nor its lamps lit.

Through the window the nocturnal pleasure-town offered itself with its piers and its promenade all festooned and jeweled in electricity, and its motors gliding to and fro, and a little ragged boy crying evening papers in the eastwind just under the window.

The sunroom was not quite dark, partly because of the radiance from the streets and partly because of the radiance from the glowing lounge. Within it, gazing forth at the magic spectacle of the town, could be seen a young man in dinner-jacket.

He was tall, with a small head, he had race and distinction; he had evidently done all that was proper to his station and age, from fighting in the trenches to joining the right clubs. And although he held himself carelessly and was ever so little negligent of his attire he had the authentic chic which the most meticulous and earnest dandies in Paris try in vain to match. He gazed at the town for quite a long time and then turned and gazed into the brightness of the lounge. He was waiting. The lounge was waiting.

Then a fat middle-aged woman, with dirty dress and dirty apron, sidled apologetically into the lounge, carrying a dirty toolbox. Her tools consisted chiefly of various brushes and rags. She knelt down before the great patent stove that burnt coal economically and yet brightly near the middle of the lounge, and garnished and tidied and rubbed the stove and swept its hearth, and sidled apologetically out again. She knew she was an eyesore in the rich room and ought to be ashamed of herself for being visible in paradise.

And once more the lounge and the young man waited. Then a bell rang and the lift went up. The lift-shaft, surrounded by the staircase, ended in the lounge itself, so that the traffic and burdens of the lift might provide interest for the loungers in the lounge.

The lift descended, bearing a woman. It was a pity that the lounge happened to be empty of sightseers, for the young woman was worth witnessing. A blonde, and not very tall, she had a face lovely in form and tints, glinting brown eyes and hair, and a smile that was habitual. The arched curve of her eyebrows added to her agreeable and eager expression a note of slightly thrilled surprise. Having a perfect complexion and lips she had of course plentifully employed rouge and powder. Having the most adorable fingernails she had of course most elaborately painted them. She was magnificently dressed; her jewels, though few, might have been pawned for at least a thousand pounds.

She glanced questioningly round the empty lounge with a look half-innocent and half-initiated, half-jaunty and half-bashful. The truth was that she had been married nearly three weeks, and this was not the first hotel of her honeymoon; therefore she considered herself an old hand, learned in the world's ways, omniscient on the subject of love and husbands, and not on any account to be mistaken for part of a honeymoon couple. But also she had doubts concerning her competence as a woman of experience, and her great knowledge sometimes frightened her. Nevertheless she knew that she was utterly delicious and all powerful.

Satisfied that there really was nobody in the lounge, she tripped up to the glass partition and spied cautiously upon the dining-room. Then, puzzled, she crossed the lounge again and peered into the twilight of the sunroom.

"Ah! There you are! I was wondering where you'd got to."

She spoke so vivaciously and charmingly and lovingly that you would have thought that, the place being quite deserted, the young husband would have sprung at the young wife, and kissed her on the spot.

But no! The young husband did not move. He did not even look at the young wife. He glared aside—at nothing. His mouth worked. He bit his lip. His hands dug themselves into the very deeps of his pockets. He was in a state of considerable emotional disturbance. Whereas the young wife, whose intimate acquaintance with the male sex was limited to a week or two, and who surely ought to have been seriously agitated—the wife maintained a beautiful calm.

"Aren't you coming in to dinner?" she asked sweetly and simply.

"No!" grunted the husband, and then after a pause added: "I'm not."

"But what's the matter?" she demanded in gentle, complete amazement. "Phil, what is the matter?"

In that moment Philip, as hundreds of millions of young men and old men before him, stood absolutely astounded at woman's power of duplicity. Here was a young woman whom he had really believed to be quite different in her nature from all other women whatsoever—an honest, sincere, genuine, straight young woman, a pal as well as a wife; and now every tone of her voice and every word she said, and every movement of her hands lied to him—lied foolishly without the least hope of deceiving him! She asked what was the matter, but she knew what was the matter, exactly and entirely what was the matter. She knew that he was profoundly hurt and anxious. Her odious tranquillity proved that she was insensible to his suffering.

"I am not going in to dinner until that fellow at the next table has come out," Philip announced with finality. And then the little pause, and then the clinching phrase: "And so now you know!"

She gave a low light laugh.

"Oh! It's that? You're still worrying about that," she said, just as though ten minutes earlier they had not had quite a scene in the bedroom about the fellow who sat by himself at the next table. Her method of conducting an argument was exasperating to the last degree.

"I told you I shouldn't" said Philip with restrained savageness.

"But don't I tell you I've never even spoken to him?"

"The old man's a cad. That's certain."

"I don't see that he's a cad."

"No. Women often like cads. But he's a cad all the same. He makes eyes at you all the time, at every meal. And upon my soul you smile at him. Do you think I'm blind?"

"I think you're very silly," she replied, this time with conviction. "I can't understand at all. I never heard of such a thing! I suppose you think I ought to feel flattered by your jealousy!" she sneered.

"But I'm not." She still spoke evenly and kindly, somewhat like a mother to a child, though she was by six years his junior.

She imagined that her equanimity was very clever. But it maddened Philip. He began to lose control of himself, and found a terrible satisfaction in doing so. The dreadful thoughts, suspicions, accusations, criticisms, condemnations, about our best friends which lie hidden at the bottom of the hearts of all of us, and upon the concealment of which depends the safety and decency of human relations, rose up unchecked to the surface and escaped in speech.

He called his wife a flirt; he referred to her ruthless hunger for pleasure and to her faulty upbringing, to the absurdities of her parents and other relatives, and to his own confiding, trustful, foolish nature, which his wicked wife had known how to deceive.

"I'm afraid I've married a jealous monster," said she in reply sadly; and then with an assumption of courage: "Still, there it is, and I expect I must make the best of it. Anyhow, if you aren't going in to dinner, I am. You'd better take a stroll. The exercise will calm you and pull you together—"

"Smiled at the man!" How grotesque! She had never smiled at the man. She had smiled at the room, smiled generally—nothing more. The man was absolutely nothing to her. Must she scowl to please Phil? He had gone clean off his head. She had always suspected that he was inclined to be a bit jealous; but this scene was indeed too much. It was incredible, tragic, catastrophic. It was the ruin of all her chances of happiness.

She thought of the wedding—only the other day, and of his tenderness and his passion. She turned away with a fixed, expressionless smile, toward the dining-room. She would see the thing through. She would eat and drink, though she choked for it. She did not guess that if she had burst into tears and fled upstairs he would have followed her, furious at first—and then contrite.

Philip watched her depart. His hand behind him touched a blind-cord. He pulled at it, and it broke, and a large blind rattled down with a noise astonishingly like thunder. A stout cord, a cord nearly a quar-

ing Dinner

By Arnold Bennett

ated by Hubert Mathieu

ter of an inch in diameter, and he had (he thought) scarcely touched it; and yet it had broken between his fingers as a bit of cotton might have broken! The noise and confusion of the blind seemed to him somehow to symbolize what had happened to his marriage. He suddenly felt exhausted and also frightened. He was quite alone. Ethel had disappeared into the distant dining-room. The whole brooding expanse of the deserted lounge lay between him and humanity. He ought according to his own code to have sworn and raged manfully. But there was no occasion to keep up appearances, and he moaned to himself weakly, despairingly:

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

Then he was aware in the gloom of a face peering at him round the flap of a huge easy-chair that was slightly turned from the direction of the window. He was not alone! He had not been alone! The episode from beginning to end had had an unseen, unguessed spectator. Philip, discountenanced and wondering how he ought to behave in the very startling circumstances, did not move.

"I know exactly how you feel," said the spectator in a quiet, worn voice, and so naturally, so simply and amicably that Philip could not take offense at the unheard-of familiarity.

The man rose from his chair and slowly approached Philip and stood close to him. A little gray-haired man, apparently about sixty. Philip had seen him once or twice in the hotel; he always came very late into the dining-room for meals, eating by himself. He was well-dressed and of good deportment, and yet there was something queer, disconcerting, about him—about his demeanor, his accent, and about the very quality of his voice; he was both apologetic and haughty, both hard and sensitive, both common and distinguished; as for his accent, Phil could not put a name to it; further, when he spoke his lips scarcely moved.

"There's nobody can understand you better than I can," the man continued. "And there's nobody got a better right than me to warn you that if you can't control that insane jealousy of yours you have a fair chance of a tragedy in your life. Look at you! Look at your face! You're all shaking. You aren't a man. You're what remains of a man after a devil has had possession of him and devastated him."

"See here—" Philip began in sharp but feeble protest; he was somehow overawed, as much by the man's choice of words as by his extraordinary self-assurance.

"You won't mind me talking to you like this," the man stopped him, almost grandly. "when I tell you that I'm Crary."

He spoke as though he were announcing a fact of terrific, dazzling, unique interest.

"Crary?" Philip repeated the name murmuringly, as he might have repeated "Smith" or "Jones."

"The Crary."

"I'm afraid—"

"Do you mean to say you've never heard of the Crary case, the Crary-Hamwich case?"

Mr. Crary still spoke quietly, but in his tone there was utter amazement, and some resentment. His sensitive pride had been wounded by Philip's ignorance. He was really hurt."

"I'm afraid I haven't."

"Oh, well!" Mr. Crary gloomily accepted the situation. "I suppose you're too young to remember even the greatest public events of the nineties. But believe me that for weeks, once, I was the most celebrated man in this country—And now you don't even.—Such is fame! Such is fame! Good Heavens, sir! I'm in the 'Famous Trials' series. And even today I stand alone. Nobody else has been through what I've been through. Nobody!"

"Oh! What was it?"

"Well, I can't tell it to you all. Take too long. So you've never heard of the murder of Mr. Hamwich! I murdered him. From jealousy. That's why I thought I must speak to you. Will you listen? Nobody'll come into the lounge for twenty minutes yet." He glanced round.

"Yes," answered Philip, still shakily. He did not want to listen, but he was intimidated by the singular mien of the little man, and by the conjunction of the words "jealousy" and "murder," and by the horror of his own frightful feelings only a few minutes earlier—a murderer in front of him! Why had the murderer not been hung? How came he to be at large, a guest in high-class hotels?

The little man proceeded.

"I was in love with Mrs. Hamwich as much as you are with that young lady who's just gone. I assume she's your wife."

"She is."

"Mrs. Hamwich was young," Mr. Crary's voice trembled. "And I was a bit younger. Mr. Hamwich was forty-five. I say I was in love with Mrs. Hamwich desperately. And Mrs. Hamwich was in love with me. We couldn't help it. We didn't know what to do. She wouldn't do anything wrong. She wouldn't leave her husband. I had to give her up. Mr. and Mrs. Hamwich lived at Canonbury, you know—North London. I don't know why I went up to Canonbury that night, and into their street.

"I saw them walking home together. He held her arm. He was owning her. A very correct gentleman, in business. I'd nothing against him except that he was her husband and owning her. It drove me mad. I was so moved that I could not bear my emotion. I had to ease it, and there was only one way. The devil rushed me across the road, and I stabbed Mr. Hamwich in the back—twenty-two times, they said afterwards. With a pair of scissors that Delphine—that was Mrs. Hamwich—had given me for a keepsake.

"Oh, I knew what I was doing! Only it wasn't I, it was somebody else in me. I enjoyed doing it. Yes, I enjoyed it. I'd never been so happy in my life. It was awful—my happiness was. Awful! Awful! Afterwards I was very ill. Of course they arrested me. But they arrested Mrs. Hamwich as well. They made out that she had planned the murder with me—urged me to do it. They brought evidence for that. Her scissors and so on. Letters. But it was an absolute lie. An absolute lie. I was staggered. Neither she nor I had had the slightest idea that I was going to kill him. You don't think you're ever going to kill anybody, do you? No more did I, till the moment came. They tried us together. I had money, lots, and I spent a lot of it on the trial. Not for myself. No hope for me. But for her.

"We were both convicted and sentenced to death. I fainted in the dock. She didn't faint. I never saw her again. There was no appeal in those days. There was only the home secretary to go to. The newspapers were full of us for a fortnight. Tremendous petitions for reprieve.

"Then at last I heard that the home secretary had refused to interfere in my case. That was the day before the day. They wouldn't tell me anything about Delphine. Prison rules. Not a word could I get. I was sure she was reprieved. They'd put me in another cell. I knew it was the condemned cell. I was never left alone. Two special warders all the time. Very friendly fellows. That is, they got friendly after a day or two. But they wouldn't talk about her—not a word. Had orders, I suppose. Only I didn't want to talk about anything else.

"It wasn't being hanged that troubled me so much. No, it was remorse. You don't know what remorse is. You can't. It's the most dreadful thing can happen to a man. Remorse for killing Mr. Hamwich of course. But far more, far more, for having got Delphine into this ghastly ruin. I raged about that. I couldn't believe the stupidity of the jury, or the unscrupulousness of the Crown Counsel. I couldn't believe it was all true. I had one thought in my head all day, and nearly all night. Injustice! Monstrous injustice to her! And I'd done it. I'd brought it about! In two minutes—a minute! And what had made me do it I didn't know. Sometimes I couldn't credit that I had done it. It was rather as if it was something I had read about in a newspaper.

"Well, it was the Governor himself came to tell me my petition for a reprieve was refused. I asked him about the petition for Mrs. Hamwich. He got stiff and awkward at once. He said: 'I know nothing about Mrs. Hamwich. She is not in my charge, and I've no responsibility for her.' I said: "But she's bound to be reprieved!" He said: 'Yes.'

"Well then, I made sure that she was reprieved. They couldn't hang her, couldn't! A woman, and innocent! I went easier in my mind. I wondered how I could ever have doubted that she'd got off in the end."

"By what next?" Philip demanded now, impatient, excited, feverish.

"I'm not telling this well," said Mr. Crary. "I've never told it before to a soul, and I'm forgetting things. I'm mixing things up. I'd forgotten about chapel on Execution Sunday—that's the last Sunday before the execution. I was taken into chapel by myself then, after the others, and I sat in the red pew at the back, pew with red curtains across it. The condemned pew. Nobody could see I was there. But all the other prisoners knew I was there, and they knew I knew.

"And once when I met a convict in a corridor—how he turned his head away! I asked my warders why he did that. They both blushed. One of them told me afterward the reason. It isn't etiquette in a prison for convicts to look at a condemned man. Not nice. They think he won't like it, you see."

Another pause. Mr. Crary had not faced Philip again. He was talking quietly, but with slight emphasis now and then, to the street, to the glittering piers and the promenade and the motors gliding to and fro in the pleasure town. Philip sat up in his easy-chair and leaned forward and glared intently at Mr. Crary's back.

"Well, all that's nothing after all. After he'd been to see me in my cell, the Governor sent for me to his office. At night. So I was taken to his office. My warders stayed outside. The Governor said to me: 'Crary,' he said, 'sit down and have a cigar.' So I did. I was as calm as calm. Then he said: 'Crary, I'm not a religious man. I don't know anything about heaven, and I don't know anything about hell. That's the chaplain's business, not mine, and I dare say this last few days you've had to listen to all you wanted in that line,' he said. 'But,' he said, 'you're going to die tomorrow morning. Before you die,' he said, 'I should like to know you're sorry for having killed that man.' 'Sir,' I said. 'I'm d—d sorry.' And so I was. So I am.

"When I got back to my cell they lighted the lamp outside that shines through the little window into the cell. No other light. I might have written things on the slate that they give you. But I didn't. Didn't want to do anything. One of my warders asked me to play draughts and I did, just to please him. Then I lay down on the bed without taking off my clothes.

"The other warder came back. He said: 'Aren't you going to undress, Crary?' 'No,' I said. 'I'm not.' They didn't say anything to that. I slept all night. Next morning when I woke up I said: 'What time is it?' They said: 'You've got two hours yet. Try to sleep a bit more.' But I didn't try. One of the warders went out and came back in a minute or two with a bundle. It was my clothes, my dark gray suit. I was to be hung in my own clothes. I liked that. Bu

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

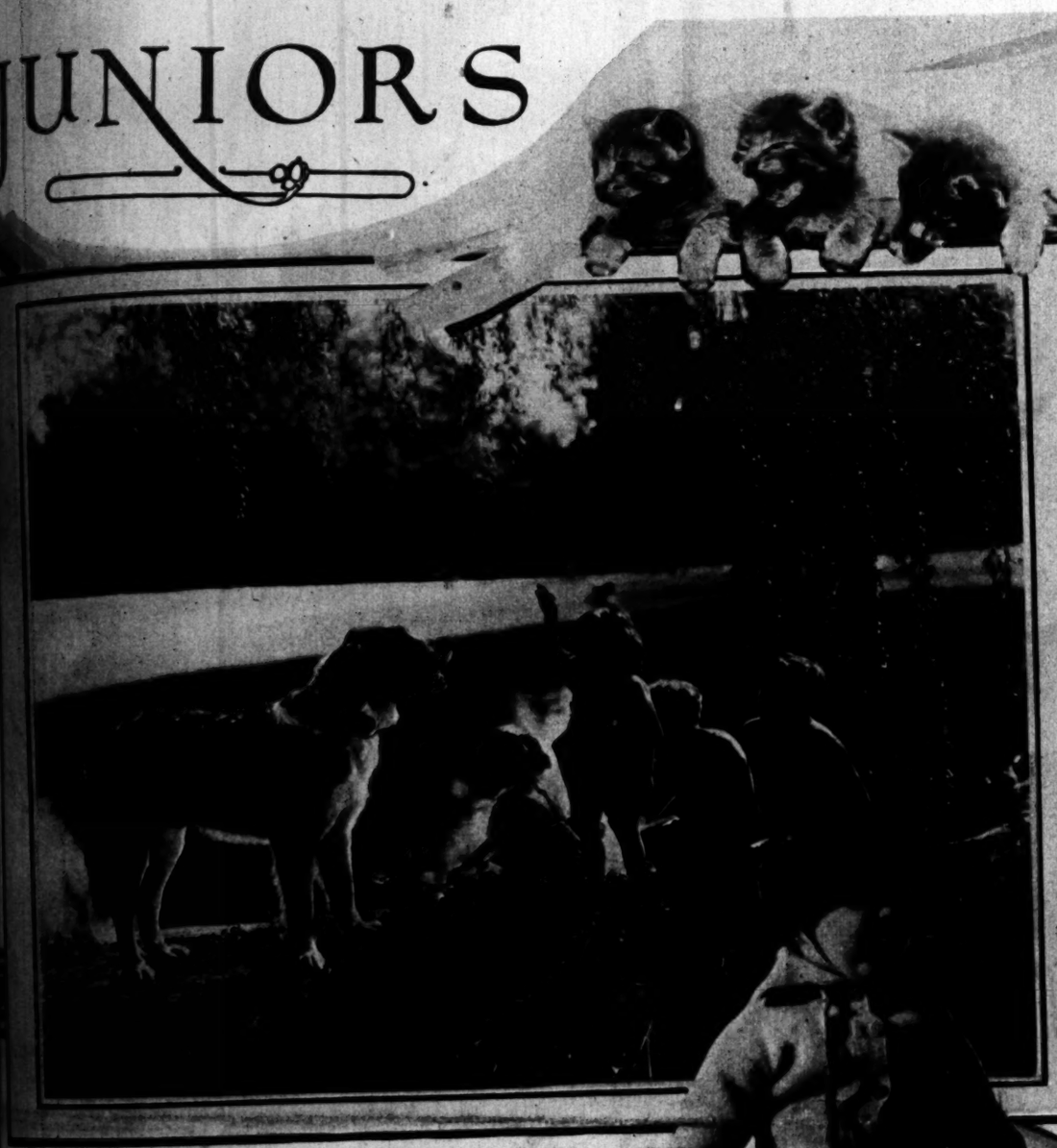
He picked her up in his arms. Light! Light as down!

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — EVERY MILE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

JUNIORS



Buck, dog hero of the screen version of "The Call of the Wild," likes the children.

Diana Yearsley and "Prince," said to be the only white shepherd dog in America.

Lillian Guenther, just as old-fashioned as anything.

Above: Bobbie, a San Francisco boy who never saw snow before, tries his first snowshoes in the Yosemite Valley. Now the question is, which way is Bobbie going? (California News Service Photos)

Below: Puss plays the banjo. (Cat photos by Cornelia Clarke)

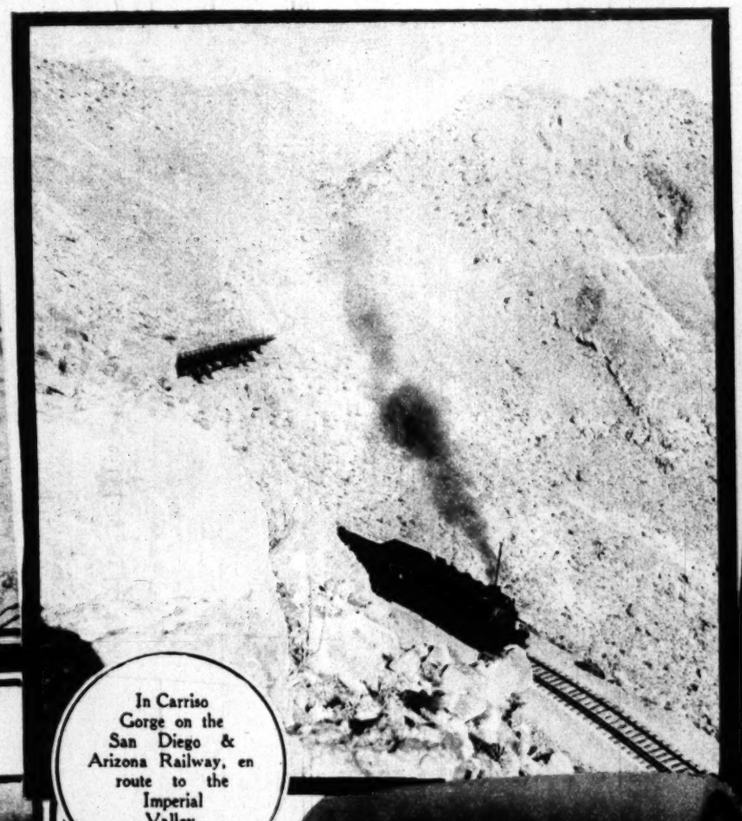
Little Indian thespians in "The Mission Play." (Times photo by E. J. Spencer)

Summer By Arnold Bennett

A PICTURE ITINERARY—

Or with the Chamber of Commerce on its trade extension tour.

An Apache warrior.

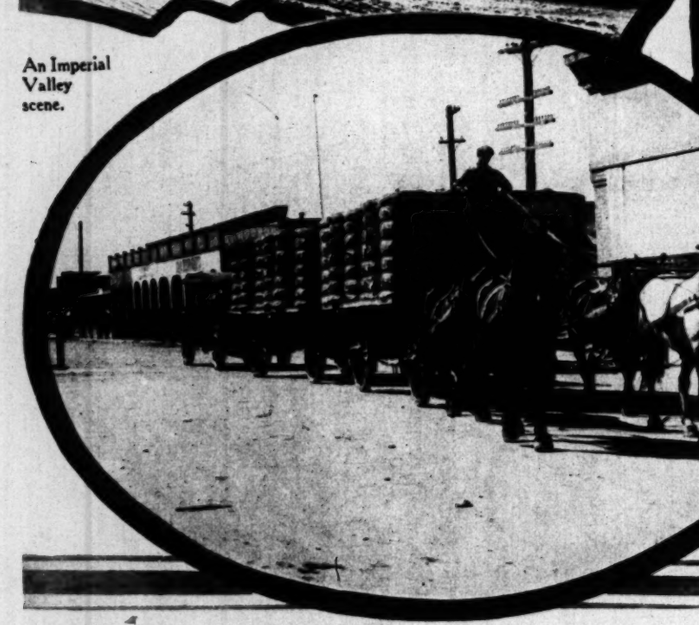


In Carriso Gorge on the San Diego & Arizona Railway, en route to the Imperial Valley.

In the Verde mining district, Arizona, showing the United Verde Extension plant, and the palatial residence of "Jimmy" Douglas, president of the company, at the right. On the left is the U. V. X. Hotel for the mine workers.

Waving Los Angeles good-by. William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, second from left. Next to him is Secretary Wiggins and then Charles P. Bayer, manager of the Chamber's organization department.

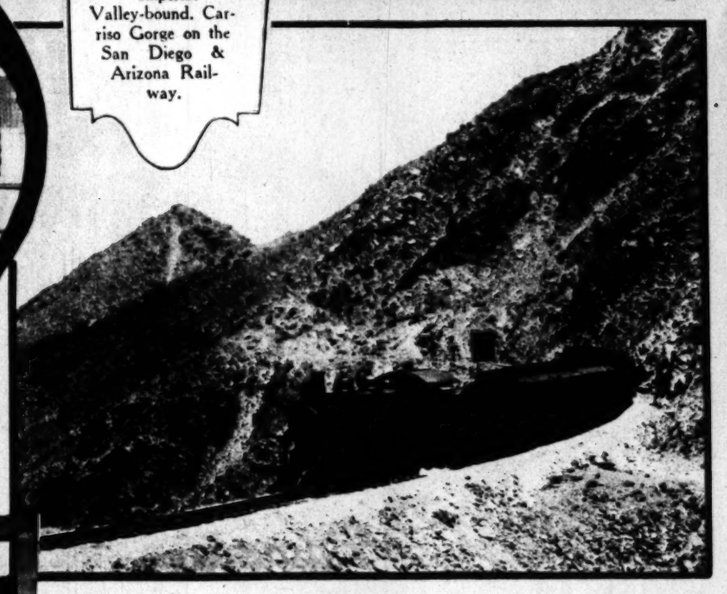
The Grand Canyon. (Copyright by A. J. Baker)



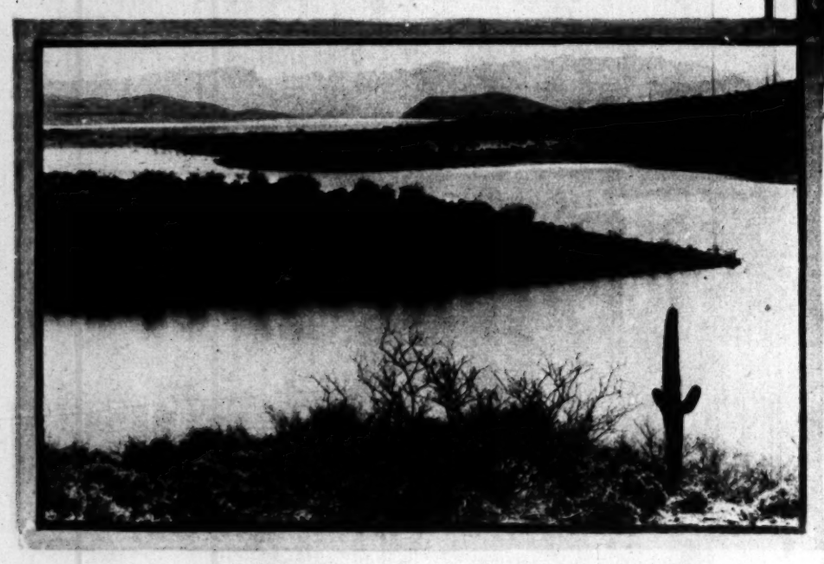
An Imperial Valley scene.

Bringing cotton across the border at Calexico.

Imperial Valley-bound. Carriso Gorge on the San Diego & Arizona Railway.

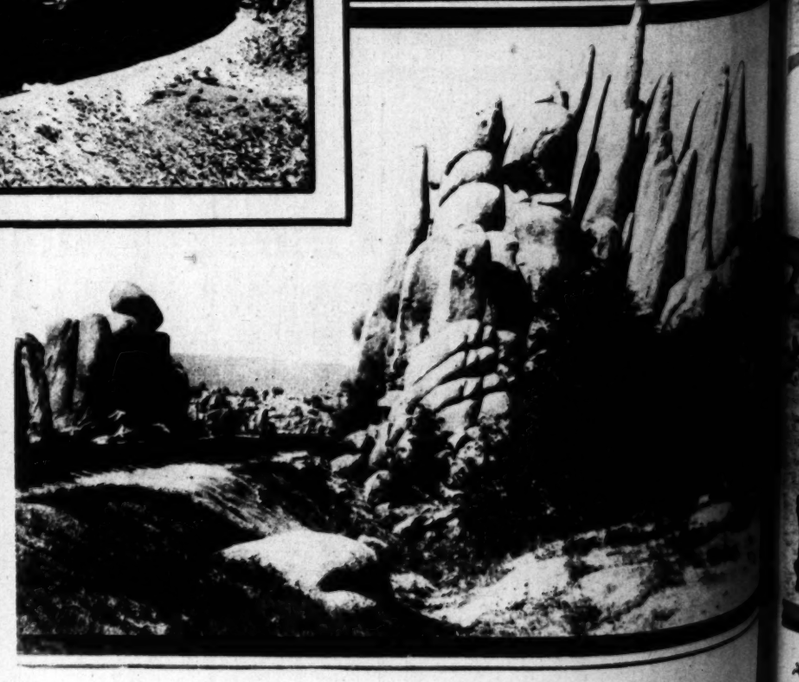


Largest steam-shovel mining cut in the world, at the United Verde Copper Company plant, Jerome, Ariz.



Roosevelt Lake on the Apache Trail, Arizona.

Old prospector panning for color amid Arizona's mountains.



The Devil's Needles near Jerome.

The call of the wild—and eage

"Tusko," said to be the largest elephant ever captured.

Mrs. Conley on

A shot on the lot, or at Culver

Oh Skin-nay Yoo-Hoo! The CIRCUS is Here.

The call of the wild—and eager.

Miss Estelle Taylor, with "Lotus," the largest hippopotamus in captivity.

A fair equestrienne.

"Tusko," said to be the largest elephant ever captured.

Performing baboons.

"Lotus" in the hippo's native element.

Mr. Conley on "Zeb."

A shot on the lot, or at Culver City, where the Al G. Barnes Circus has its winter quarters.

The trick mule and a couple of clowns with the Barnes circus, which opens the season here tomorrow.

(All photos on this page used through the courtesy of Al G. Barnes

A Woman is Only as Old as She Looks

Beauty and youth are Synonymous — and you can't find the combination you often find in Los Angeles the lemon cleansing cream

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Angelus Compact $1 Angelus Lipstick $1
Angelus Rouge Incarnat (Paste) 50¢

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Yet in the dishpan they are exposed to kitchen soap an hour and a half every day

HOW many times a day do you wash your hands — ten — fifteen? Each time it takes you two or three seconds — and every time you wash your hands you use mild toilet soap.

Then, when you do dishes what happens? You take your bar of kitchen soap — and in its harsh, drying suds you keep your hands an hour and a half every day! Much longer than you spend washing them with your fine toilet soap. Of course your hands get rough and red.

Use Lux for washing dishes. Lux won't dry the important oils that keep your skin smooth and supple. These pure flakes are as easy on your hands as fine toilet soap.

4 teaspoonfuls a day

Just toss a single teaspoonful of Lux into your dishpan. Turn on the hot water.

One teaspoonful for lunch or breakfast dishes — maybe two for the dinner dishes. At most only four teaspoonfuls a day!

Keep the big new package on your kitchen sink — then you won't have to bring the regular size Lux from the bathroom. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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(Pacific & Atlantic)

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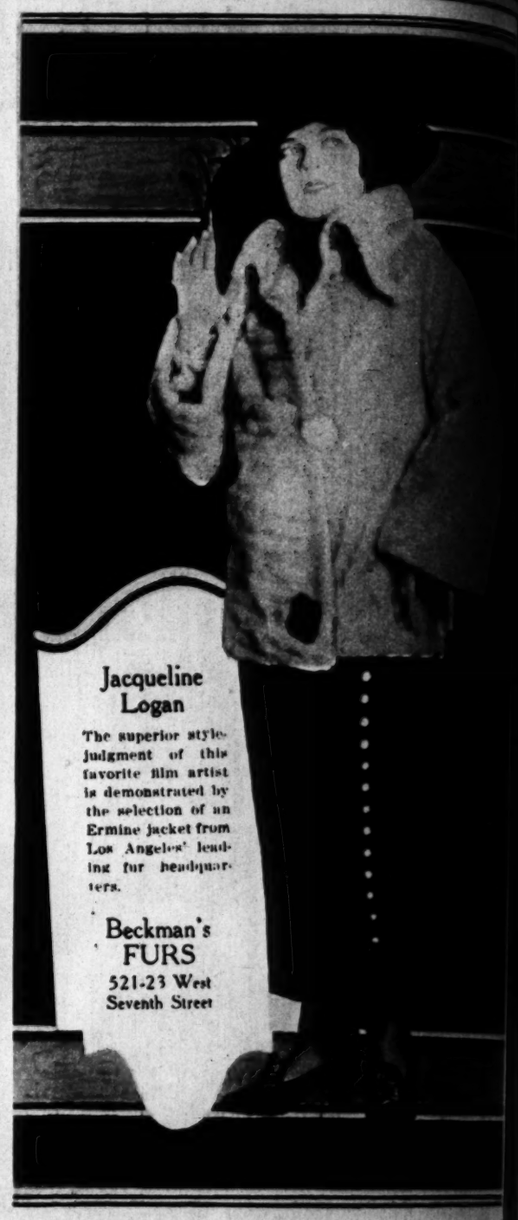

Jacqueline Logan

The superior style-judgment of this favorite film artist is demonstrated by the selection of an Ermine jacket from Los Angeles' leading fur headquarters.

Beckman's FURS
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Agnes Ayres, charming star of the screen, says:

"To me the fragrance of Day Dream Perfume is enchanting."

Agnes Ayres

Send 35c and your dealer's name for the Acquaintance Box, containing Perfume, Powder, Cold Cream, Poudre Creme and Soap, five of the Day Dream Boudoir Creations. Address Dept. L.

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She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets.* They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

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Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Put a few drops of "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the tough calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Latest Fashions

to be shown at SMART LOCAL SHOPS and the Peggy Hamilton Biltmore Fashion Pageant given for the benefit of the Big Sister League

Thalia Bara is indeed most striking in this gorgeous leopard and brown fox wrap created by Willard George. Dame Fashion decrees leopard as one of the most popular furs of the season.

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing this exquisite evening scarf in two-tone burnt-orange shades, with natural fox trimming.

Very charming for evening wear is this gown of shell-pink chiffon, handsomely beaded, with a fetching touch of willow ostrich caught on the left side. From Switzer's, Inc.

Marie Steffen wears in a very charming manner this William A. Steffen hat creation.

Mah Jongg Fair Company has imported some very marvelous creations for all occasions for the Peggy Hamilton Biltmore Fashion Pageant, which will take place March 29. This Mah Jongg gown is fashioned in jade green and black crepe, embroidered in gold and black.

Three costumes which could be worn with this very stunning model from Wetherby-Kayser, are shown here. This exclusive shop will introduce many street and evening slipper creations at the Peggy-Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, March 29.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Witzel Photos)

Swobdi, who is showing a most elaborate bridal display at the Peggy-Hamilton Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, afternoon and evening of March 29, introduces here an exquisite creation for early summer.

A Rug by Whittall

CHOOSE your rugs as you would your friends. Whittall Rugs are delightfully companionable. Look for the name WHITTALL woven in back of every rug. This 6 x 9 Anglo Persian is priced at $97.50, to which your dealer will add transportation charges.

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Look for prize window displays

April 7th to April 12th

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Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

—one of the largest retailers of

WHITTALL RUGS

in America—offering choice from the finest and most important creations of this famous maker

Corns

Pain Stops Instantly

Here's instant relief from that burning corn! Blue-jay will stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

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Blue-jay

Right: Dr. Liugi Pirandello, Italian playwright, who has been a recent visitor here.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

PICTORIAL.

German Reichswehr use skis for winter maneuvers near Berlin.

Ireland defeats France in Rugby match. Here is a stirring moment in Dublin encounter.

Tennis champion to shine on the diamond. George Lott, Jr., Chicago youngster, rated as No. 1 among the juniors by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, seeks berth on high school team.

Left: Said to be the first flight picture taken north of the Arctic Circle. It was made by Arctic Explorer Eide, Alaskan missionary and explorer, who is now a visitor here.

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Beauty

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35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

"I believe in Beauty

in the power of Beauty to give happiness, and that to help create, develop and perpetuate Beauty is the finest work I can do in the world."

ARMAND

THAT is the Armand Creed of Beauty, the statement of the purpose behind the Armand business. Think it over and you will realize that Armand is in business to make the world happier.

Armand Cold Cream Powder is an origination. It was created by a man who knows how truly Beauty brings happiness. He understands that every woman enjoys life most when she knows she is looking her best. Armand Cold Cream Powder is so soft, so smooth it does not harm the most delicate complexion. The magic touch of cold cream in it makes it perfectly adherent. The loveliness lasts. Its faint fragrance is the essence of daintiness. You will like Armand better than any powder you have ever used.

In White, Pink, Creme, Brunette, Tint Natural and the new Gipsy Flame. Always $1.00 the box. ARMAND—Des Moines; Armand, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada; Florian et Armand, Paris; Florian and Armand, Ltd., London.

ARMAND
COLD CREAM POWDER
In The PINK & WHITE BOXES

No matter where purchased—if any Armand product does not entirely please you, you may take it back and your money will be returned.

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A high grade coupe of moderate weight and size that will seat four adult passengers in genuine comfort.

The body is an admirable example of fine coach building. Low, graceful, smartly upholstered and attractively finished in Dodge Brothers blue, it reflects dignity and distinction in every line.

Above all, the 4-passenger coupe is characteristically a Dodge Brothers product. It possesses all the attributes of construction and low-cost service for which more than a million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are favorably known throughout the world.

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"THE ART OF USING POWDER" a guide to the accentuation of fascinating types—sent on request
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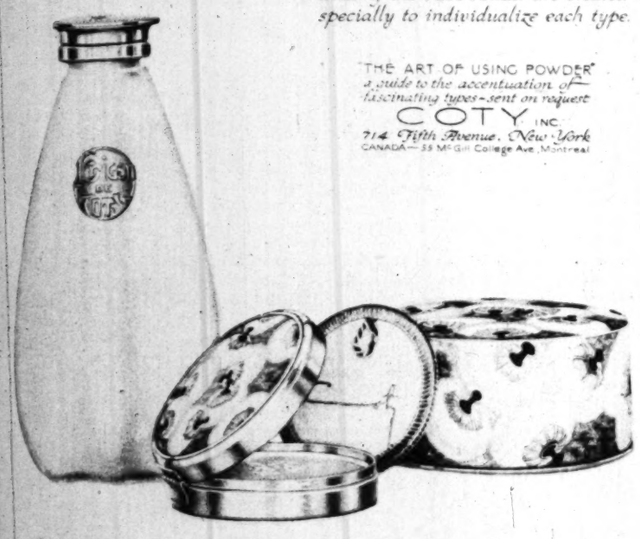

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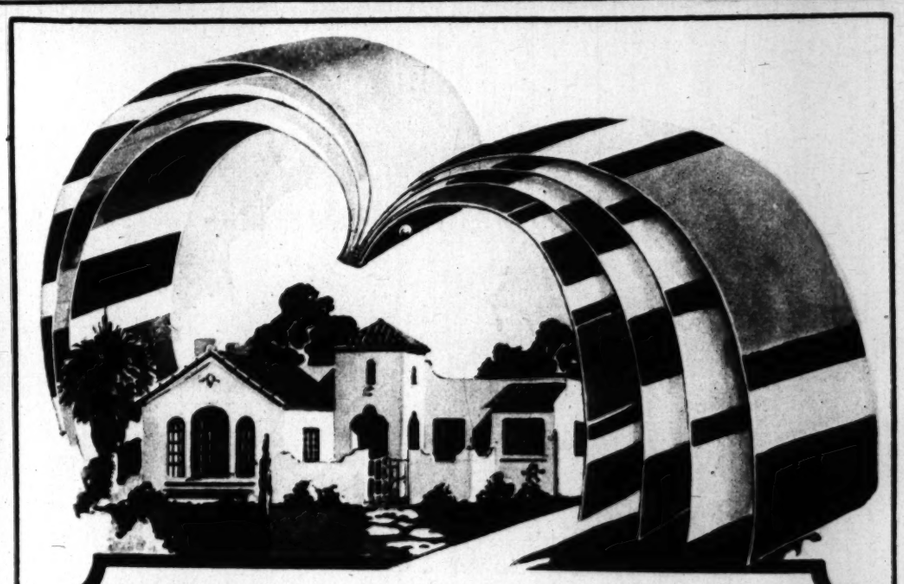

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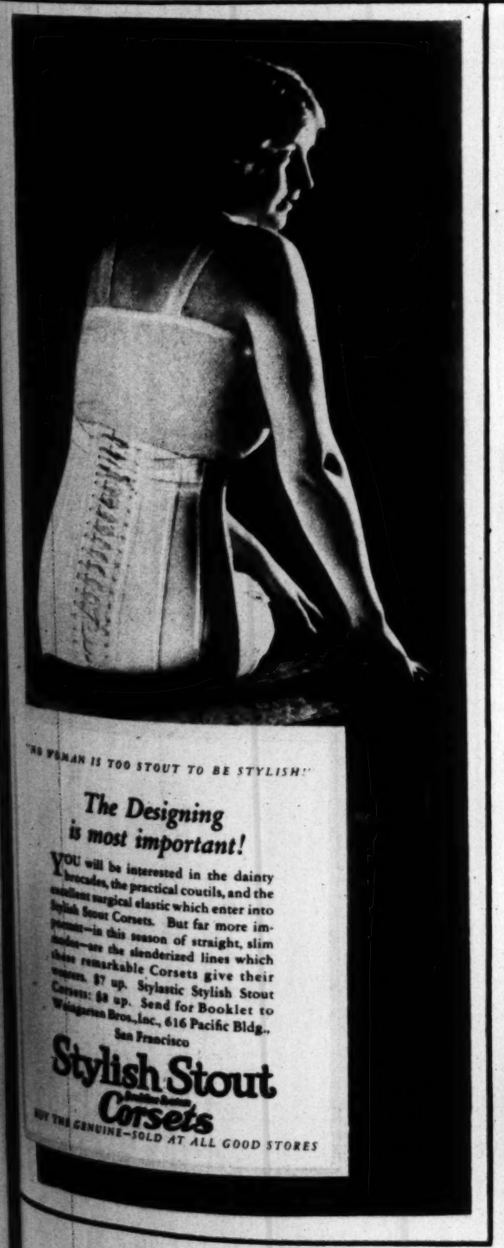
Tacoma's hero captain laid to rest in the Arlington National Cemetery. Sailors firing a salute over the grave of Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow, U.S.N., who lost his life in the wreck of his ship at Vera Cruz.



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YOU will be interested in the dainty brocades, the practical coutils, and the excellent surgical elastic which enter into Stylish Stout Corsets. But far more important—in this season of straight, slim modes—are the slenderized lines which these remarkable Corsets give their wearers. $7 up. Stylastic Stylish Stout Corsets: $8 up. Send for Booklet to Weingarten Bros., Inc., 616 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Stylish Stout Corsets

BUY THE GENUINE—SOLD AT ALL GOOD STORES

Now member of Rome's social set, Colrini Faith Mola-Santucci, whose mother was Miss Holmes of New York.

Right: Shocks Palm Beach. Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd, formerly Miss Helen Simon, daughter of Franklin Simon of New York, treated the Florida beach city to a display of near-to-nature evening finery that made even experts hesitate before calling them silk.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

"Not how cheap—but how good" is the watchword of Kayser for Kayser full-fashioned thread silk hosiery. Pure silk rather than poor silk, pure dyes rather than weighted dyes, wear in a stocking rather than rot in a stocking—are the Kayser standards.

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With, Marvel-Stripe, which adds wear by preventing garter runs; and SlipperHeel, which adds grace and charm to the ankle—$2.00 per pair and up—all weights—all colors.

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Begin, now, to make your skin lovelier than it has ever been before!

Can she still gain the charm of "A Skin You Love to Touch"?

SOME women have a better complexion at thirty or thirty-five than they ever had in their twenties.

The reason is simply that they have learned to take better care of their skin.

Each day your skin is changing—old skin dies and new takes its place. Give this *new* skin the right treatment—and you can overcome faults that have troubled you for years!

Around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap there is a booklet that tells you how to improve your skin—how to get rid of blackheads, blemishes, large pores, etc. Thousands of women have built up a beautiful complexion by following these treatments. Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap today and begin *your* Woodbury treatment tonight!

GOLF

Above: Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, formerly Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, playing the barnyard variety at Palm Beach.

Below: An exponent of the old Scotch variety. Miss Glenna Collett, former women's champion.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

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DOUBLE COMPACT

IT is the day of slim lines—the smartest fashions indicate it—frock and coat and hand-bag are all suavely slender.

The Nymfaun Double Compact is the smart new powder-and-rouge compact built on the slim, aristocratic lines of the day. Its complete simplicity is a most desirable asset—it opens like a cigarette case, and discloses a large mirror for practical use—a generous-sized powder compact, and a rouge compact, each covered with a satin-backed puff made of lamb's wool. The delightful odor of Nymfaun, the new scent, gives the powder and rouge their name.

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These two-purpose powder and rouge refills are packaged in dainty metal boxes, charmingly decorated in Roman red, black and gold, and may be carried singly, or in the Nymfaun Double Compact case.

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It is completely charming—the powder, and the box. The odor of the powder, Nymfaun, was originated by an American perfumer using French floral oils. The box looks as though it had just come from Paris in its embossed covering of Roman red, its trailing vines of gold, and its graceful frieze of nymphs and fauns done in black and white.

PRICES

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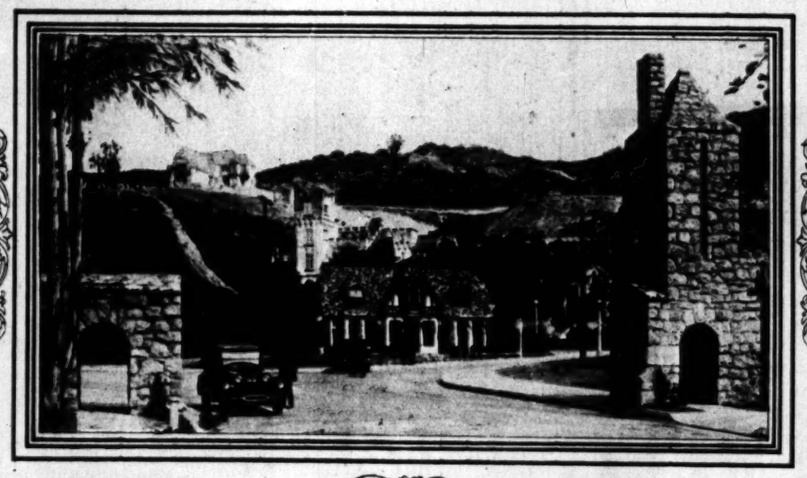
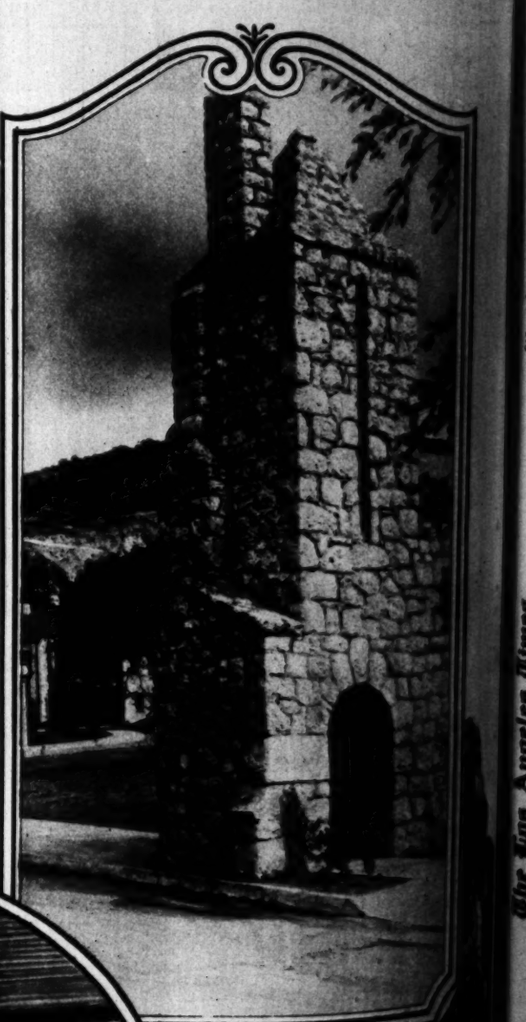
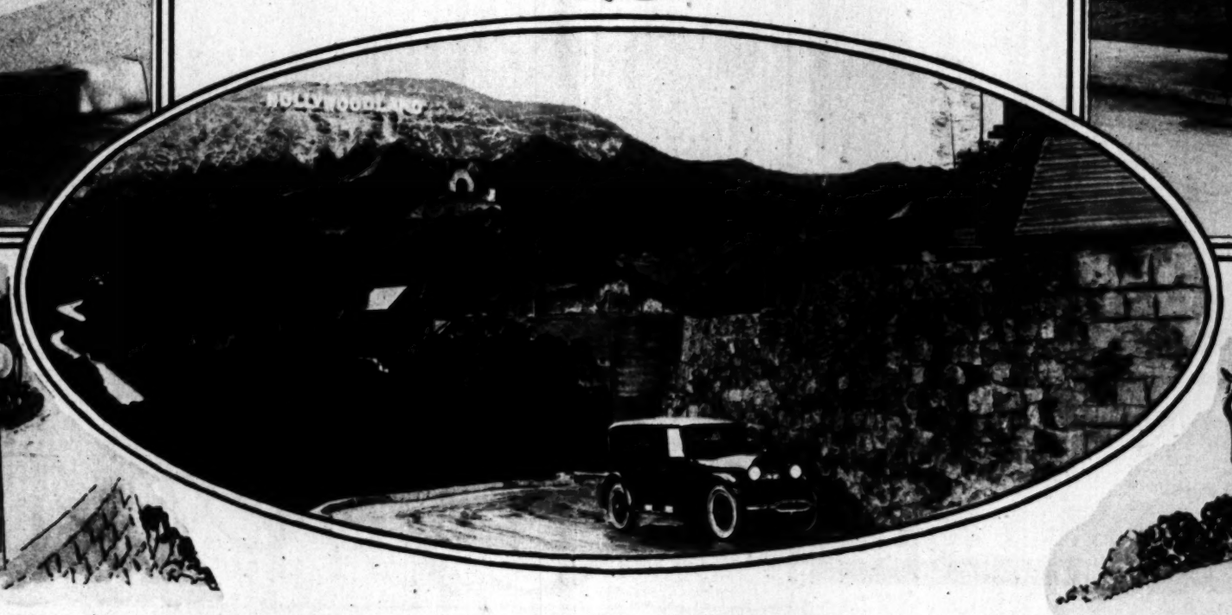
Scenes in Hollywoodland







FARM and TRACTOR

[Sunday, March 16, 1924.

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The Los Angeles Times

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

IT IS hard to get stable manure these days and yet we must put organic matter in the soil. It is largely owing to this growing scarcity that this department has for years advised the purchase of only those commercial fertilizers having a heavy organic base. On very heavy sand very light soils we must still have more organic matter than these fertilizers furnish. Therefore, in addition we should incorporate alfalfa or bean straw, chopped or cut. Owners of poultry or other domestic animals may first use it in the scratch pen or as bedding, etc. Alfalfa meal is on sale and is good material for garden use. See that it is well distributed and do not use too much at a time or it may mildew or heat. A little hydrated or air-slaked lime scattered on it will aid in its decomposition and assimilation.

Tropical Botanic Gardens

Dr. L. H. Bailey, noted horticulturist, is passing his third consecutive winter in the study of tropical palms. In a letter from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, dated January 21, he describes the beauties of the botanic gardens there. He says, "I find here upwards of 150 species of palms, many of them majestic specimens."

Native Wild Flowers

Owing to the rains being so long deferred, we shall probably have wild flowers until June. By the same token, we may now sow seeds of these plants in our gardens. There is good reason to expect a very late wet spring and if there is one, conditions will be good for wild flowers in both hills and gadens. It costs but little to get a package of mixed seeds of native wild flowers, containing a score of species. Some of them will find congenial weather in that we are about to receive. Just sow them broadcast and rake them in, nature will do the rest.

San Diego Avocados

The northern part of San Diego county is now being heavily planted to avocados from Carlsbad south. T. J. Walker is planting sixty acres in forty varieties at Solana Beach, near Del Mar. The dominating varieties, in number, are as follows: Fuerte, Spinks, Puebla, Sharpless, Dorothea, Dutton, Anaheim, Caliente and Lyon.

Not a Palm

"A rare specimen of the palm family on the Ambassador grounds, after years of lassitude, has been awakened by the unmistakable signs of activity about the grounds and has burst forth in full bloom," says the Santa Barbara Press.

"This Beaucarina Gracilus, commonly termed the demijohn palm, is believed to be the only one of its kind in Southern California. For many years since the tree was originally planted in the grounds gardeners have watched the tree, expecting to see it bloom.

"Early this week the first signs of blossoms were noticed and the continued warm weather has resulted in an array of blossoms that has caused speculation among various horticulturists.

"Some hold that the extremely arid season has been the direct cause of the blossoms, while others declare that the tree merely has reached the age of maturity and is blossoming for the first time."

A photo of the plant is also shown. The name, Beaucarnea gracilis, may be correct, but the width of the leaves suggests B stricta. It is not a member of the palm family but of the lily family, related to the yuccas. They are not extremely rare as there are many in and about Los Angeles. There are three or more in the old Singleton court grounds of two species, planted by myself twenty-four years ago. At that time there was one as large as the Santa Barbara specimen in the L. J. Stengel grounds, Johnson street, East Los Angeles, and several elsewhere. Weather has nothing to do with blooming. When the time arrives it will bloom, regardless of weather as do all allied plants.

A large pecan tree near Yuma, Arizona.

It Pays to Plant Good Stock.

Washington Navel orange on the place of S. H. Kahn, Hollywood. Mr. Kahn says that it was planted two years ago and bore four dozen good-sized fruits this season.

Just Sow Bugs

Several persons have asked for relief from the common sow bugs which are playing havoc with plants. Harold J. Ryan, Horticultural Commissioner of Los Angeles county says, "pizen 'em." He sends the following formula, which has given good results: Rye flour, one pound; Paris green, one teaspoonful; sugar, two teaspoonfuls. Mix this material dry, and sprinkle it about sparingly. Replace it daily if it becomes wet.

Shasta Daisies

Shasta daisies are now in prime condition for division and old clumps should be broken into single pieces and replanted. This will increase size and number of flowers to a very noticeable extent. The best Shasta daisies we have seen were from plants divided and transplanted every year. We have no plants that provide a better crop of flowers than the so-called Shasta daisy and its near relatives.

Offer Planting Course

"The farm must be a place of beauty, so attractive that every passing stranger inquires, 'who lives in that lovely home?' The house is of minor consideration—the gorgeous setting of trees and shrubbery holds the eye. It is also realized that the great force that readjusts the world originates in the home. Home conditions will ultimately mold the man's life." Such were the thoughts of the founder of home demonstration work. In keeping with such home and life improvement work, the University of California College of Agriculture, now offers a correspondence course on "Home Ground Ornamentation." The lessons on plant materials suitable for California gardens are more than worth the cost of enrolling. The division of ggricultural Education at Berkeley has charge of the course and welcomes inquiries relating to it.

Interest In Bud Selection

Bud selection is receiving more and more attention from growers and is giving great impetus to top-working of old trees and also to the budding and grafting of nursery stock to selected buds and grafts of new and improved varieties, according to reports of Agricultural Extension work in California for the past year.

Extension work in grafting and budding was done in eleven counties in the State. The major part of this work was demonstration of methods of budding and grafting, and has been of great value because many growers have had trees that did not come true to name, besides trees of poor varieties which they have wished to work over to profitable varieties. A great deal of work has been done in grafting individual trees and border rows of black walnuts over to English walnut varieties. Considerable top-working of old apple and pear trees to standard commercial varieties has been done.

The realization of the benefits of cross pollination for many varieties of fruit has led to a very material increase in this work, and the many and varied problems found in this connection have been responsible for keen interest in this project. Growers generally seem always interested in budding and grafting, Extension workers say.

FLOWER SEED PROFITABLE

LOMPOC.—Local garden seed growers are now setting out carnation plants. Over 100,000 plants have been sent to this valley by one of the large growers from a seed farm at Gardena, and will be grown on a forty-acre tract here. In addition, the same interests have made contracts with farmers of the valley to grow some 187 varieties of sweet pea seed for the market. From all indications, the flower seed industry of Lompoc Valley is to be spread over a larger area than usual, and the outlook, farmers say, is for a highly profitable year. Flower seed grown in this section is not only supplied to the markets of this country, but will be shipped this year to Europe and Mexico.

FUMIGATION CONDITIONS

WHITTIER—M. W. Sweigart, county horticultural inspector, located here, reports that black scale is in excellent condition for fumigation at this time. A similar condition is observed in the Rivera and Montebello districts by Renaud W. Caudron, county horticultural inspector in that vicinity.

FALLBROOK FRUIT WINS

FALLBROOK—The members of the Fallbrook Citrus Association are elated over the fact that the organization won for the best box of commercially packed lemons at the Fourteenth National Orange Show at San Bernardino this year. A cluster of local navel oranges grown by Fred Myers also took a second prize.

Allen's Water Gardens

—Builders of Beautiful Pools—

We specialize in the construction, planting and care of the water garden.

Consult us before you build that pool and have it correct in every detail.

Now is the time to plant Water Lilies. Our collection is the finest in the world to select from.

Visitors Welcome at the Gardens

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Phone 598-223

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

SURVEY BEING MADE FOR NEW RESERVOIR

By H. V. HARTSHORN

PERRIS—The city of Perris is having a survey made of a suitable site for a large reservoir to supplement the present tank with which the city system is supplied at the present time. This reservoir will be built west of the town, at a sufficient elevation to produce a good pressure.

(Continued from page 6)

Farm News

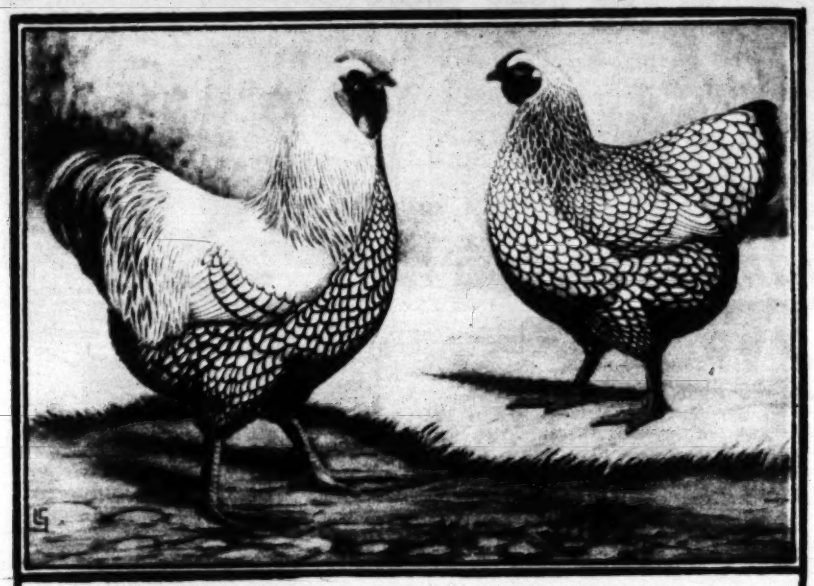
tion, a branch of the State and national associations, may arrange to secure a market for its stock by the time fresh-grass cattle begin to move, President Phillip Klipstein and the directors of the organization are conducting an active campaign to enlist every beef-cattle raiser in the association's co-operative marketing movement. The directors of the county organization are Matthew Platz, Roland Hill, Lee Rankin and Frank C. Munger. Those with President Klipstein on the executive committee are Ralph Hill, Ben Rankin, Ed Platz, Ed Hill, Ed Rankin and Ed Munger.

Hatching Eggs and Chick Mortality

THE SILVER WYANDOTTE. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBURG

THE matter of hatchibility in eggs is of more than passing moment. It is not enough that live chicks are attained; what is wanted are robust youngsters that will live under average conditions and mature without disease and more or less mortality. One may be a good poultryman and yet fail to raise chicks coming from weak germs. Success largely depends on the quality of the eggs that are put into the incubator. "The causes for heavy losses in eggs, dead embryos," says a late bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, "are many. A conservative estimate places the loss in 1923 due to eggs that did not hatch at over $8,000,000. Be sure that your breeders are in excellent health, have sanitary quarters, and that one male is mated to not over fifteen females. Other losses are due to the fact that many poor eggs are set. Test your eggs carefully. Take out all with thin, spotted or cracked shells. Make sure that all eggs set are of standard size. "The greatest loss in incubation occurs in the embryos that die in the shell. This may be due to faulty methods of incubation or to eggs of poor hatching quality. Immature pullets, breeding stock that has been sickly and birds that have been forced heavily for winter production are apt to produce eggs that will not hatch well.

"All breeding birds should be thoroughly healthy; they should have abundance of constitutional vigor; and they should receive good breeding rations. The department advises against the use of too much protein, probably not over 15 per cent in the mash rations; and plenty of green food should be provided."



A pair of Silver Laced Wyandottes.

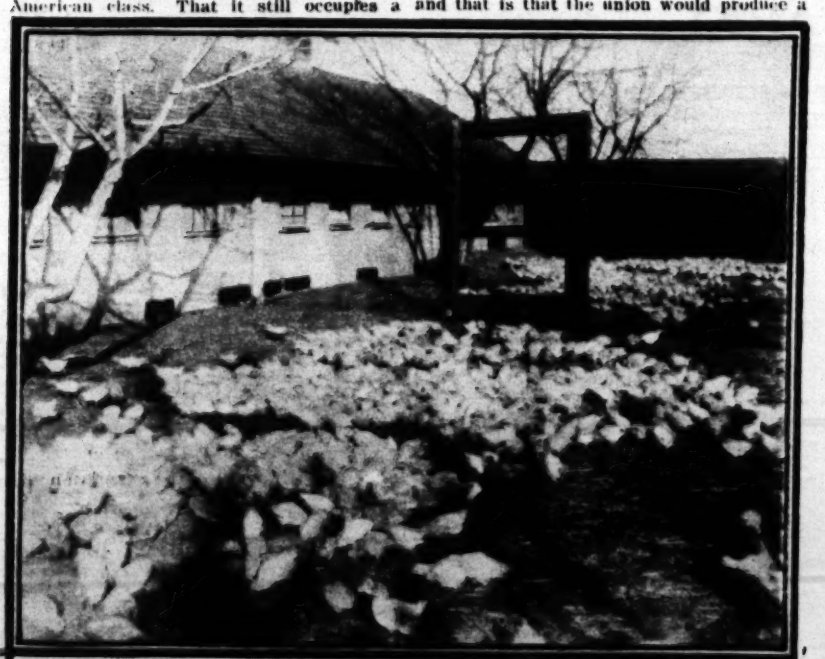
The Silver Wyandotte

This breed was admitted to the Standard of Perfection in 1883, and is probably the oldest breed and variety represented in the American class. That it still occupies a foremost position in the American fancy and on the American farm affords ample testimony as to its sterling merits and general popularity. In a rather small way it is still more or less in evidence on the Pacific Coast, while thirty years ago it was a pronounced feature in all our State poultry shows.

In economic values the Silver Wyandotte compares favorably with any of the American breeds. The hens are good layers of standard-sized brown-shelled eggs. A Wyandotte carcass does nicely for a family dinner, not only in quality, but in palatability and flavor, being fine-grained, tender and juicy when properly conditioned before killing. The type and color scheme is well shown in the illustration on this page. The standard weights are: males 6½ to 8 pounds, and females 5½ to 7 pounds.

Blending English and American Leghorns

A writer in The Feathered World of London calls attention to the fact that the White Leghorns that have been so pronounced a feature in both the Australian and American egg-laying contests have been smaller in size than the average English Leghorn, and that the eggs laid by them have also been undersize. In order to overcome this he argues that the blood of the English type be used more freely by Australian and American breeders. In this blending, it is contended, certain advantages are liable to follow, viz., improved vitality and an increase in the size of the eggs. In respect to the reproductivity of the English Leghorn it averages well in numbers, as well as size of hen fruit. In blending these two types along intelligent lines it is argued, there would be evolved a fowl of improved all-around qualities. There would probably be one drawback, and one only, and that is that the union would produce a less-precocious specimen; but, on the other hand, it would be one more lasting. The increased size would mean that the youngsters would take some time longer to mature to the laying stage; but if the birds are easier to rear this would be more than compensated for, apart from other improvements that are likely to be secured. These suggestions are not without interest to California Leghorn breeders, as in this State egg production has, in cases, become the dominant factor at the expense of other equally important considerations.



Youngsters on the Quality Poultry Ranch, Van Nuys.

The World's Poultry Congress

The second World's Poultry Congress, to be held May 10-16 in Barcelona, Spain, is an assured success, because the exhibits and delegations that are "booked" from the several countries of Europe, Australia and the Americas are numerically of sufficient size to warrant a fine attendance. It is said that the British Empire will make a strong scientific exhibit, Holland a showing of breeds, Canada of egg grades and classes, Denmark a showing on co-operative marketing and distribution, and the United States an educational and commercial exhibit of poultry machinery and appliances, and a string of standard birds of the American breeds. The Latin-American countries will be well represented at the congress, and this should be of considerable interest to American breeders and producers. The poultry industry in the South American countries is being developed rapidly and there is a keen demand for breeding stock. The co-operative poultry organizations of California, Oregon and Washington, should send delegates to this congress. If inexpedient to send a delegate from each State, then let the three combine and send at least one delegate.

Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for a copy of "How to Raise Baby Chicks." It's free.

REMEMBER that the first few weeks are the most important. The little fellows need every chance to reach a quick and profitable maturity. Start them right on Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash.

Its highly nourishing qualities promote physical development. The Dry Buttermilk content increases assimilation and prevents intestinal disturbances.

Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash supplies just the right vitamines for baby digestive organs. It starts them right and assures you husky broilers and early layers.

GLOBE A1 FEEDS

Baby Chick Mash

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

An Opportune Time

"GENERAL world conditions in agriculture call for the most thoughtful consideration and intelligent leadership at this time," said G. H. Hecke, director California Department of Agriculture, recently, in discussing the present agricultural outlook. "We have been passing through a period of general agricultural depression due to economic conditions of the world brought about by the World War. Prices of raw agricultural products have been such that the purchasing power of the dollar received by farmers is not equal in value to that which prevailed in the prewar period. The manufactured products which the farmer must necessarily buy have continued to remain on the high level of prices thus causing a problem to producers of majors importance.

"Probably at no time in the history of agriculture have general conditions been more acute in the country at large than during the crop season just closed. For the past five years the farm value of soil products of the State, according to the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, is shown by the following figures: Grand total value of field, fruit and vegetable crops: 1919, $567,185,000; 1920, $503,229,000; 1921, $352,731,000; 1922, $431,194,000; 1923, $415,019,000. A study of these figures shows that the farm value of California crops is $153,166,000 less in 1923 than in 1919. The years 1919 and 1920 were years of inflated prices as a result of conditions following the war, but we are now returning to prewar conditions. The general unrest being expressed throughout the country is noticeable. Movements of various kinds politically and economically are in progress, all looking toward relieving the economic condition of the farmer." (On a more optimistic view, the director continued:) "The agricultural possibilities of California at this particular time offer attractive inducements to those who are seeking new locations for farming. We find from the records of commercial clubs and other organizations interested in the development of California a large movement of people into the State looking for new locations to conduct fruit growing, live-stock raising, or other agricultural activities. Farm values in our State are now such that the present land owner is justified in remaining on the land, and this seems to be an opportune time for agricultural land investments of a substantial character and good farm land can now be purchased in this State at reasonable prices more in harmony with the true productive value of the land than for the past few years. Inflated farm land values are rapidly disappearing, particularly in California, which condition means that agriculture is offering better inducements at this time for those who are interested in taking a part in the development of our vast agricultural resources.

"The interest which our banking systems and business interests of all kinds are taking in the farmer's problems is very encouraging. This is doing much to relieve the financial situation which agriculture for many years has been experiencing. Modern business methods are being applied to agriculture, and as the farmer becomes successful so in turn all other lines of industry are benefitted. There is much farm land of proven agricultural value in California which can be purchased at this time at a reasonable price. We believe, therefore, that the farmers of this State will hesitate before disposing of valuable property, and those who are looking toward California with the idea of engaging in agriculture will find this the most opportune time to engage in this industry under our very favorable agricultural environment."

STATE CROP TONNAGE FOR LAST YEAR IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

RECORDING the wealth and diversity of California agriculture, as well as comprising a comprehensive and valuable source of reference, the recent annual summary of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service shows that the tonnage of all crops produced in 1923 was the largest in history, exceeding by 200,000 tons the production of 1922. According to the report, there were a few abrupt changes in the prices of field crops as compared with the previous year, but the most important decline was in growers' prices of nearly all fruit crops. The acreage harvested of all field crops shows a slight decrease when compared with 1922, while there was some increase in bearing acreage of all fruit crops and a decided increase in acreage, production and value of the vegetable crop as compared with former years. The summary, in part, follows.

This report briefly tells the story of the agriculture and horticulture of the State during the past year and is a final estimate for 1923 of all crops named, obtained by a thorough revision of the preliminary estimates of acreage and yield per acre.

THE FIELD CROPS

There was a 10 per cent increase in the acreage devoted to Indian corn as compared with 1922. A division of the acreage grown for grain and forage indicated a smaller percentage of corn grown for grain than usual. It was estimated that the area grown for grain was about 83,000 acres. The actual production of grain for market or for consumption on the farm would therefore amount to only about 2,905,000 bushels.

The acreage planted for the 1923 wheat crop was about 5 per cent greater than for the previous year. It was later estimated that 8 per cent of the total area planted was abandoned, leaving for harvest 748,000 acres, yielding 16,157,000 bushels valued at $17,450,000. Favorable weather conditions during April and May resulted in a good average yield per acre of very good quality, a large per cent of the crop grading No. 1.

A few localities materially increased the acreage sown to oats in 1923 and the area harvested was about 8 per cent larger than in 1922. California has never produced large amounts of oats and the acreage cut for grain is influenced by the percentage cut for hay. A revision of the acreage of barley harvested in 1922 shows a decrease of 5 per cent as compared with 1921. In 1923 a still further decrease brings the total area down to 1,095,000 acres. The late, cool spring was favorable to the crop and in most sections of the State a fair average yield of good quality was obtained. Of the total estimated production in 1923 of 33,069,000 bushels—equivalent to about 794,000 tons—it is estimated that 350,000 tons are fed to live stock or utilized as seed for barley hay or grain within the county where grown; leaving only about 444,000 tons, which entered main commercial channels.

There was an important decrease in the area planted to rice in 1923 and the production was further diminished by rather unfavorable climatic conditions throughout the greater part of the growing season. More warm weather from May until August would have been very beneficial. However, extremely favorable conditions prevailed throughout the harvesting and threshing season—occasioning no loss from wet weather such as had been experienced in several recent years. The acreage harvested was 24 per cent less than in 1922, but wastage was practically nil. The total yield was 5,470,000 bushels.

An acreage increase of about 10 per cent is estimated for grain sorghum in 1923. Market conditions had improved somewhat and many localities throughout the southern half of the State materially increased the acreage planted as compared with the previous year.

The area planted to beans in 1923 showed a decrease of 25,000 acres when compared with the previous year; the decrease being confined to lima beans. This estimate included 100,000 acres of lima beans, both "large" and "small," and 199,000 acres of "beans other than limas." There was little, if any, change in the area planted to the different varieties of "beans other than limas," although there were some changes noted in the estimated production of the different varieties. High temperatures occurred during the early part of September, when some beans in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys were in blossom, and materially decreased the average yield per acre in a few localities. The harvesting and threshing period was almost ideal, eliminating practically all losses on account of early frosts or rains.

The 1923 production for all varieties, in 100-pound bags, is as follows: Limas, 1,068,000; Small Whites, 380,000; Large Whites, 95,000; Pinks, 675,000; Blackeyes, 250,000; Red Kidneys, 40,000; Cranberries, 88,000; Mexican Reds, 80,000; Bayos, 35,000 and miscellaneous, 29,000, a total of 2,740,000 bags.

Estimates for 1923 show a decrease in the acreage of grains cut for hay and an increase in the acreage of alfalfa as compared with last year. In addition to these two main tame hay crops there are approximately 155,000 acres of clover, timothy, clover and timothy mixed, other cultivated grasses, and annual legumes.

The potato acreage in California decreased from 76,000 acres in 1922 to 52,000 acres in 1923. This decline in potato plantings was brought about by the two previous years of adverse market conditions. The greatest reductions were confined to the early potato crop as a whole and to the late crop in the San Joaquin River Delta. Climatic conditions were favorable for potatoes during 1923, and the yield and quality both proved satisfactory. The total production was 7,800,000 bushels.

A decrease of 25 per cent was noted in the area planted to sweet potatoes as compared with 1922. This was largely brought about by unprofitable production in 1921 and 1922. The yields during the past year were satisfactory, totaling 690,000 bushels, and the quality exceedingly good.

The estimate of the acreage and production of sugar beets for 1923 is based on the reports of the sugar factories made before harvest. The run had not been completed so these figures may be subject to revision. There was a slight increase in the acreage last year and quite an improvement in average yield per acre when compared with previous years. An estimate of the sugar produced from this year's crop amounts to 97,000 tons as compared with 73,000 tons in 1922; 171,301 tons in 1921; 167,997 tons in 1920 and 131,172 tons in 1919.

From 1917 to the present date the estimate of cotton acreage and production in California has also included all the cotton grown in that part of Imperial Valley, which lies in Lower California, Mexico. This has been deemed advisable due to the difficulty of segregating that quantity of seed cotton that is often brought across the international boundary line to California gins, and which is included in the amount of cotton reported to the Bureau of Census as ginned in California. Frequently the entire crop is marketed through California. Cultural conditions are nearly identical in both sections of Imperial Valley.

The season of 1923 was very favorable for the production of good cotton yields in California. There was no important damage suffered from plant diseases or insect pests. Through the southern valleys of the State an unusually cool summer was experienced which prevented the usual loss from heat

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

A Coachella Valley Date Garden.

DATE INSTITUTE BRINGS OUT LATEST CULTURAL INFORMATION

COACHELLA.—Marked advance in all phases of production and marketing of date varieties was evident from the discussions of the First Annual Date Growers' Institute held here February 29 and March 1 under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farm Bureaus of Riverside and Imperial counties. The program was participated in by growers, Federal experts and State investigators of both California and Arizona.

The difficulty of rooting date offshots, one of the most important reasons why date acreage has increased slowly, has been almost entirely overcome through methods worked out simultaneously in California and Arizona. Offshoots at the base of the palms and at the surface of the ground are now rooted by heaping the soil around the base of the offshoot until roots start, after which the offshoot is severed from the parent tree and allowed to become fairly well established before transplanting to the orchard.

Offshoots higher up on the trees are now successfully rooted by building boxes around the offshoot bases, filling these with soil, peat or manure and keeping it moist until rooting takes place, which is usually from six to eight months. Large flower pots cut in half are used by some growers in place of boxes. Because of the extreme sensitiveness of the roots of offshoots rooted on the parent palm in the above manner, they can be moved with safety but a short distance and where they have been transported any considerable distance, heavy losses occurred.

Improved practices in rooting of offshoots in canvas houses after removal from the trees have greatly reduced the losses on offshoots that are not for planting in the immediate vicinity. Experiments are still under way to reduce these losses still further. The discussions on the rooting of offshoots were presented by Prof. E. J. Crider, University of Arizona, and C. E. Cook and Dr. W. R. Faries of Coachella Valley.

SCALE UNDER CONTROL

The handling of the two principal scale pests of the date that were introduced with the imported offshoots, the Mariatt scale and the more serious Parletoria scale, has been sufficiently well worked out that the present infestations have decreased rapidly. A. T. Shamblin of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of the scale eradication work, outlined the steps taken thus far and the success that has attended the methods used. Frequent spraying, he said, has cut down the serious damage of the Mariatt scale so that it is negligible where application is consistent.

Drastic measures were required to cut down the infestations of the Parletoria scale, the results of the torch burning of the seriously infested palms both in Arizona and California and careful follow-up work have eliminated almost all of the old infestations. Young offshoots are given a heavy fumigation and are sprayed four times to free them from this pest, while frequent spraying together with deep planting followed by frequent irrigations has given satisfactory control of Mariatt scale on young offshoots.

In order to take care of the offshoots received in the last importations made, and to prevent any further introduction of scale pests into the date orchards, four quarantine nurseries have been established by the government, two at Indio, one at Yuma and one at Phoenix. The bulk of these importations are of the Saidy variety, with a considerable number of Hayani as well. These offshoots are being grown under contract with the government; they must remain in the nurseries at least twenty years, no off-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 95% pullets guaranteed heavy layers. Price, $15.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. XXX Grade Day Old Broilers, $9.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1918. EUREKA HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif. 628 D St., James K. Hirst, Prop.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX of unusual value, from especially well culled hens mated with full pedigreed males. Prices per 100: March, $14.00; April, $12.50; May and June, $12.00. 100% live, strong chix guaranteed. We are accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

WE'RE BOOKING CHICKS for most winter and spring weeks from some of world's highest egg-producing Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Brahmas, Wyandottes, Andalusians, Orpingtons, reasonable. Reduced, booked ahead. Capacity 200,000. "Never saw such size, vigor, rapid growth." Write for proof. CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, 1310 Maple, Pasadena.

BABY CHICKS—Success in your poultry venture depends largely on the Baby Chicks you select. Our strain of S. C. White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds will contribute to your success. Our prices are reasonable. LEHMAN POULTRY RANCH, Cor. Woodman and Lassdale Sts., Phone 75-R1, Van Nuys, Cal.

BUFF LEGHORN CHICKS—$16.00 hundred, delivered. No other kind but Thoroughbred Buffs from Heavy Laying Exhibition Stock. No pullets used. No artificial lights. Free range breeders. Glad to send free catalog. ORINDA PARK BUFF LEGHORN HOME, Berkeley, Calif., Rt. 1, Box 496-G.

OUR BABY CHICKS develop into real PULLETS and HENS that will make you REAL MONEY. Before ordering elsewhere send for our mating and price list. Satisfaction guaranteed. SANTA CLARA POULTRY YARDS, Breeders and Hatchers, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Oxnard, Cal.

BRILL'S REDS—Eight years breeding for health, vigor, high egg production. Hatching eggs, chicks. Inspect our flock or write for circular. Long Beach Boulevard, or Santa Ana car to Lynwood, Cal., 321 West Fernwood Ave. Mail address, L. A. BRILL, Rte. 3, Box 746, Los Angeles.

ANCONA BABY CHICKS for sale at only $18.00 per hundred. One of finest flocks on Coast. Quantity limited so order now. LEECH POULTRY YARDS, Baldwin Park, California.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. All chicks certified by Accredited Hatcheries Project. Escondido Electric Hatchery, Escondido, California.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

THE MOST TALKED-OF BIRD IN THE WORLD Today—Russian Orloff Turkena. Part turkey pheasant, part chicken. Centuries bred in the Czar's Imperial pheasantry. Only line-bred stock in America from original imported birds. EGGS, $6.50 setting, 100% fertility guaranteed. Infertile eggs replaced FREE. Historical circular FREE. Every Turken fancier should get it. GEORGE SCHAEFFER, "Halo Secredo" Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.

PENN'S QUALITY Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. Our Rock pen has led all heavy breeds for the first three months of the Southern California Egg Laying Contest. Winning in show room since 1909. Breeding males, chix and eggs. GOLDEN RULE PLTY FARM & HATCHERY, Porterville, Calif.

FOR SALE—One Thousand White Leghorn Laying hens and pullets. Twenty Ancona brood hens and cockerel. One hundred Weaver R. I. Red Pullets five months old. 942 Arcadia Ave., between Golden West and Sunset, Arcadia, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 123-I, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

MITCHELL'S BARRED ROCKS—Winners for fourteen years at Los Angeles Shows. Stock and Eggs for Breeding. MITCHELL, 233 North Breed, Los Angeles. Angelus 0169.

BUFF ORPINGTONS are best for all home use. Eggs $3 for 15, postpaid. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

DARK CORNISH COCKERELS.—Prize winners. Hatching eggs. 1233 Conrad St. Phone 290784.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

PRIZE-WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES—Fine layers, superior table fowl. Hatching eggs, 1st pen, $10; 2nd, $7.50; 3rd, $5.00. Eggs from famous Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—1st and 2nd special pens, $50 per 100; 3rd and 4th, $25.00 per 100. Baby turks, $1.00 each; other 60c each. Write for further information. D. B. ROCKWELL, Zelzah, Calif.

WHITE WYANDOTTES
My birds won all 1st prizes, specials and silver cup at recent Los Angeles Fair. Eggs and stock for sale. Wm. J. Lechner, 2914 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Calif.

PARTRIDGE ROCK—Ideal Utility Fowl. Prize winners. Eggs $3.00-$5.00. C. S. MORSE, Piedmont, California.

HATCHING EGGS—Speckled Sussex, Light Sussex, $2.50 per 15. A. ADDERLY, 3546 Herman Ave., San Diego.

WRITE FOR RHODE ISLAND RED mating list, cockerels for sale. H. E. BARBER, 1235 Laurel Ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS & GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—Six months old. Toms weigh 18 to 20 lbs., $12 to $15. Hens, $10. A. J. HEINLEN, 580 No. 1st St., San Jose, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc. Wholesale Implements. 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES FOR SALE—Lyon, Prince, Los Angeles, Dickey A, Dandelyon, Fuerte, Puebla, Ganter, etc. I keep all standard sorts. Lyon, upright grower, early bearer; large, hard-shell fruit, highest in official analytical test—oil 26.89%, protein 4.37%, seed 9.7%. The Lyon grows upright and can be planted from 10 to 12 feet apart each way, from 300 to 400 trees per acre. Prince, the only hard-shell fruit which ripens in October, November and December; "Prince of the Holidays"; excellent shipper; rich flavor, no fiber and small seed. Dickey A, richest flavor and smallest seed. Fuerte and Puebla, both leather-skin sorts; quite cold-resistant. Ganter, thin-skin, fall fruiting; most cold-resistant sort. Visitors welcome on week days only. A. R. RIDEOUT, Rideout Heights, Whittier, Cal.

10,000 VALENCIAS; 5000 MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit; 10,000 Florida Sour Stock; 25,000 D. Lotus Persimmon Stock; 5000 D. Virginiana, American Persimmon Stock; 500 Mission Olives; 300 Wonderful Pomegranates; 1000 Texas Umbrellas; Orange Seedlings for inarching. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Colo. 6252.

FRUIT TREES of dependable varieties and quality, especially adapted to Southern California; Grape Vines and Berries, everything necessary for the Home orchard, or Planters of large acreage. Our prices are very reasonable. Now is the time to plant. Write or phone today for list. Closed on Sundays. Phone Downey 692, LOS NIETOS VALLEY NURSERY, Downey, Calif.

TAMRIX (ATHEL TREES)—for windbreaks, make quick, beautiful growth. As demand is heavy order cuttings now and bury them for rooting. Gov't. inspected. 20 for $1.00 prepaid or F.O.B. Indio 100 for $2.00; 500 $7.50, price larger quantities on application. Todd Date Gardens, Indio, Calif.

WALNUT, PERSIMMON, CITRUS FRUIT TREES, strictly high-grade stock, at very reasonable prices. Will pay you to see us before placing your orders. No business transacted on Sundays. Write or phone today. Phone Downey 692. Address W. M. Booth, Prop., LOS NIETOS VALLEY NURSERY, Downey.

2000 MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 1000 Valencia and 1000 Washington Navel trees. Growers' Supply Company buds on selected sour roots at $1.55 each in quantity lots f. o. b. our Sunny Mountain Nurseries. David McClure, Manager, 184 Ramona Drive, Riverside, Calif.

QUIRK NURSERIES—Route 2, El Monte, Calif. Phone Alhambra 1646-J-5. Sales yard on main boulevard between Los Angeles and El Monte. Southern California distributors for Kirkman Nurseries, originators of the ten to one guarantee to planters.

CAROLINA STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Largest, finest and most profitable for home or market. 60,000 plants must be sold immediately—all inspected. $5.50 per 1000 postpaid, while they last. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, Van Nuys, Calif.

RELIABLE NURSERY STOCK—If you live anywhere near Eagle Rock it will pay you to get my prices on all ornamentals, fruit trees, roses, etc. GEO. HOPKINS NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

ATHEL
OR
EVERGREEN TAMARIX
Plant Athel cuttings to secure a quick windbreak and shade. L. SWINGLE, Indio, California.

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, Puente, Cal.

800 HACHIYA PERSIMMONS, on lotus root, 3 to 4 ft. $50 per C. COOLIDGE RARE PLANT GARDENS, No. Santa Anita Blvd., Pasadena, Cal. Tel. F. O. 6616.

NEW NURSERY—557 W. William St. Prices f. o. b. San Jose, Cal. Walnuts, Franquette and Mayette 6-8 feet $1.00 each; 4-6 feet, 90c; 3-4 feet, 75c. No. 1 walnuts grafted on black root.

ROOTED GRAPE VINES $20.00 per thousand—Perfect healthy stock one thousnad of each—Muscat, Emperor, Peru, Tokay, Thompson Seedless. 630 Kenneth Road, Glendale.

FOR SALE—ORANGE SEED BED STOCK—75,000 Sour and 15,000 Sweet. Mathers Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura Street, Pasadena, P.O. box 585. Phone Colorado 6044.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Extra fine trees on Lotus and Kaki. Scions from my own everbearing proved trees. Also Thales strain. Circular. Fullerton, California, Box 236.

LIPPIA—A lovely lawn turf growing almost without water. Write for booklet. HILL GIRT NURSERY, Martinez, Calif.

RECORD BUD Hachiya Persimmon trees on lotus roots, also dahlias. ALCORN'S NURSERY, Fullerton, California.

AVOCADO SEED BED STOCK, $100 per thousand. WINTHROP BOWEN, Route 2, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

BERRY PLANTS—Advance Blackberries. The bushes are large evergreen, self-supporting, prolific and the crop ripens three weeks earlier than any other blackberry. The berries are large and firm, and for many years have commanded higher prices than any other blackberry. Visit our field and let us show you our 19 acres of Advance and tell you about them. They are in blossom now. GARDENA Dewberries—A berry that produced 15,000 baskets per acre for us last year on two-year-old vines. CUMBERLAND Blackcap raspberries—the highest priced mid-season berry. There is never half enough blackcaps to supply the demand. Also loganberries and Red raspberries. STRAWBERRIES—Klondyke, Carolina and Everbearing. Write for catalog. PRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

JORDAN'S GIANT BANANA LEAF CANNA—Send dime for bulb. Grow eight feet. Beautiful bronze green foliage. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Ca[illegible]

16[illegible] PAID 50c—Blackberries, [illegible] Thornless Purbeck Thornless, Himalaya, [illegible] Calif. Surprise (red,) [illegible] land (black;) Dewberries. [illegible] Klondyke or 50 Caro[illegible] Baldwin Park.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

tion, a branch of the State and national associations, may arrange to secure a market for its stock by the time fresh-grass cattle begin to move, President Phillip Klipstein and the directors of the organization are conducting an active campaign to enlist every beef-cattle raiser in the association's co-operative marketing movement. The directors of the county organization are Matthew Platz, Roland Hill, Lee Rankin and Frank G. Munzer. They, with President Klipstein, were elected at the recent cattlemen's convention here, where, according to the officials, 54,000 head of beef cattle were signed up for co-operative marketing, leaving approximately 10,000 head in the county yet to be contracted for.

NEED FOR BETTER PACK

REDLANDS—Fred Ruggles, of the Mutual Orange Distributors, located here, says that packing houses should be required by growers to give reports which the grower can understand, the exact price received for fruit, number of pounds of culls and all other data so they can figure how much per pound their fruit has brought. Mr. Ruggles believes that to prosper, the industry must grow quality fruit, pack it attractively and have it efficiently marketed. In furthering this, he declares that the grower must take an interest in the packing-house and require reports so as to keep tab on all activities.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS
(CONTINUED)

DON'T HESITATE to order for immediate planting the Florida Marvel Blackberry, three months grown potted plants. A large Seedless Blackberry. A real industry here—$40 per 100, $7 for 12. Special price by 1000. Check with order, F.O.B. here. W. B. HOYT, Introducer and Grower, Tampa, Fla.

ALFALFA SEEDS FOR SALE—Common, Hairy Peruvian or Smooth Peruvian, New Crop, High Purity and Germination. Write, Wire or Phone for Prices and Samples. E. F. SANGUINETTI. Established 1888, Yuma, Arizona.

PANAMA CRIMSON AND AMBER RHEUBARB plants. $2600 last year from 2 acres Crimson. Advance and Cory Thornless Blackberries and other berries. Send for circular. W. A. LEE, Covina, Calif.

RED RASPBERRY PLANTS—St. Regis, everbearing, Cuthbert and Surprise. Husky plants with good roots. Write for prices to grower. R. BELLOWS, Palm Drive, Arcadia.

GLADIOLI BULBS—Large, 100 for $2.50; 1000 for $15. Bulblets free. O'BRIEN, Route 2, Box 32, Santa Cruz, Cal.

ALFALFA SEED—Original Hairy Peruvian. When writing sate amount wanted. Lee Turner, Yuma, Ariz. 23 years on Yuma Valley Farms.

CORY THORNLESS—Doz. 75c; 100 $4.50; 1000 $40. Strong plants from heavy producing strain. E. L. POLLARD, La Verne, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Good for beautifying flowers and shrubs, and making lawn green. Our prices most reasonable. Phone Hollywood 4045.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FIGS FIGS

"90-DAY SPECIAL"
New-Town Chicken and Fruit Farms.
No payments for two years.
"Pays itself out."
Employment and "money-back guarantee."
COMMUNITY LAND CO.
515 Finance Bldg., Los Angeles.

ZELZAH
Have two acres left at acreage price. Four blocks from bank, just 400 feet off Reseda Blvd., on 60-foot street. Cheapest thing in valley. See A. W. HUSKINS POULTRY SUPPLY HOUSE, Zelzah.

COME TO SUTTER COUNTY—Rich soils, good rainfall, abundant irrigation water. Very best for peaches, prunes and walnuts. Also alfalfa and other feeds. Write P. T. HINCKS, Yuba City, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sheep, cattle, cotton, wheat lands, twenty-five dollars per acre. Easy terms. JAMES BUSH, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds $1.75; ten $3.00; Smoking, five pounds $1.25; ten $2.00. Quality guaranteed. Pipe and recipe free. Pay when received. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PERCY S. WEBSTER, Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS—Make your own concrete pipe. Have for sale complete equipment for making 8 in. to 16 in. Gas engine and air compressor for pneumatic tamping. 2½ ton truck in new condition. Sell whole or part very cheap. Wilkins Bros., Chatsworth, Calif.

MARVIN'S CALIFORNIA DATES—Always good. Groceries. Road Stands or write. MARVIN DATE COMPANY, Riverside, California.

In answering any of the Want Ads in this department, please mention the fact that you saw it in Farm & Tractor Magazine.

SURVEY BEING MADE FOR NEW RESERVOIR

By H. V. HARTSHORN

PERRIS—The city of Perris is having a survey made of a suitable site for a large reservoir to supplement the present tank with which the city system is supplied at the present time. This reservoir will be built west of the town, at a sufficient elevation to produce a good pressure.

For a long time it has been realized that Perris should provide a larger water supply in order that the settlement of the townsite, in small poultry ranches, might be encouraged.

About two years ago the water rates were revised to encourage a moderate use of water for irrigation purposes, with such encouraging results that the present development has been undertaken. The city owns two excellent wells, capable of producing several times the amount of water used, but lack of storage has thus far held back the encouraging of the free use of water through lowered rates.

The new project is to be financed, if possible, without any further banding of the city. The Council has accumulated a comfortable balance, which, with a small tax levy, will put in the reservoir. The entire debt still outstanding for the system is only $18,200, while the system is easily worth, at a conservative estimate, $50,200, and is not only the basis of the community's new hope for growth, but is a paying proposition. It meets all current expenses, provides a sinking fund sufficient to meet the interest requirements and to retire the bonds as they come due, and produces a moderate monthly balance as well.

The result of the Council's program of more and cheaper city water should be seen in the constantly increasing number of poultry plants within the city limits.

Date Institute

(Continued from page 3)

shoot showing any Parletoria scale can be moved. When the palms become established and start producing offshoots, under the terms of the contract, three-fifths of the offshoots will be sold to the public in lots of from five to fifty, one-fifth will be retained by the contractor and one-fifth turned over to the government. Under a further agreement the contractor may sell his offshoots at a price not to exceed that laid down in the first contract, or $3 each for the first ten years and $4 each for the second ten years. This price will also be asked for the three-fifths share for public sale. Of the 9000 offshoots imported, about 4000 will probably grow into trees. It is estimated that twenty-five offshoots will be produced from each tree that develops. No further importances are anticipated by the government authorities, and they believe that the industry will be built up on the varieties now growing in this country.

NEW POLLENIZER INVENTED

The artificial distribution of pollen to the flowers of the female palms has long been a tedious and exacting operation with the growing of dates. Roland Reed of Imperial aroused the interest of the institute by the description of a device designed by him which greatly reduces the time and effort required for pollination work and does the work more effectively as well. By means of a small bore copper tube thrust through the center of a long bamboo pole, pollen is blown from a bottle attached at the base by means of an atomizer bulb, a few squeezes of the bulb are sufficient to distribute the pollen on each cluster of flowers.

In the ripening and packing processes, rapid strides have been made through artificial ripening under control conditions of temperature and moisture; pasteurization and dehydration combined have given a greatly improved product that can be stored and shipped with much less loss. In addition a greater proportion of the date crop can now be marketed in the better grades. The different methods and practices used were discussed by T. L. Stapely of the Arizona Experiment Station, W. T. Swingle of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bruce Drummond, E. S. Reeves, Robbins Russell and C. E. Cook of Coachella Valley and George Swann of Imperial Valley.

ORCHARD COSTS STRESSED

In addition to the important problems connected with propagation, pest control, ripening and processing, the essentials of orchard management, particularly irrigation and cover cropping, were presented from several angles. The proper protection of fruit clusters from insects, birds and sand was also considered. New and better methods of such protection have been devised that make this operation much more effective.

Relative costs of developing date properties indicate that in this industry as in other fruit industries, and probably more than in most of them, success depends in a large measure on the owner having sufficient capital to carry through until the orchard becomes of producing age. The present cost of developing a date orchard to this point is about $2500 per acre, according to figures given during the institute.

rack display of oranges, and best commercial pack of oranges.

Individual students marking the best scores were Marion French, Fullerton who was awarded 400 out of a possible 500 points; Helen Potter, Jefferson High School, Long Beach, who secured 400 points; John Hackney, Riverside High School, who scored 394; William Rogers, Pomona High School who scored 392; and Erwin Hawkins, Jefferson High School, Long Beach, who scored 388. Certificates for excellence in

STUDENT CONTEST TO BE ANNUAL FEATURE

SAN BERNARDINO—The junior fruit judging contest at the Fourteenth National Orange Show on February 23 was won by a team of students from Jefferson High school, Long Beach. Jefferson High School, Los Angeles was second, with Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, third.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

COACHELLA.—A hearing has been called by the State Department of Agriculture to be held tomorrow at Coachella for the purpose of discussing and solving problems of standardization affecting this year's local Bermuda onion crop. State representatives on the program include the following: Director G. H. Hecke, State Department of Agriculture; W. F. Allewelt, chief, and S. S. Rogers, assistant chief of the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, also of the State Department of Agriculture, and A. E. Bottel, Riverside county horticultural commissioner. It is expected that several prominent parties representing the Bermuda onion industry here will be featured on the program. A general discussion of onion problems, particularly standardization, is expected by State Department of Agriculture officials to bring out those points with which the onion industry is vitally concerned at this time.

HOLD BACK FRUIT

POMONA.—While the citrus market is rather unsettled, the local citrus growers and distributors are holding back shipments, packing only such fruit as requires picking. The San Antonio Fruit Exchange, which includes packing houses in Pomona,

[illegible] and other nearby associations is limiting its output, awaiting a better market, which is expected with the advent of warmer weather.

REPORT RETURNS

SAN DIEGO.—The San Diego County Lima Bean Growers' Association in a recent report, states that shipments totalling 386 tons were made during the season 1922-23, and that the crop netted the growers $7.04 cwt., with an additional eight cents per hundred to those growers shipping directly from the ranch. The crop was sold by the State organization for $7.42 a hundred.

This year's shipments increased to 419 tons, for which the growers have already collected six cents per pound. The outlook is bright for a final settlement netting the farmer eight cents per pound. This hopeful outlook insures an increased acreage for this spring. Anna H. Cozens of Encinitas is the newly elected secretary.

LOCAL MEN CHOSEN

HEMET.—The annual meeting of the California Growers' Association, held in Los Angeles recently, was attended by several local men. Hemet will have three of the eleven places on the board of directors during the ensuing year. The local directors are: O. E. Kellner, G. P. Hill and R. A. Whitney. The executive committee of the

A New Concrete Silo.
This modern silo is on the Bonnifaux Dairy Ranch, in Antelope Valley.

association comprises B. Ballou, Ontario; Mr. Williams, Ontario, and G. P. Hill, Hemet, with B. Ballou, president, and F. A. Anderson, Ontario, vice-president.

NEW PACKING-HOUSE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Large increase in local citrus production is to be provided for by the Arizona Citrus Growers Company, which is to erect a $60,000 packing-house, to be in readiness for the next season's crop. According to L. R. de Miller, the manager, the grapefruit shipments have been much larger than those of oranges the past season.

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

POMONA.—At the recent meeting of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California, held here, the general subject of scientific breeding and feeding was under consideration. W. A. Hannah, president of the association, gave an address on the merits of proper feeding and W. L. Keller, an expert breeder of registered stock, spoke on methods and problems connected with the industry. Frank Walters of La Verne talked on the breeding of Flemish Giants and the problems he has encountered in the business. A number in this locality are specializing in the raising of Flemish Giants and the rabbits of this breed raised in Pomona Valley were among the prize winners in the Los Angeles county fair.

ORGANIZE POULTRY CLUBS

TULARE.—About twelve poultry clubs have been organized in Tulare county schools by W. R. Ralston, State leader of boys clubs, and W. E. Gilfillan, assistant farm adviser, Tulare county. Others are being formed at Dinuba, Lindsay and Tulare. The poultry clubs are open to students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and high school. Mr. Gilfillan is in charge of this work in Tulare county. Pig clubs have been organized in this county for several years. Poultry students will be expected to make entries at the State fair next fall.

TO CONTRACT CATTLE

BAKERSFIELD.—In order that members of the Kern County Cattlemen's Associa-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

QUARANTINE BOARD TO MEET

The sixth annual convention of the Western Plant Quarantine Board will be held at Denver, Colo., May 12, according to an announcement made by W. C. Jacobsen, secretary of the board. This board consists of quarantine officials of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Province of British Columbia, Territory of Hawaii and Northern District of Lower California.

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—a saving in time and money
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—satisfaction

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"Z" Type Engines are built especially for farm use and can be furnished in all sizes from 1½ Horsepower to 20 Horsepower. They are dependable and sturdy—simple in construction and design—of practically unlimited usefulness everywhere. They will perform their work much more efficiently, and more cheaply, than human hands can do it. Actual savings of hundreds of dollars can be made on almost any farm by the use of one or more "Z" Engines.

DIESEL TYPE "Y" ENGINES
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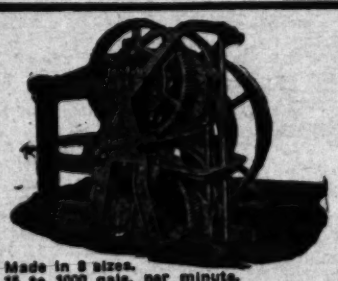

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Made in 8 sizes.
15 to 1000 gals. per minute.

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Before you buy a pump for private or community work, investigate the Pomona
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NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
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ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
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NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
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Bean Turbine Pumps
Complete Electric Unit
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Including factory-built pump, motor, starting switch, wiring and cover-it."

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HIGH SCHOOL STAGES BIG POULTRY SHOW

LANCASTER.—The third annual Antelope Valley Poultry Show, held here recently brought out a large number of birds of exceptional merit. The show, which was restricted to local entries, was conducted by the agricultural department of the Antelope Valley Union High School, assisted by a committee of valley poultrymen, H. R. Benham, head of the agricultural depart-

FARM ADVISOR URGES BETTER CO-OPERATION

ONTARIO.—That the importance of complete understanding between commercial poultry raisers and the Farm Bureau in the development of any district cannot be overestimated, was the declaration of H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm advisor in a recent address before the members of the

WHITNEY'S BUFF ORPINGTONS

THAT ARE BUFF

Over FIVE HUNDRED BLUE RIBBONS of wonderful Type and Color to choose from. Breeding Pens and single birds of reasonable prices. We invite you to inspect our stock. Eggs Parcel Post, one mile east of Lankersim Park. 3529 Penrose Place. Phone Colorado 280.

Setting Eggs $5.00 and $10.00 for 15.

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Brooders shipped by Express, Viper and Natterer. Up to Date. All males have records of 125 and 280 eggs or more dam. Hen's records up to 307 eggs.

RELIABLE

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ATYPICAL Reliable Invention. Ashes—Less Litter—Greater decrease of consumption 33⅓%. Burns oil or kerosene 24 to 36 hours without refilling. No bother—no coal—no soot—no dust—no noise—no clogging—no overflowing. Requires no attention—light it and leave it. Shipped ready to operate. Our Poultryman's GUIDE gives full information about Reliable Incubators, Brooders and Poultry Equipment. It is yours for the asking.

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KIL-A-MITE

KIL-A-MITE is a gaseous insecticide which permeates hens' feathers and destroys all mites and lice. KIL-A-MITE BOOSTS, with perforated metal containers filled with sawdust saturated with this marvelous pest exterminator, are easily installed and last for years. KIL-A-MITE means cleaner houses, healthier hens and greater egg yield. It's the best investment you can make in the poultry business.

Write today for our attractive money-making proposition. County distributors are being appointed.

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Buy Accredited Chicks and Protect Your Investment

Southern California Accredited Chicks are produced by the best hatcheries from selected breeding stock of highest quality.

Apply to any County Farm Bureau or Farm Adviser for information.

Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries
Southern California County Farm Bureau
Further information—E. C. Hesselt, Pomona.

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ONE-HALF PRICE

Your opportunity to get eggs from high-class Mammoth Bronze Turkeys at ½ regular prices. Others are setting light this year. Turkeys will be high the coming winter. Eggs from fine Exhibition Matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $25 per hundred. Eggs from high grade utility matings, $2.50 for $12; $4.50 for 24; $17.50 per hundred. $15 to $35 toms for a short time $10 to $20.

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The Best Big Flock in California
Dark Red, Long Back, Long Keel

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Get 200 Eggs Per Pullet

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CARE IS NEEDED IN BUYING BABY CHICKS

The buying of baby chicks is a far more important problem than most purchasers realize, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Baby chicks constitute the foundation stock of the future layers and breeders and too much care can not be exercised in deciding upon the hatchery from which to buy. Officials of the Department have observed that practical poultry raisers and farmers are relying upon the hatcheries more and more each succeeding year as a source of supply for their new crop of chicks. In other words,

Ready for a Long Journey.

Three White Leghorn cockerels recently sold by George C. England, Inglewood, to John W. Ritchie, Flemington, N. J.

each year sees fewer and fewer chicks hatched under hens and the mammoth hatcheries are taking the place, to a certain extent, of the smaller incubators which are commonly operated on the farms. It is because of the fact that farmers are buying baby chicks from the commercial hatcheries in such large numbers that the officials of the department feel the necessity for urging them to exercise great care in deciding upon where to buy this year's supply of chicks. They say: "Many farmers, prehaps the majority, will still find it more economical to do their own hatching. This is especially the case where the farm flock is of good standard quality and has been bred for egg production. A farmer hatching his own chicks knows the quality of chicks he can expect. The commercial hatchery business has developed to a very remarkable extent in the United States in the last two years. Some of the hatchery men have estimated that practically double the number of baby chicks will be hatched in mammoth hatcheries this year compared with last. There is a great increase in the number of hatcheries, each varying in capacity from a few thousand to several hundred thousand chicks.

"The question of importance to a purchaser of baby chicks is the source of supply of eggs for the hatcheries. Many of the hatcheries have their business well organized and are able to guarantee the quality of the chicks. Some of the hatcheries, however, are not so particular where they purchase the eggs they use and are not able to guarantee high-quality chicks."

Purchasers of baby chicks would be well advised, officials of the department say, to make sure of purchasing from a reliable hatchery. Only pure-bred chicks should be bought and in addition to this, the purchaser should insist upon a satisfactory statement from the hatchery man as to the man as to the quality of eggs used. It is better to pay a few cents more for good quality of eggs used. It is better to pay a few cents more for good quality chicks that can be guaranteed, the Department says.

SOWS NEED CARE AT FARROWING TIME

By PROF. E. H. HUGHES
Division of Animal Husbandry, University Farm, Davis, Cal.

There is probably no time on the average hog ranch when careful supervision is more necessary than the farrowing season. It is to be expected that sows which are going to farrow in March and April will be in reasonably good condition at this time of year. Most men producing hogs realize it is necessary that a sow must be in good shape before she farrows in order that a proper amount of milk will be produced for the litter during the suckling period. It is common knowledge, of course, that most sows become thin before weaning time. Analysis of the demands of the sow points out the fact that during the gestation period, which is the time the fetus is being developed, there is not a very serious drain upon the sow's system. As a matter of fact, the total amount of dry matter in the average litter of pigs at farrowing does not exceed four pounds.

During the suckling period, when the sow is supplying from her body all the milk that is consumed by the new arrivals, part of it is taken from the sow's system. If a sow produces a normal milk flow she will, during the suckling period, provide for the litter something like 240 pounds of dry matter, which is many times greater than the dry matter produced in developing the litter. It is apparent that the sow should be fed well during the suckling period.

It is good practice, usually, to add bran to the ration of the brood sow at least five or six days before she farrows. Most successful hog men do not feed grain the first twenty-four hours after the sow has farrowed. Good fresh water, of course, is provided. For the first feed after farrowing, a small amount of grain is provided in the form of a mixture of barley and bran fed dry, or some such a food. This is increased daily until the sow is on full feed about a week after farrowing.

There is danger in feeding too much for the first few days which might result in a large flow of milk as this is sometimes responsible for caked udders which naturally result in producing scours in the pigs.

Realizing the importance of saving practically all the pigs farrowed, it is a good policy to put the sow into some sort of a farrowing pen where just a reasonable amount of bedding is provided. Guard rails in the pen help materially in reducing the number of pigs lost after farrowing. As a preventative against worms it has been found advisable to thoroughly clean the farrowing pen before the sow is put into it. This is done by taking out all bedding, cleaning the pen thoroughly, giving the pen a thorough cleaning with hot and soapy water and then disinfecting. Before the sow is put into the farrowing pen her udder is also washed thoroughly with hot soapy water and then disinfecting. Before cess to clean alfalfa pastures or other green forage, additional preventative measures are not usually necessary. However, if the pigs are allowed to run in it is better to keep the sow in the farrowing pen until the pigs are strong enough to be transferred to clean pastures than to allow them to exercise in muddy, filthy lots.

During the cold weather it has sometimes been found advisable to use a farrowing box. Most any box can be used, the idea being to provide a box with some bedding or gunny sack in the bottom and with some sort of covering over the top. As soon as the pigs are farrowed the attendant can dry them off thoroughly and put them into the farrowing box. This is done for all of the litter. As soon as the pigs are all farrowed they can be put into the farrowing pen and allowed to suckle. After suckling they are taken from the sow for an hour or two and put back into the farrowing box. In case the sow requires more than an hour or an hour and a half to farrow, it is best to put the pigs in with the sow before she finishes, otherwise they may become weak because of hunger. Care should always be taken not to keep the pigs away from the sow too long. Young pigs usually need to suckle about every two hours the first week or ten days after they are farrowed.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

sale held in Chicago, February 19-21 resulted in an average of $179 on a consignment of 180 head. The high mark reached was $800 which price was paid for several of the leading prize winners at the show, which is an indication that breeders are still willing to pay a premium for outstanding individuals in spite of the present low values that prevail throughout the country.

The seventh annual Inter-Mountain Show will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, April 1-5.

R. W. Jessup, owner of Jessup's Dairy Glendale, has taken over the Ideal Certified Dairy Farm Burbank which was formerly owned and operated by Lutge Bros., and will operate both plants. The Glendale plant which carries 150 cows will continue to turn out Grade A raw milk, while the Burbank dairy will also be carried on in the manner established by the former owners turning out both certified and guaranteed milk. This plant carries 285 head of stock and ranks as one of the best conducted in Southern California.

J. W. Snodgrass of Berylwood Stock Farm, reports that definite steps have been taken to place Ventura county in the tubercular free area. Recently the board of supervisors of Ventura county filed application with the State Department of Agriculture at Sacramento to make that county a tubercular free area for cattle, thereby setting a pace for other Southern California counties to follow in the program for tuberculosis eradication.

Hog lice on either the brood sows or the stock hogs are too expensive to maintain. All hogs should be treated regularly for these parasites if they are present.

PURE SEED LAW IS PASSED BY BOARD

RIVERSIDE.—The Riverside Board of Supervisors, meeting in regular session recently, passed the ordinance regulating the planting of pure seed in certain defined districts in this county, which was requested by the members of the Coachella Valley Cotton Producers' Association. The ordinance was presented by Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel and Ethelbert Johnson, field assistant from the State Department of Agriculture.

This ordinance, which is primarily designed to aid the Acala cotton growers of the valley in their work of raising certificated seed for planting purposes by keeping out plantings of other varieties, defines and establishes pure-seed districts in the county prohibits the planting in pure-seed districts of impure seeds and plants, prohibits the importing into or the transportation over or the possession within such pure-seed districts of impure seeds or plants, and provides penalties for violation of the provisions.

The local unit or group is the heart of any organization with a large membership. When the locals cease to function, the organization is on its way to an untimely end.

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No feed—only clean sand the first 48 hours. Then keep their digestion good, avoid fermentation, keep them hungry, and you are started on the road to success. Feed

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Look out for lice. Keep a can Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer handy all summer long.

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Round Feeders 8 Hole, 15c; 12 Hole, 25c.

Galvanized feeders, sliding top, easy to fill and clean, no seams, no solder, 10 in. long, 30c; 20 in. 45c.

Same style in Aluminum, for buttermilk, not affected by milk acids. 10 in. long 55c; 20 in. 95c.

Ask your dealer and write for Catalog of Moe's Big Line of Supplies.

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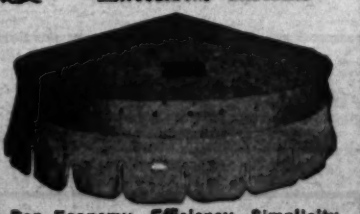

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COLTON CALIFORNIA

STUDENT CONTEST TO BE ANNUAL FEATURE

SAN BERNARDINO—The junior fruit judging contest at the Fourteenth National Orange Show on February 23 was won by a team of students from Jefferson High school, Long Beach. Jefferson High School, Los Angeles was second, with Chaffey Union High School, Ontario third. This contest will be made an annual Orange show feature, officials say.

There were 36 students in the 10 teams entered. They each judged five main fruit classes but no feature or by-product exhibits. The classes judged were the orange, lemon and grapefruit sweepstakes, artistic rock display of oranges, and best commercial pack of oranges.

Individual students making the best scores were Marion French, Fullerton who was awarded 409 out of a possible 500 points; Helen Potter, Jefferson High School, Long Beach, who secured 400 points; John Hackney, Riverside High School, who scored 394; William Rogers, Pomona High School who scored 392; and Ervin Hawkins, Jefferson High School, Long Beach, who scored 388. Certificates for excellence in judging were awarded these five contestants. The three leading teams were awarded ribbons.

The teams placed in the following order: Jefferson High School, Long Beach, 1168 points; Jefferson High School, Los Angeles, 1121 points; Chaffey Union High School, 1118 points; Long Beach Polytechnic High School, 1082 points; Fullerton High School, 1066 points; Pomona High School; Franklin High School, Long Beach; San Bernardino High School; Edison High School, Long Beach, and Riverside High School; A perfect team standing would have been 1500 points.

In addition to judging the entries correctly the students were required to list reasons for all their decisions. C. J. Booth, Chaffey Union High School, was in charge of the instructors' committee which reviewed the decisions of the students.

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SAYS ORCHARDS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

VISALIA.—Annual winter pruning in Tulare county has practically been completed. Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann states that growers are pruning earlier than formerly and better results are being obtained through not bleeding the trees at a time when sap is running.

Almonds and many of the earlier varieties of peaches are in blossom. Commissioner Brann does not anticipate any special orchard disaster from this early blossoming, although a May frost once did much damage in this section. Pruning this season seems to have been done exceptionally well, he says, and good crops are anticipated. The commissioner has advised irrigation and this is now being generally done throughout the county.

STUDY WATER LOSS FROM OPEN DITCHES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Under consideration at the present time by the engineering division of the Salt River Valley Water Users Association is the question of loss of water in open ditches. This especially affects a contract offered by the Auxiliary Eastern Canal Company, which hopes to save for its own use a material part of the flow of the Eastern canal, used for irrigating lands east of Mesa. While the question appears never to have been definitely answered, statement has been made that, of the water which passes Roosevelt or is delivered to the canal headings, only about 7 per cent is represented by the charges made by the association against the farmer consumer.

Association officials, however, insist that this does not all mean loss by seepage, evaporation or otherwise, but that it may be largely accounted for through the policy of giving liberal measure in furnishing irrigation water to farmers.

It is conceded that comparatively little loss occurs in the larger canals where the flow is constant and where the channels are well cemented by silt accumulations. Far greater loss is in the farm laterals, which, the engineers say must be soaked again after drying out during the time they are not in use. It is expected that definite data on this subject will be submitted some time this year.

ABUNDANCE

In the irrigated districts of the West Byron Jackson pumps have been pathfinders of intensive cultivation. They have broken the desert's fetters of sterility and given unlimited areas to the plow—that before knew not the hand of the sower.

The Byron Jackson Company takes a justifiable pride in the part that its pumps have had in the establishment of this during the past fifty years.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.

Wherever water is to be lifted

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MILO SPACING TESTS INTEREST GROWERS

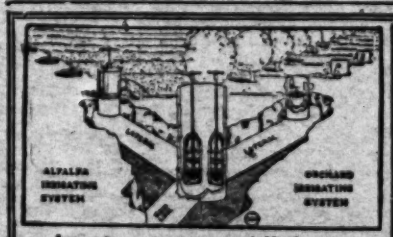
HOLTVILLE.—Experiments conducted by W. W. Mackie and L. G. Goar, at the Meloland Agricultural Experiment Station, on the spacing and date of planning of Dwarf Milo, bring out results of practical value to growers in Imperial Valley. The College of Agricultural will carry similar experiments at Kearney Park, Fresno, and at Davis, according to Prof. John W. Gilmore, head of the Division of Agronomy.

The spacing tests were made to cover a wide variation in width of rows, and spacing in the row. For the former, the range was from 30 to 90 inches, and for the latter the range was from 6 to 24 inches. The results indicate that 54 by 9 inches, or 486 square inches per plant, gave the best yiels for rows 54 inches apart (5480 pounds grain per acre.) The best yields for spacing, in the row favored the 15-inch spacing, where rows were 42 inches apart (5863 pounds grain per acre.)

The wider spacing of plants in the row, rather than the wider spacing of rows with closer planting, appears therefore to promote the highest yields.

In the date-of-planting tests, plots were planted on the 15th day of April, May, June, and July. The July planting gave the best yields, the plots producing an average of 4389 pounds of heads per acre, which was 264 per cent better than any other planting.

More detailed information of these experiments may be obtained by growers from Mr. Goar by visiting the Station. Whether the Meloland data will hold for other parts of the State remains to be determined.



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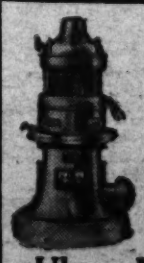

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We can make your Horizontal Motor a Vertical one and use it direct connected.

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PLAN LARGE ACREAGE OF BEETS THIS YEAR

LOMPOC.—At least 25000 tons of sugar beets will be grown in Lompoc Valley by the American Beet Sugar Company this year, according to estimates made by officials who have recently looked over the valley with a view of providing proper shipping points. This output means the handling of 650 cars of beets, all of which will be shipped to the company's factory at Oxnard. In addition, the company has taken steps to build quarters here for harvest workers. The sugar company officials say that over 1000 acres of beets have already been contracted for in this section.

Growing of sugar beets promises to be a material factor in the farm activities of the valley during 1924, as the Union Beet Sugar Company, which has a large factory at Betteravia in Santa Maria Valley, is already owner of an extensive area of Lompoc Valley and is increasing this holding since the advent of the American Beet Sugar Company.

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25c Dozen

On Special Sale this week until present stock is exhausted

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Carnations	1.00	Calendula	.35
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This is the season to begin the year's campaign against the Argentine Ant, one of our most serious garden and house pests. Antrol is compounded according to the formula of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Antrol glass jar with waterproof aluminum top is a most suitable container for placing about the yard.

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FAMOUS JAPANESE KUDZU VINE

Rapid growing, hardy everywhere. Will quickly shade entire piazza; foliage luxuriant, rose-colored, fragrant flowers are produced in large clusters, making a curtain of foliage in the shortest time. No climber can equal it. 10c. a pkt.

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Bloom in 60 days from sowing seed, hardy, live from year to year; increasing in beauty; excellent pot plant, does well outdoors; flowers come double, produce many colored, white, pink, crimson; 10c. pkt., 3 for 25c.

Odorous Tree Ferns

Marvels of Fragrance, sprays kept in room or trunk impart sweet perfume for years. Delightful for outdoor or house plants. Grow 4 to 5 feet. Exquisite foliage. Package, enough for 20 Ferns. 15 cents.

Japanese Climbing Cucumber

Vines extra strong and vigorous, great climbers, producing superior fruit on poles, fences, etc. Large size, nice green color, fine for pickling and slicing. Vines and fruit being elevated do not suffer from wet weather and insects. Gets its fruit constantly throughout season. One hill will keep an entire family supplied all summer. 10c. 3 packets for 25c.

Ground Almonds

Plant seeds for the children. Flavor is delicious, resembling cocoanut, meat snow white. Grows close to surface and 200 to 300 Almonds may be expected from a single nut. No trouble growing anywhere and in any soil. Planted any time and in 8 or 10 weeks from time of planting you will have an enormous crop of the most delicious Almonds. Price, 10c. packet.

New Yard Long Bean

Produces enormous crop, and hung in large clusters, very tender and fine flavor. Big money maker for your garden. By all means try this new bean—you will be surprised and delighted. 10c. a pkt., 3 for 25c.

FREE We give with each order for 50c worth of above seeds our Big 52c Collection Flower Seeds. 20 kinds absolutely free. Address orders to

BATES SEED CO.

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RELIABLE BLUE FLAME HOVER BROODER
The Best Yet
CARE IS NEEDED IN BUYING BABY CHICKS
The buying of baby chicks is a far more important problem than most purchasers, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Baby chicks constitute
PURE SEED LAW IS PASSED BY BOARD
RIVERSIDE.—The Riverside Board of Supervisors, meeting in regular session today, passed the ordinance regulating the planting of pure seed in certain defined districts in this county, which was requested

HIGH SCHOOL STAGES BIG POULTRY SHOW

LANCASTER.—The third annual Antelope Valley Poultry Show, held here recently brought out a large number of birds of exceptional merit. The show, which was restricted to local entries, was conducted by the agricultural department of the Antelope Valley Union High School, assisted by a committee of valley poultrymen. H. R. Benham, head of the agricultural department of the school acted as secretary of the show and Henry Mumford of Los Angeles officiated as judge.

The following are the first prize winners of the various classes exhibited: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. W. H. Melton, exhibition cock; William Sawyer, pullet-bred cock, pullet; Mrs. F. P. Roth, Acton, cockerel-bred pullet, hen. White Wyandottes, G. B. Primmer, cock, cockerel, pullet, hen. S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Lydia G. Weld, cock, pullet, hen; William Sawyer, cockerel; H. R. Benham, pen. Dark Cornish, L. G. Weld, cock; G. B. Primmer, cockerel, pullet. Light Brahmas, G. B. Primmer, pen; Carl Proctor, hen; J. W. McLaughlin, pullet. S. C. White Leghorns, G. B. Primmer, cockerel; R. N. Wright, cock; Harold Wall, pen, hen; Leonora Gabrielson, pullet. Capons, Lydia G. Weld, Buff Wyandottes, H. R. Benham, all awards. Black Minorcas, Walter Austin, all awards. Peking ducks, L. G. Weld, all awards. Muscovy ducks, A. F. Goodrich, all awards. Red Carneaux pigeons, John Nelson, all awards. White and Silver King pigeons, Charles Shotts, awards. New Zealand Red rabbits, William Sawyer, all awards. Flemish Giant rabbits, Gilbert A. Brooks, all awards. Bronze turkeys, A. H. Langdon, old tom; G. B. Primmer, young tom, yearling hen, young hen. R. N. Wright, yearling tom; L. M. Jones, old hen. Buff Cochin bantams, William Sawyer, cock; H. R. Benham, cockerel, pullet, hen. Black Breasted Red Game Bantams, John Nelson, pullet; Willard Sinclair, cockerel, hen; Carl Bacon, cock. Rose Comb Black Breasted Reds, Walter Austin, all awards. Partridge Cochin, Cornish

TABLE I

Month	Pounds grain consumed per bird	Pounds mash consumed per bird	Pounds greens consumed per bird	Retail price of grain in S.C. per cwt.	Retail price of mash in S.C. per cwt.	Cost of grain per bird in cents	Cost of mash per bird in cents	Cost of feed--grain & mash	Value of eggs per bird	Profit above feed per bird
1923 Oct.	3.1	3.1	2.7	$1.95	$2.54	5.0¢	7.8¢	12.8¢	40.8¢	28.0¢
Nov.	3.1	3.0	3.0	1.91	2.54	5.9	7.6	13.5	47.8	34.3
Dec.	3.1	3.2	2.0	1.97	2.54	6.1	8.1	14.2	56.3	42.1
1924 Jan.	3.2	3.3	2.4	1.95	2.54	6.2	8.3	14.5	52.5	38.0
Feb.	3.17	3.2	2.0	2.00	2.60	6.3	8.3	14.6	36.1	20.7
Mar.	3.38	3.2	3.0	2.13	2.60	7.1	8.3	15.4	36.1	20.7
Apr.	3.28	3.7	2.2	2.48	2.67	8.0	9.8	17.8	43.8	26.0
May	3.60	3.61	2.2	2.18	2.92	7.6	10.5	18.1	45.4	27.3
June	3.22	3.35	2.5	2.08	2.91	6.8	9.7	16.5	42.5	26.0
July	3.23	3.24	2.4	2.03	2.86	6.6	9.3	15.9	44.2	28.3
Aug.	3.1	2.9	2.4	1.98	2.79	6.1	8.1	14.2	48.9	34.7
Sept.	3.1	3.0	2.0	1.94	2.71	6.0	8.1	14.1	40.2	26.1
Total	38.46	39.60	26.8			77.7	103.9	181.6	534.6	353.0
Avg.	3.2	3.23	2.4	2.04	2.69				44.5	

Amount and Value of Feed Consumed.
Fourth California Farm Bureau egg-laying, contest, Santa Cruz.

Building the new building on paper this winter may save money when you come to build it of lumber next summer.

For healthy spring litters of more than average size, feed the sow properly and give her exercise.

FARM ADVISOR URGES BETTER CO-OPERATION

ONTARIO.—That the importance of complete understanding between commercial bodies and the Farm Bureau in the development of any district cannot be overestimated, was the declaration of H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm advisor in a recent address before the members of the local Chamber of Commerce at their weekly forum luncheon. The speaker explained that the farmer should have a distinctive organization which must not be run or controlled by the chamber of commerce, but which must have its fullest co-operation.

Mr. Wilder referred to the old adage that "agriculture is the backbone of a nation" and declared that the United States is practically a self-supporting nation today largely because agriculture and industry have gone hand in hand. He cited history to show that when a nation neglects agriculture, that nation dies.

The farm adviser touched briefly on the various attempts of farmers throughout the country to organize, their efforts hampered by the fact that the men they wished to reach are so widely scattered throughout the country, with the result that all organizations were of a purely local nature and accomplished little real good for the farmer.

The speaker then recited the adoption of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914 to better agricultural conditions by assisting the farmer to apply practically scientific information presented by State experimental stations and agricultural colleges. Under the provisions of this act, the various State departments of agriculture established the Farm Bureau, whose name was later changed to the Agricultural Extension Service when the farmers, organizing on their own initiative under the name Farm Bureau, commenced activities which could not properly come under the government service. The farm adviser, who is under Agricultural Extension Service, while not a member of the Farm Bureau, co-operates fully with that body, since it is the members of that organization which he desires to reach.

Conservation of irrigation water, the speaker held to be one of the greatest problems confronting the people of Southern California today. He said that because much of the land, for centuries before its reclamation, was desert, it will not now take irrigation water satisfactorily without scientific treatment, and that on account of the large amount of salts and mineral deposits in some two-thirds of the land in Southern California, irrigation and the resultant evaporation cause a harpan, which militates against the proper distribution of moisture. This must be overcome by the introduction of organic matter, by the use of stable manure, hay or cover crops, he says. It is in matters of this kind that the Agricultural Extension Service is endeavoring to educate the farmer, the speaker declared.

He also touched on the importance of standardizing the products of the farm, not only to the consumer, who wants to be assured of the uniformity of the articles he is buying, but to the farmer, himself, who can always secure better prices for standard products.

In closing, Mr. Wilder asserted that the Chino Farm Center to the south of this city, with a paid membership of 231, was the largest in California today and declared its progress due to local leadership, having men at its head who recognized its true worth to the community; and that only with the fullest co-operation of every businessmen's organization can the Farm Bureau hope to make real progress and attain ultimate success.

SILOS ARE VALUABLE

TIPTON—Silos are saving the Anderson-Routt Improvement Company many dollars on the Pragon ranch, east of Tipton, according to B. M. Anderson, manager. Mr. Anderson has built two octagonal silos, 24 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, with a capacity of 90 tons of chopped alfalfa. He uses an ensilage cutter which fills his silos at the rate of about three tons per hour. The stalk is chopped with the leaves and when the ensilage is put in the mangers the cows eat the entire mixture, thus removing the usual one-third waste from rack feeding. Most of the dust is also removed by a blower as the silo is filled. Mr. Anderson says that one man is able to feed seventy-two cows with alfalfa ensilage in twenty minutes with a cart on rollers which is pushed down the aisles between the cement-floored mangers. Labor and team costs are also cut materially, he says.

WHITNEY'S BUFF ORPINGTONS
TRAY AND EGGS.
Buff Orpington Chicks, Eggs and Breeding Stock. Type and color of the highest standard. Trap-nested for years. Pens headed by males from 250 to 300 egg hens. Chicks from pens and range flock of 1200 females. Baby chicks, one to two of a hundred. Eggs $5.00 and $10.00 per 15.
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S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Breeders selected by trapnesting, type and uniformity of type. All males from records of 175 and 200 eggs or more dams sire. Hen's records up to 287 eggs. Chicks $15.00 per hundred. Quality Guaranteed.
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That win BLUE RIBBONS are the kind you want. My birds are bred according to the Standard of Perfection and do win wherever shown. Don't be satisfied with common stock. Get my prices on exhibition breeding stock and eggs.
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WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens, Hogansized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. A few choice cockerels from $10.00 up. Baby chicks in March, $35.00 per hundred, one week old.
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B. M. BILLINGS S. C. R. I. REDS
Won at the late Los Angeles Poultry Show: $100.00 Challenge Silver Cup for best display, also numerous other prizes. Eggs for hatching from best matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 for 15. Incubator eggs, $10.00 per 100. Breeding stock for sale. If you want the best in R. I. Reds write me or call at my place. 721 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

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S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap-nested 365 days in the year.
STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH
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WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS, HATCHING EVERY SUNDAY
All standard varieties in our "Quality" chix, the kind that live and thrive because of strong parentage, scientific hatching and careful handling. Our "Quality" White Leghorns are from flocks averaging from 201 to 250 EGGS per hen per year. ACTUAL RECORDS. We stand behind our "QUALITY" CHIX as well as the "ACCREDITED." Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—Hatching Eggs. All Varieties. Remember, we GUARANTEE FULL COUNT of live chix at destination when we ship via express. Early orders get the preferred dates. Act quickly. Visitors welcome.
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Class A Chicks Only
There is a big difference in baby chicks. Why buy non-accredited chicks for more money, when you can have our officially certified Chicks for less? Agent for that dependable brooder, "The American."
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5, 10 and 12 months old, at a great bargain. A few breeding turkey toms and hens. Poultry select stock. Also one sectional brooder house, 4000 capacity, and four hen houses 16x160. Building can be sold in sections and moved easily.
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AVOCADO MARKETING EXCHANGE HAS SOUND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

BY KNOWLES RYERSON, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

BY FAR the most important step in the rapid development of the avocado industry in California was the recent consummation of plans for and an initiation of a growers' co-operative marketing agency. No other one event so well indicates the present condition of this relatively new horticultural industry, the growth of which has been notable during the past decade.

Because of the relatively small amount of fruit produced during years past, growers have been able to dispose of their crops through their own efforts at a fair price irrespective of variety, quality and season However, with the increase in production in this State and competition with Florida avocados, not only in the eastern markets but on local ones as well, growers have come face to face with conditions that have caused the growers of all the other principal fruit crops of California to get together in solving distribution and marketing problems.

Much of the success of the industry thus far has been due to the active efforts of a strong growers' educational organization, the California Avocado Association, which has concerned itself with cultural problems, study of varieties, education and popularization in regard to fruit uses and in a preliminary way, to studies on marketing. The recently organized marketing agency is a logical outgrowth of the activities of this association.

In order to discuss the marketing problems facing the industry with all growers, outline possible methods of their solution and to gain the individual opinions of the majority, the Avocado Association held a dozen community meetings in the principal avocado-producing districts of Southern California. At these meetings, a survey of the industry, as conducted by the secretary of the association, George B. Hodgkin, was outlined and its immediate as well as future needs definitely presented. Practical problems of fruit handling peculiar to the different districts were talked over, the experiences of successful growers exchanged and a representative of each district chosen to meet with representatives similarly selected from the other districts. This group acted as a committee to draw up plans after the community meetings had been held and all possible opinions presented.

The series brought out a practically unanimous feeling of a need for a well-organized, central marketing plan and a willingness on the part of the growers to get together and work out such a scheme, which should follow the principles embodied in the operation of the most successful California co-operatives.

Representatives of the twelve principal avocado districts, acting as an organization committee, have been working for the past several months on the essentials and the details of a satisfactory marketing arrangement. As a result of their work, a new organization, the California Avocado Growers Exchange, was incorporated and launched February 8 of the current year as a non-stock, nonprofit body, with George B. Hodgkin as secretary-manager. Representation is by districts, directors being selected by the growers of the twelve principal sections. Officers chosen, together with the district that they represent, are as follows: William H. Salmon, president, Southern San Diego county; John Hart, 1st vice-president, Puente-North Whittier Hts.; A. F. Yaggy, 2nd vice-president, Santa Barbara county; George B. Hodgkin, secretary, at large; Gordon F. Blackwood, asst. sec., Monrovia, Glendora and Pomona; James Bays, Ventura county; E. C. Dutton, North Orange county; E. R. Canterbury, Whittier LaHabra; J. C. Mather, Pasadena-Alhambra; C. V. Newman, South Orange county; W. D. Stevens, Los Angeles-Hollywood; J. S. Watson, San Fernando Valley; C. E. Utt, at large; Perry M. Allen, at large; A. R. Sprague, North San Diego county. These officers will serve until the annual meeting to be held in May.

A New Planting of Avocados.

Avocado acreage is increasing rapidly in Southern California. Here is a young planting on the San Joaquin Fruit Company ranch, Tustin.

CONTRACTS BEING SIGNED

Marketing contracts have been drawn up between the exchange and the grower under which he agrees to sell his fruit through the organization, with privilege of withdrawal under reasonable conditions. Many growers have developed special markets of their own during the past years and provision has been made whereby these markets may be maintained through orders to deliver the amount of fruit required. Because of the many small plantings the problem of controlling the necessary percentage of fruit to stabilize the market is more difficult than in many of the other fruit industries. The existence of the exchange is the surest guarantee of satisfactory prices to the small grower and a special effort will be made to secure the support of this class of growers.

Voting power and dues in the new Avocado Exchange are based on the number and age of the trees owned by each member. Each grower has one vote and pays $5 annual dues. For each 250 trees or major portion of this number that he owns, he is entitled to an additional vote. If the trees are four years old or older, an additional $5 is paid for each vote. If the trees are less than four years of age, $1 for each additional vote is charged. In order to finance the organization during the first year, a tax of two and a half cents per pound on fruit will be charged, a refund being made at the end of the year if this charge proves more than sufficient to carry on the business, for it is planned to conduct the organization on a strictly cost basis.

In addition to the provision mentioned by which fruit may be sold to special markets developed by members, it will also be possible to sell outside the exchange by permission of the board, but sellers of this fruit will be required to pay a proportionate share of overhead and advertising costs of the organization.

TO DETERMINE STANDARDS

One of the most important problems attacked by the Exchange has been that of standardization of grades and the formulation of proper maturity standards. The work of the variety committee of the avocado association has gone far to eliminate a host of common-place varieties and has placed emphasis on a few found to be superior in several regards. New varieties are constantly coming to the front and the question of what will be the best commercial sort is yet to be determined. In even the best known varieties, however, there is a marked difference in size, quality and appearance, as well as in the season in which they mature, the latter depending upon the locality and conditions under which they are grown. Preliminary classification into three grades is now being tried out.

The most difficult situation that has arisen has been over the disposition of wind-

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAM.

The recent report of R. R. Kaufman, statistician, California Co-operative crop reporting service gives the following data on live-stock conditions in 1923 as compared with 1920 and 1922:

"The increase made by the auto, truck and tractor has not displaced the horse and mule to any appreciable extent. The number of cattle, other than milk cows, 1,421,000; total value, $44,803,000. Of sheep we had 2,600,000 in 1920. In two years we lost 130,000 head. This was during the liquidation period the sheep business went through. The next year there was an increase of 4 per cent, and last year a further gain in number of 2 per cent. all we now have 2,630,000 head or 3 per cent less than four years ago. The number of sheep shipped in 1923 was 420,000 head. and the calf crop estimated at 673,000 head. Losses are set down as 97,000 head, and 25,000 were shipped out of the State. Total

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

The seventh National Shorthorn Congress

HENS IN EGG-LAYING CONTEST SHOW SUBSTANTIAL NET PROFIT

BY PROF. J. E. DOUGHERTY, Poultry Division, University of California, College of Agriculture

THE Fourth California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz which began October 1, 1922 and closed September 30, 1923, has produced a great deal of poultry farm management data which should be of extreme interest to poultry keepers.

The contest flock was fed a simple, comparatively inexpensive ration such as is recommended in Circular 242 of the California Agricultural Experiment Station and produced an average of 203.8 eggs per hen for the 365-day period. These pullets were shipped to the contest from all parts of California and from a number of other States. They were reared under a wide variety of local climatic conditions and subject to somewhat varied methods of feeding and management before coming to the contest. They were transferred from the shipping coops to the contest pens and started on the contest ration, which for many of the entering pullets, was rather different from the rations they were previously accustomed to. The methods of management throughout the contest were simple and readily utilized by any poultry keeper, yet the average annual production per hen was 203.8 eggs—one of the highest contest flock records made anywhere in the United States.

TABLE II

Month	% Mortality	% Production	No. eggs per contesting bird	% Extras	% Pullets	Ave. No. Extras per hen	Ave. No. pullet eggs per hen	Value extra eggs per doz in S.C.	Value pullet eggs per doz in S.C.	Value extras per hen	Value pullets per hen	Income per hen
1922 Oct.	1	33.0	10.2	41	59	4.2	6.0	50.6¢	40.6¢	20.6¢	20.2¢	40.8¢
Nov.	2	39.0	11.7	51	49	6.0	5.7	55.6	42.6	27.6	29.2	47.8
Dec.	3	47.0	14.7	46	54	6.8	7.9	46.2	43.2	27.9	28.4	56.3
1923 Jan.	4	55.0	17.	45	55	6.6	10.4	34.6	30.9	25.8	26.7	52.5
Feb.	3	65.6	18.2	53	47	9.6	8.6	25.1	22.2	20.2	15.9	36.1
Mar.	3	69.4	21.5	64	36	13.8	7.7	22.1	19.3	24.9	11.2	36.1
Apr.	2	73.3	21.9	66	31	15.1	6.8	25.0	22.0	31.4	12.4	43.8
May	1.5	71.2	22.1	74	26	16.4	5.7	25.7	22.1	35.1	10.3	45.4
June	1.	67.1	20.2	76	24	15.4	4.8	26.0	22.4	33.4	9.1	42.5
July	2	60.5	18.8	88	12	16.5	2.3	27.1	22.2	37.1	7.1	44.2
Aug.	1.5	51.7	16.0	89	11	14.2	1.8	35.9	28.8	42.6	6.3	48.9
Sept.	2	38.3	11.5	78	22	9.0	2.5	44.2	32.6	33.3	6.9	40.2
Total	25.0	-	203.8			133.6	70.2			359.9	174.7	534.6
Ave.		55.8		64.5	35.5							44.5

Production Record and Value of Eggs.
Fourth California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, Santa Cruz.

These pullets were reared under a wide variety of local climatic conditions and subject to somewhat varied methods of feeding and management before coming to the contest. They were transferred from the shipping coops to the contest pens and started on the contest ration, which for many of the entering pullets, was rather different from the rations they were previously accustomed to. The methods of management throughout the contest were simple and readily utilized by any poultry keeper, yet the average annual production per hen was 203.8 eggs—one of the highest contest flock records made anywhere in the United States.

The birds consumed an average of 38.48 pounds of grain, 38.8 pounds of mash and 28.8 pounds of fresh greens per hen for the year. At an average price of $2.04 per 100 pounds for grain and $2.68 per 100 pounds of mash, the annual cost of feed per hen was $1.82.

The eggs were sold on the Santa Cruz market and brought in a gross return per hen of $5.34. The net return above the cost of feed was $5.34, less $1.82 or $3.52 per bird. However, there are many items of expense in keeping chickens other than feed, such as interest on the invested capital, taxes, fire insurance, depreciation, etc., and these items have been found to amount to approximately 40 per cent of the total expense of maintaining a flock of laying hens. On this basis, the cost of feed is only 60 per cent of the total expense so that an annual feed cost of $1.82 would mean a total expense per hen of $3.03 for a commercial poultry flock in which no trapnesting was being done; and a net profit or labor income to the owner of the difference between the gross income per hen of $5.34 and the total expense of $3.03, or $2.31 per hen for the year.

The contest flock consumed an average of 3.2 pounds of grain, 3.23 pounds of mash and 2.4 pounds of greens per month, laid an average of 55.8 eggs per 100 hens per day and yielded an income equivalent to a new profit above every item of expense on a commercial poultry farm of 19.25 cents per hen per month.

Production climbed from 33 per cent in October, the first month, to 73 per cent in April and then slowly dropped back to 38 per cent in September, the last month. The contest flock being all pullets, a large percentage of smaller eggs might be expected than from older hens. The flock did well in this respect, however, for 65.6 per cent of the eggs laid were extras (averaging twenty-four ounces per dozen,) and 34.4 per cent were of pullet size (averaging twenty ounces per dozen.)

One of the purposes of an egg-laying contest is to demonstrate what can be done in obtaining high production and profitable results under practical conditions. This can be accomplished under any intelligent and skilful system of care and feeding with birds from highly developed, trap-to-lay strains.

THE UNIQUE WORK OF THE "SLUM-GUM MAN"

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

The "Slum-Gum Man," otherwise E. T. Taylor of Highlands, is a well-known figure among Southern California beekeepers. For many years, with his son and partner, Charles, he has been calling each fall on the apairists of San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Los Angeles and Ventura counties, to buy up their slum-gum, working wax enough out of it to bring him a tidy addition to the profits of his own apiary.

"Slum-gum," for the benefit of the unitiated, is the refuse left after melting the wax out of old combs. Combs may be used time after time. If broken by handling, or in the extractor, as they often are, the bees mend them so that they are as good as new and clean as ever. Then, when they are old and discolored, when it is good policy to make them, out of the hive, and let the bees take the time to build new ones.

The old combs are soaked over night in water, then the water, with the combs still in it, is brought to the boiling point, and kept there for ten minutes or longer, when the hot combs are scooped out into a wax press, something like a cider press, and the melted wax is squeezed out. There is a residue left, commonly called slum-gum, and this is where Mr. Taylor comes in.

The owner of large apairies in San Bernardino county, Mr. Taylor began, twenty years ago, to experiment with methods to extract the last ounce of wax from his slum-gum. The old brood combs are filled with his son, also a beekeeper, he visits the larvae stage of the young bees, and these particles catch and hold much of the melted wax, and the mass, thrown away as slum-gum, is a dead loss.

After several years work, Mr. Taylor was satisfied that he had his method perfected, and began buying slum-gum from his neighboring apairists. His buying operations gradually spread farther afield, and now with his son, also a bee-keeper, he visits nearly all of the beekeepers in Southern California each fall, after the season's work is done in the apairies.

The amount of wax that the Taylors can extract from slum-gum varies greatly with each lot. Some beekeepers work it over so thoroughly that but a very small amount of wax remains in it, but some lots will prove to contain as high as 50 per cent of wax, and it is from these lots that the Taylors derive their real profits.

Naturally, this unique business has attracted the attention of others who would enter it, and Mr. Taylor has been approached many times for his method. He has always refused, however, as he says the business is not lucrative enough for another "Slum-Gum Man" to be in the field. It is only by using it as a sideline from their own prosperous apairies, that the Taylors find it profitable, they declare.

WEED PEST DANGEROUS

TOMBSTONE, (Ariz.)—The dreaded loco weed has caused the loss of many Arizona cattle since the fall rains. In a number of cases, cattle companies have driven their stock from affected localities. It has been observe that the weed, which is of two varieties, has been killed at many points by frost.

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BY KNOWLES RYERSON, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

AVOCADO MARKETING EXCHANGE HAS SOUND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

[illegible] fruit, of which there has been many [illegible] season and a considerable amount

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

[illegible] combination, the California Avocado Growers Exchange, was incorporated and launched February 8 of the current year as a non-profit body, with George B. Hodgkin as secretary-manager. Representatives by districts, directors being selected by the growers of the twelve principal sections. Officers chosen, together with the district that they represent, are as follows: William H. Salmon president, Southern San [illegible]

COUNTIES WORK OUT WATER CONSERVATION

ANAHEIM.—According to J. Frederick Ahlborn of this city, chairman of the water conservation committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county, reports received from the water conservation association disclose that 458,659.50 miner's inches of water was spread at the source of the Santa Ana River during the 1923-23 season ending October 1, 1923, as compared with 3,555,210 miner's inches during the previous year.

Approximately $14,000 has been spent for carrying out this water conservation program by Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties. Two miles of contour dams were built last year. Mr. Ahlborn declared that these conduits are now in condition so that approximately 20,000 miner's inches could be turned out, spread and sunk on the debris cone whenever that amount of water is available.

"This method of spreading and conserving water will have an excellent test this season," he said. "It is estimated that the underground storage water has moved from one to two miles westward during the past year.

"The Santa Ana River had a flow of approximately 10,000 miner's inches on February 15, this year, but has now been reduced to 4500 miner's inches, all of which is being diverted into irrigation canals.

"The first of the year the river was flowing 15,000 miner's inches under the Richfield-Olive bridge, gradually diminishing as the stream proceeded south until at the Anaheim-Olive bridge the flow was down to 1000 miner's inches, disappearing altogether before the flow reached a point less than two miles away."

Mr. Ahlborn said that this indicated the presence of a vast sink of unknown depth between the Olive-Anaheim bridge and the West Chapman bridge near here.

"This sink will store a huge quantity of water and is of inestimable value," he said. "The agreement reached between Orange county and the two upper counties not to commence spreading operations until the water has reached this point is undoubtedly of great benefit to this section."

Crop Report

(Continued from page 3)

shedding. In San Joaquin Valley the very late dry autumn permitted all bolls to open which condition has often been reversed during other years.

The California cotton acreage and production (in bales 500 pounds gross) are as follows: San Joaquin Valley, 9000 acres, yield 8653 bales; Riverside county, 23,000 acres, yield, 17,324 bales; Imperial county, 51,000 acres, 23,023 bales; Imperial Valley (that part in Mexico) 150,000 acres, yield, 86,000 bales. The total acreage was 233,000 acres, which produced 135,000 bales.

There are other field crops in addition to those enumerated which have contributed to the agricultural wealth of the State the past year. Rye is grown sparingly in different parts of the State but it is very difficult to obtain reliable estimates of the acreage and production. There is a small acreage of mustard grown in the Lompoc Valley nearly every year. Broom corn was grown in a few scattered fields the past season; and a larger acreage than usual of sunflowers was planted in the vicinity of Modesto and Manteca.

The most important of minor field crops is probably that of alfalfa seed. It is estimated that in 1923, 11,000 acres of alfalfa were handled for the production of one seed crop. Reports indicated that the 1923 acreage was about 73 per cent of the total acreage usually harvested. The average yield per acre was estimated at 204 pounds, making the total production in 1923 about 1122 tons. One item of agricultural wealth not usually considered is that pertaining to the production of vegetable and flower seeds, bulbs and nursery stocks of all kinds, all of which are of increasing importance throughout the State.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT CROPS

The increased production of apples in California in 1923 was due largely to new acreage coming into bearing for the first time, although favorable conditions the latter half of the growing season induced good sizing of the fruit which enlarged the total production. The commercial crop, or that part of the crop packed for market, was estimated at about 5,196,000 boxes. Carlot shipments to February 1, 1924, totaled 6127 cars in comparison with 4492 cars to the same date last year. The total shipments for last year amounted to 4966 cars. The tonnage used in the manufacture of cider and vinegar is approximately the same as the tonnage used for the same purposes in 1922. The production of dried apples is estimated to be slightly under the tonnage of 1932 which amounted to about 12,500 tons.

The production of pears in 1923 was less than for the previous year, notwithstanding some increase of the total bearing acreage. Pears shipped to eastern markets brought better returns than when sold to canneries. For this reason total shipments increased to about 7000 cars as compared with 5811 cars in 1922. The tonnage delivered to the canneries amounted to 21,000 in comparison with 45,000 tons the previous year. There were very few pears dried in 1923, probably about 1000 tons, while about 6000 tons were dried during the previous year. The total production of pears in the United States was estimated to be about 17,390,000 bushels of which 31 per cent was produced in California.

A Phillips Cling Peach Tree.
This variety is planted for canning fruit in Southern California. Cling peaches comprise a large part of California's annual fruit pack.

Shipments of peaches to points outside of the State amounted to 3670 cars in 1923 as compared with 2315 cars the year before, while the production of dried peaches is estimated at 24,000 tons in comparison with 20,000 tons the previous year. From the main station records in California it is estimated that in 1923 about 186,000 tons of peaches were canned as compared with 204,000 tons canned in 1922. Peach production in the United States in 1923 was estimated at 45,702,000 bushels of which 84.8 per cent was credited to California.

The apricot crop in California in 1923 was the largest ever produced. The fruit harvested was estimated at about 170,000 tons, while estimates vary from 30,000 to 50,000 tons as to the amount unharvested or practically wasted. It is believed that the tonnage dried was double that of 1922. Shipments to points out of the State amounted to 682 cars in comparison with 193 cars in 1922 and 285 cars in 1921. The amount utilized by the canneries was about 31,000 tons in 1923 and 71,000 tons the previous year. This great difference was largely due to the immense hold-over of canned apricots from the 1922 crop.

There was a good set of prunes throughout the entire State but an unusually heavy "drop" occurred in practically all prune-growing districts except the San Joaquin Valley. Early forecasts were for a rather short crop but late reports indicate that the final estimate of 80,000 tons is somewhat below the actual tonnage produced.

The plum crop in 1923 was also the largest ever produced but from the standpoint of returns to the grower the season was generally unsatisfactory. Interstate shipments amounted to 5240 cars in comparison with 3478 cars in 1922 and 3099 cars in 1921. The volume of plums going to the canneries has never been very large and amounted to only 2600 tons as compared with 3038 tons in 1922 and 2356 tons in 1921. Shipments of cherries from California the past year were 612 cars as compared with 502 cars in 1922 and 665 cars in 1921. The fruit sold to the canneries amounted to 9845 tons as compared with 9293 in 1922 and 10,800 in 1921.

THE GRAPE CROP

Conditions in the early spring were very favorable to the production of a large crop of grapes, on account of a good set of fruit

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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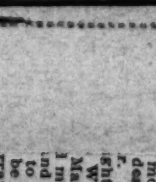

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HENS IN EGG-LAYING CONTEST SHOW SUBSTANTIAL NET PROFIT

BY PROF. J. E. DOUGHERTY, Poultry Division, University of California, College of Agriculture

THE UNIQUE WORK OF

Sunday, March 16, 1924.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT E. LEAHY.

The recent report of E. R. Kaufman, statistician, California Co-operative crop reporting service gives the following data on live-stock conditions in 1923 as compared with 1920 and 1922:

"The inroads made by the auto, truck and tractor account for a decline during the year of 5 per cent in number of horses. But horses are worth $2 more per head than they were a year ago. There are 1000 less mules than a year ago, but no notable change in price. Compared with 1920 there has been nearly a 20 per cent loss in horses and about 5 per cent in mules. Total number of mules was 60,000; total value, $6,180,000, and the total number of horses 323,000.

Milk cows increased last year by 3 per cent and by 8.1 per cent since 1920. There has been a steady gain in number of milk cows since January 1, 1922. Of milk cows it is estimated that 82 per cent are producing age. The average price per head has remained at $76 for three years. Total number of milch cows January 1, 664,000; total value $50,464,000.

Among other cattle is included all beef stock, and some of the young heifers that later will be classed as milk cows. This class decreased 1 per cent during the year, but is 1.8 per cent higher than in 1920. Prices declined 90 cents per head in comparison with the two previous years. Cattle shipped into the State in 1923 was 444,000, and the calf crop estimated at 678,000 head. Losses are set down as 97,000 head, and 38,000 were shipped out of the State. Total

Calf Club Prize Winners.

Members of the Downey Calf Club with some of the trophies won at 1923 fairs in Southern California. From left to right, they are: Carl Gustafson, Elizabeth Brown, August Acarias, Harvey Fairbanks, Sydney Edmonson, Ewing Haas, Ernest Fairbanks and Milton Gustafson.

head; losses 72,000. Shipments from the State totaled 336,000, while the total slaughter of sheep and lambs was 1,588,000 head. Total sheep January 1,250,000; total value, $22,050,000.

Of hogs there has been a loss during the year of 1 per cent and the average price per head of $10.50 is $1.30 less than it was a year ago. In numbers we are back to where we were two years ago, with a difference in value of nearly a million dollars. This decline is in line with the lower price that has prevailed generally during the half of the year, though our value per head is well above the national average, which is $9.76, while ours is $10.50. Total number of hogs, 834,000; total value, $8,757,000.

The series of meetings scheduled by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau have been postponed until some future date owing to the inability of some of the principal speakers to be present. Among those who were expected to be present at these meetings are Dr. George H. Hart, and Prof. W. M. Regan, both of whom found it necessary to cancel their engagements due to their activities in connection with the foot and mouth disease in the north.

No startling developments have taken place in the foot and mouth plague in California, and the task of cleaning up the infected area which is confined to four counties in the bay district, is well in hand, according to latest reports. A few more cases have been reported within this area, which naturally was looked for by officials in charge of its eradication, but so long as the disease is confined within the quaran-

Fig. 589

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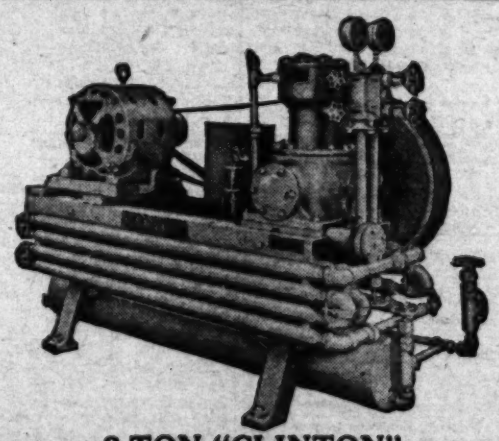

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Photographs of Interest to Agriculturalists

BENEFICIAL INSECT WORK IS IMPORTANT

Recent press reports contain the statement that the University of California has received a shipment of beneficial insects from South Africa for use against the Gypsy Moth. This is an error, since the Gypsy Moth does not occur in this State. The truth of the matter, says Prof. Harry S. Smith, entomologist at the Riverside Experiment Station, is that this consignment of beneficial insects was one of a series imported by the university for use against the scale pests of citrus in Southern California. The university maintains a laboratory at Cape Town, South Africa, in charge of E. W. Rust, the purpose of which is to search for, and ship to California, beneficial insects which give promise of being of value to the fruit growers of this State. This method of fighting pests has come to be a regular practice in Southern California, Prof. Smith says, and the growers' associations and the various southern counties have built extensive rearing stations for the purpose of supplying these useful insects to the growers in large numbers, after they have been imported by the university and have been determined, upon careful study by the entomologists, to be valuable. Such insects are entirely carnivorous, never feeding upon plant life, so that there is no danger that they will ever become injurious, as is sometimes feared by the uninformed.

This work is being conducted at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside and at the Beneficial Insect Laboratory at Whittier.

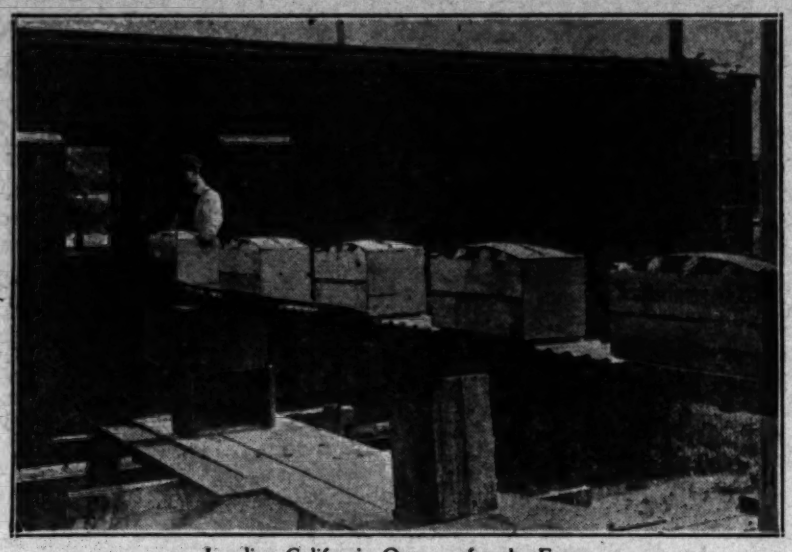
Crop Report

(Continued from page 7)

and increased bearing acreage. High humidity and comparatively low temperatures during the season that followed were conducive to the development of mildew which made an early attack on all classes of grapes, and despite continued sulphur treatments mildew ravages prevailed throughout the greater part of the growing season and materially injured the crop both in quantity and quality.

As the outlook portended a record tonnage of raisins there appeared to be a concerted effort to ship as many Muscats and Thompsons fresh as the market would stand and thus cut down the production of raisins. It is estimated that about 10,000 cars, or practically 120,000 tons, of raisin grapes were sent to market as fresh grapes. The production of raisins is placed conservatively at 237,000 tons. The low sugar content in the raisin grapes caused a greater shrinkage in drying than usual and also produced a larger percentage of substandard raisins. Also rains during the latter part of September and early October followed by high humidity caused more or less mold, and quite a tonnage of raisins were unfit for table purposes.

The total grape shipments for the State, as reported by the Market News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, amounted to 54,660 cars, of which 52,339 cars were shipped outside of the State. It is difficult to determine just what proportion of the total shipments were table grapes, but from the conditions as reported during the season and the estimated acreage of table grapes together with the movement of strictly raisin grapes referred to above, it is probable that the total production of table grapes was about 340,000 tons. There was considerable variation in the prices to the grower and from a large number of returns received from growers and from reports of gross sales, it is thought that the producer received on the average about $35 per ton for all table grapes delivered at the packing shed.



Loading California Oranges for the East.
According to the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, the 1923 orange crop of the Golden State totalled 422,800,000 boxes, valued at $47,880,000

An estimate of the wine-grape production is still more difficult. Considerably less tonnage was utilized in the production of wine and grape juice within the State than in 1922. Reports of the total number of cars of grapes moved, less the estimated number of cars of table grapes, together with the tonnage used in wine and juice production, warrants an estimate of about 428,000 tons. Prices received by the grower were much less than in 1922 and it is believed that a fair average valuation to the grower of the wine grape crop was about $40 per ton delivered at the packing shed or shipping station.

THE CITRUS FRUIT CROP

The estimate of 22,800,000 boxes, with a total value of $47,880,000, for the 1923-1924 orange crop was made shortly after the harvest season opened and took into account the damage from high winds in Southern California and frost in Central California early in December. Some injury occurred from the late December and early January frosts and may reduce the December estimate a million or more boxes.

Estimating the value of the orange crop is a most difficult problem. The exact valuation of the 1923-1924 crop can not be determined until the marketing season is over which will be about October 31, 1924. In order to make an estimate of the value of all crops produced in the State it is necessary to include the probable price which the 1923-1924 orange crop will net the grower delivered at the packing sheds. Only an estimate can be made based on conditions prevailing about the first of December. The orange crop of 1922-1923 turned out much better than estimated at the beginning of the marketing season. This was due largely to more favorable conditions for the proper sizing of fruit than had been anticipated and also less damage to trees than expected following the severe freeze of January, 1922.

The lemon crop of 1922-1923 was more severely reduced by injury to trees from the freeze of January than was originally known and has caused an important reduction in the revised estimate for that year. Conditions are much better for the crop now being harvested and present indications are that the 1923-1924 lemon crop will be larger than that of any previous year. The value of the lemon crop must be determined in much the same manner as the value of the orange crop; thus the estimated value of lemons grown in 1923-1924 will be subject to revision at the end of the shipping year. The estimate December 1 was 4,800,000 boxes, with a total value of $9,120,000.

The bearing acreage of figs showed some increase the past year. However, adverse weather conditions during the latter part of September and early part of October reduced production below that of 1922.

A revival of interest in the olive industry has been quite evident the past two years on account of better marketing conditions, particularly for pickled olives. In northern and central California trees generally bore quite heavily with the result that sizes were rather small and a greater tonnage had to be turned to the production of oil than is usually the case. Some demand has arisen in the eastern States for fresh olives and it is estimated that about 1000 tons were shipped east last year to be sold to consumers for making their own pickled olives.

There has been some increase in the bearing acreage devoted to almonds, and this, along with favorable conditions at blossom time and during the remainder of the season, produced the largest crop in the history of the State. The 1923 yield was 11,000 tons.

There also was some new-bearing acreage of walnuts but conditions were not so favorable during a part of the season and a smaller crop was harvested than in 1922. Last year's yield was estimated to be 25,000 tons.

Avocados, dates, pomegranates and persimmons add many thousands of dollars to the annual value of California fruits. Strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, dewberries, currants, etc., classed by the Census Bureau as small fruits, were valued at $3,092,852 in 1919. Conditions were favorable the past year for both the production and marketing of such small fruits and a conservative valuation for 1923 is bout $2,500,000.

THE VEGETABLE CROPS

California ranks as the foremost State in the production of vegetables. (Onions, potatoes and sweet potatoes are classed as field crops in this report.) The value of the 1923 crop of some principal vegetables was as follows: Asparagus, $13,265,000; cabbage, $1,581,000; cantaloupes, $14,462,000; cauliflower, $5,159,000; celery, $2,385,000; cucumbers, $325,000; lettuce, $7,896,000; spinach, $1,795,000; tomatoes (canning,) $2,504,000; tomatoes (table) $2,550,000; green peas (commercial,) $1,937,000; green peas (canning,) $139,000; all other vegetables, $4,800,000; watermelons, $1,676,000. The total value of the 1923 vegetable crop was $60,474,000.

The California Crop Reporting Service, which issued this report, is the California unit of the division of crop and live-stock estimates, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California State Department of Agriculture.

OFFICIAL REPORTS MANY INSPECTIONS

BAKERSFIELD.—Eighty-seven cars of oranges were shipped from Kern county during the month of January, according to the regular monthly report submitted to the Supervisors by Harold G. Pomeroy, Kern county horticultural commissioner, recently. Of this number, eighty-three cars were shipped from the packing-sheds of the Edison Orange Growers' Association, while the balance were shipped from San Emidio. Three cars of lettuce from the Wasco district comprised the shipments from this county of that product during the month.

Commissioner Pomeroy and his assistants made a total of 123 store and market inspections and thirteen packing-house calls in January, besides inspecting 2159 boxes of oranges, 182 boxes of lemons, 411 boxes of grapefruit and one box of tangerines. Miscellaneous inspection totaled 227 for the month.

Intrastate and interstate inspection of trees and vines totaled 96,286 and 1280, respectively, while under the heading of miscellaneous inspections, the report covers 10,400 intrastate and 3273 interstate items. In all 1789 condemnations were made by the inspectors during the thirty-day period, the commissioner's report shows.

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NEW SHORT COURSE IN FARM MECHANICS

A week of instruction in the repairing, installing, and adjusting of farm equipment for the farmers in California is being planned by the agricultural engineering division at the University farm, Davis, according to Prof. L. J. Fletcher, head of the division. He says that the entire staff of twelve men, together with all of the equipment in the division, will be devoted during the week of May 12 to 17 to the conducting of the most complete course ever offered to farmers in California with respect to tractors, farm machinery, and farm buildings.

On announcing this course, Prof. Fletcher says: "For the past few years the demand has increased for some work along lines such as pumps, farm-water supply, lighting and sewage-disposal systems, electric motors, steam boilers and engines, and general farm mechanics such as pipe-fitting, forging, belt-lacing and tool-sharpening The new course is being offered at a time when there are no other students at the University farm. This will make the dormitories and cafeteria available to those enrolling. Special evening entertainments and lectures are being arranged. These will consist of motion pictures, radio concerts, and lectures on subjects of interest to the California farmer. Those interested in this course may secure a leaflet describing it more completely by writing to the agricultural engineering division, University farm, Davis, or by calling on the Farm Adviser in their county."

CARE OF LEATHER URGED BY EXPERTS

"Take care of your leather equipment at all times but especially during the wet winter and spring months," is the recommendation of the leather experts of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers are the largest users of leather and they are vitally concerned in lengthening its life, they say. Harness, for instance, of the proper weight and grade for the work required, should last fifteen to twenty-five years if it is not allowed to become hard or harsh but is kept smooth and flexible by frequent washing and oiling, and has been known to last forty years.

The specialists recommend that harness be washed with tepid water and castile soap, rinsed in tepid water, and hung up to dry. While still moist it should be oiled well with Neat'sfoot oil or castor oil with a mixture of either with wool grease. Driving belts, machine belts, and other leather articles used by the farmer will also respond to this preservative treatment with increased serviceability and money will be saved that would otherwise have to be spent in replacing them if neglected.

Greasing the children's shoes and waterproofing the soles so that dampness can not enter is also advised by the department experts. Formulas for making boots and shoes water resistant have been prepared by the department.

WALNUT TEST PLOTS

In an effort to secure much-needed information on the fertilization of walnut trees, the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service is outlining a series of experimental plots to test fertilizers on walnut groves in this county. Up to the present time they say that very little experimental work has been conducted on walnut fertilization and the results obtained so far have not been satisfactory or conclusive. It is believed that actual tests under orchard conditions over a period of years will be required to furnish some of the needed information. In order to secure the best possible results, growers interested in carrying on these tests are requested to get in touch with the Agricultural Extension Service, 202 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

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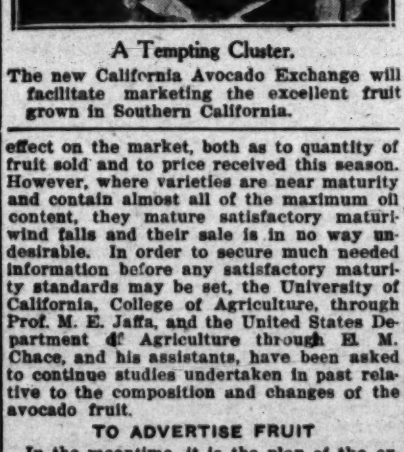


A Tempting Cluster.

The new California Avocado Exchange will facilitate marketing the excellent fruit grown in Southern California.

Avocado Exchange

(Continued from page 6)

in past years. Because of the inappreciable amounts of sugar and the absence of acid in the mature avocado, maturity standards cannot be set in the same manner as with many other fresh fruits. The outstanding constituent in the fruit of the avocado is the oil, which varies from 8 per cent to 30 per cent in the mature fruit. Windfalls several months from maturity have been offered on the market, many of which soften similar to mature fruits. Inexperienced buyers have purchased them as fully mature specimens. The flavor of these is usually insipid and flat, which is true, however, of certain varieties which never reach a high oil content even at maturity. The sale of such windfalls has had a depressing effect on the market, both as to quantity of fruit sold and to price received this season. However, where varieties are near maturity and contain almost all of the maximum oil content, they mature satisfactory maturiwind falls and their sale is in no way undesirable. In order to secure much needed information before any satisfactory maturity standards may be set, the University of California, College of Agriculture, through Prof. M. E. Jaffa, and the United States Department of Agriculture through E. M. Chace, and his assistants, have been asked to continue studies undertaken in past relative to the composition and changes of the avocado fruit.

TO ADVERTISE FRUIT

In the meantime, it is the plan of the exchange to establish certain brands of their own and maintain them at a high grade, then advertise this product as has been done by growers of other fruits in California. This practice will go far to educate the consuming public regarding the characteristics of high grade, well-matured fruits.

One of the first steps taken toward establishing suitable brands and to arouse public interest in them was the contest for a suitable trade name, recently closed. Prizes offered for the best suggestions brought in several hundred letters with nearly two thousand names. The award will be given for the name that best characterizes the quality and standard of California-grown avocados. The publicity and advertising alone secured through the contest has served to focus popular interest in the fruit and its uses.

At the present time, the avocado is still considered a luxury for the tables of the fortunate few rather than as a staple article of diet. The scarcity of fruit and the correspondingly high prices is mainly responsible for this. Commercial success will depend upon widespread consumption of the fruit as a food, purchased at prices in keeping with its food value. The great increase in tonnage is putting the fruit in reach of the every day buyer but in order to increase the interest of the housewife, recipe books are being prepared and distributed by the exchange and the avocado association. These will be placed in the hands of the retailer to wrap with the fruit that he sells. Other advertising features are also under consideration by the exchange.

STUDY DISTRIBUTION

At the present time, the exchange is making use of the facilities of one of the large national fruit-marketing agencies in the storage, packing and marketing of its fruit The present tonnage doesn't warrant the investment in buildings and equipment on the part of the organization. It is anticipated that with the rapid increase in yearly production, the time will not be far distant when a separate plant will be required for the avocado trade. Until that time, handling and distribution studies are being conducted to meet the future needs of the industry. The presence of Florida fruit in carlots on California markets has brought the development of the local market sharply to the attention of the California grower for it is capable of taking care of much of the California crop.

At the present time, the exchange is handling from one to two tons of fruit a week, most of which is sold locally, though considerable fruit is shipped to San Francisco. No eastern shipments are being made at the present time.

SEASONAL DIFFICULTIES

The winter varieties of the avocado have always brought the best prices both locally and in the East. There are comparatively few varieties which mature their crops at this season of the year, most of them ripening during the spring and summer months These come into competition with many deciduous fruits and the summer prices are consequently always lower. With the increased use of the avocado as a food, a constant supply spread over the entire year will be required and new varieties are being sought that will even this spread. To take care of second grade fruits and any possible surplus during the peak of the season, experiments are under way by the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture looking toward the development of by-products and dehydration. So far the results have not been very encouraging but the studies have only just been well started.

The new Avocado Exchange merits the whole-hearted support of every grower, for it offers the most carefully considered plan yet devised for the handling of this fruit. The heavy crop in sight, not only for this year but in the future, places the premium on co-operative rather than individual effort if fair prices are to be maintained. The organization is new and has many problems yet to meet, and the opinions, experiences and efforts of every one in the industry are imperative if the progress which the industry merits is to be made. Profiting by the history of co-operatives which have already blazed the way in the horticultural development of California, the avocado grower can be assured of a similar success.

INTERESTING DATA ON MEAT SUPPLY

The "helpings" of meat on American tables were larger in 1923 than in any other year of the past fifteen, according to estimates recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The greatest increase was in use of pork, which was a bumper crop, but there was some increase in the consumption of all other kinds of meat. The production and consumption for the year was the greatest in our history, though the consumption per head of the population was exceeded once, namely in 1903, when the figure was 170.9 pounds as compared with 167.0 pounds in 1923, according to the survey.

The total quantity of meat consumed in the United States during the year was estimated at 18,481,000,000 pounds. Of this, 6,918,000,000 pounds was beef, 873,000,000 pounds veal 574,000,000 pounds mutton and lamb, 3,000,000 pounds goat, and 10,113,000,000 of pork. The total is an increase of over 2,000,000,000 pounds over the average of the last five years, and the per-capita increase is 18 pounds. About 90 per cent of the increase was represented by pork products. Concerning the recent estimates, the department experts said:

"After the heavy increase in meat exports during the war, there was a precipitous drop in this trade, but 1923 saw a decided improvement, most of the business being in pork products, chiefly in bacon and hams. The total meat exports for the year were 969,000,000 pounds, an increase of 226,000,000 pounds over the preceding year. All but 35,000,000 pounds of the meat exported last year was pork.

"The great increase in meat production and consumption in the past year was made possible because of the prolificacy and rapid growth of the hog. The severe depression of 1920-1921, when raising hogs was a losing business, was followed in 1922 by rising prices for hogs and a big surplus of corn. Thus was brought about a heavy increase in the number of hogs, the number estimated to have been slaughtered in 1923 being 81,532,600. Previous to last year, the highest slaughter had been 70,054,800, a record made in 1916."

For Better Fruit

PROPER cultivation of the soil is now recognized as one of the prime essentials for producing fruit of the best quality. This makes efficient equipment one of your most important considerations.

The Case 12-20 tractor and Grand Detour Orchard implements are especially adapted to the best cultivation of orchards and vineyards. They are constructed so that they can work close to trees and underneath branches without injuring trunks or branches or pulling off fruit.

This tractor is both efficient and dependable. Under ordinary conditions it will handle an eight foot disc harrow in high gear. Its two speeds of 2.2 and 3 miles per hour are most practical for orchard work.

Grand Detour Orchard moldboard plows, disk plows, disk and U-bar harrows are compactly and strongly built to do efficient work and are simple in operation.

Write for a new book "Modern Tractor Farming"—full of helpful hints for producing better crops.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company
[Established 1842]
Dept. G 36 Racine • Wisconsin

NOTE: Our plows and harrows are NOT the Case plows and harrows made by The J. I. Case Plow Works Co.

Coast Branch Houses—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal. Portland, Ore.

Photographs of Interest to Agriculturalists

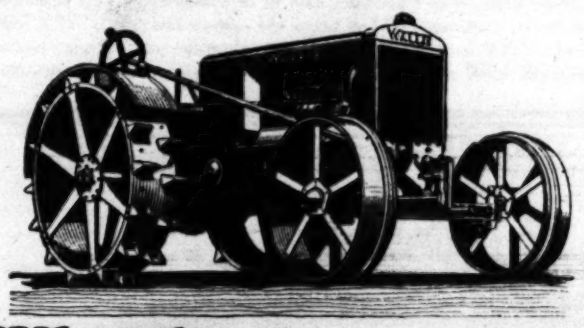
George Peters, Kern county potato grower, finds time to give instruction in cutting seed potatoes to members of the Kern County High School agriculture classes.

Concrete-lined irrigation ditch near Fresno, laid to serve West Side lands.

Smoothing out the bumps in a Southland country road.

The experienced orchardist conserves moisture supplied by rain with timely cultivation.

Plowing under a natural cover crop in a San Diego county vineyard.



Why the Di Giorgio Farms Chose the Wallis

THE Sierra Vista Farms of the Earl Fruit Company, near Delano, have been Wallis users for three years and last year, based on *acres* covered and *low up-keep* cost, *standardized,* using eight Wallis'.

This year the Di Giorgio Farms of the Earl Fruit Company, profiting by the experience of their Sierra Vista Farms, disposed of the twenty-four tractors they had and *standardized,* purchasing

12 Wallis OK Tractors

If you are interested in *more acres per hour* and *low up-keep cost,* we invite you to inquire of the Earl Fruit Company as to their experience, or The Kirkman Nurseries, Fresno, using twenty-five Wallis'; Merced Orchard Company, Merced, using twelve Wallis', or any Wallis owner anywhere.

J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS COMPANY
DEPT. O, RACINE, WISCONSIN

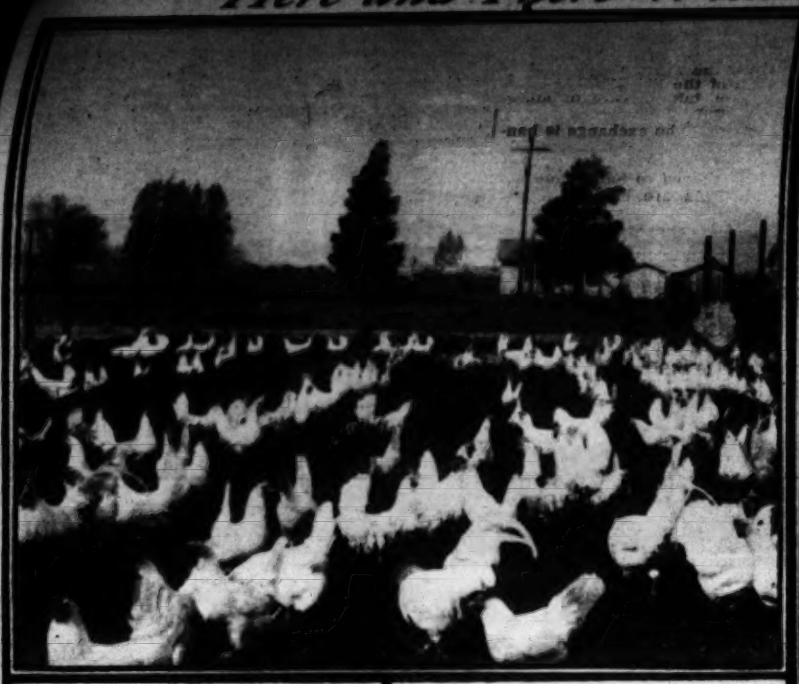
California Branches
Los Angeles
Sacramento

new WALLIS *–more acres per hour*

OK 15-27

NOTICE: We want the public to know that the *WALLIS TRACTOR* is made by the J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS COMPANY of Racine, Wisconsin, and is NOT the product of any other company with "J. I. CASE" as part of its corporate name.

Here and There With the Livestock Field Man



Egg producers need green feed and plenty of it. Here is a White Leghorn flock on young barley.

Purebred Holstein cows on an Artesia dairy farm.

Guernsey milk cows. Windmere Farms, Chino.

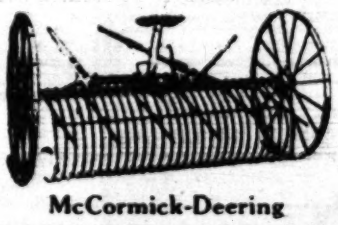
Black Java cock and hen, owned by Henry C. Turck, Pomona.

Future guardians of the poultry yard. Police dog pups owned by a Los Angeles poultryman.

Handle Your Hay Crop With the Good Hay Tools Sold by the McCormick-Deering Dealer

OUR DEALER who has his store near you will furnish you with just what you want. The hay tools sold by him will put your hay where you want it, the way you want it, in the quickest, most economical manner. McCormick and Deering and Milwaukee mowers can be depended upon to cut hay every minute. The self-dump rakes are known the world over for their quick, clean work, and light draft.

McCormick-Deering sweep rakes provide a quick method of getting your hay to the baling press, and McCormick-Deering hay presses put it into neat, tight bales that keep better, are easier to handle, store, and feed, and that bring the top price on the market. McCormick-Deering hay presses are made for use with either horse or engine power.



McCormick-Deering Self-Dump Rake

The McCormick-Deering self-dump rake is of steel construction throughout. It is so strongly built that it will stand up successfully under the roughest usage to which it may be subjected in the field. The best angle steel is used in the construction of the frame. The McCormick-Deering is the kind of rake that leaves a clean field.

Rely on the McCormick-Deering Dealer in Your Community.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
of America
(Incorporated)

734 Lawrence Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

201 Potrero Avenue,
San Francisco, Calif.

MONDAY MORNING

APPROVAL
A REPORTE

Ruhr Evacuatio
of Franc
History

BY CABLE—
(Copyright, 192

PARIS, March 16.—Th
of the franc, which within
currency more than one-thi
thirty to around twenty an
the most gigantic financial

While prudent speculators in
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aet's acceptance of the expo
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hich otherwise would have be
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Unquestionable sources a
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ier Poincare's unqualified
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recommendations was the price
M. Morgan's agreement to a
tate credits, despite the fact th
ay were secured by the Franc
ermanent gold.

Brig.-Gen. Dawes, of Chicag
ave D. Young of New York, M
Rist, Baron of the Bank of Franc
and Sir Montagu Norman, gover
or of the Bank of England, an
Herman Harjes, director of th
Morgan-Harjes Bank, held a se
ret meeting Monday morning. Th
reference kept in constant wire
m communication with th
Assistship Lapland, on board o
which J. P. Morgan was on rout
to the Riviera and Mediterranean
and all other radio was stoppe
while code messages were flashe
to the financier and his replie
were returned.

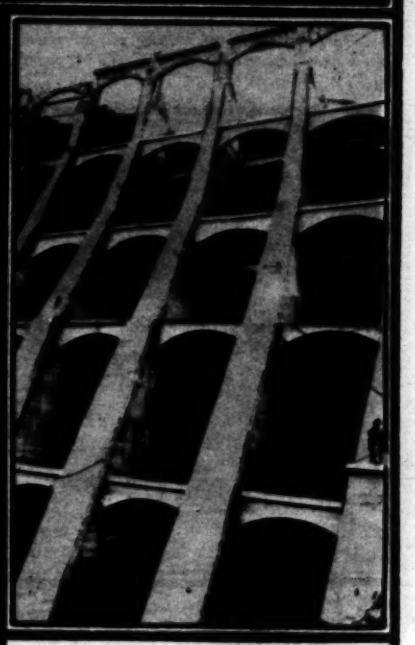
The bankers agreed that unless
definitely settled, Europe was
doomed to chaos, and, while
France backed the amount of the
paid francs with gold, if the $500,000,00
France six months hence, when
the loan and interest was due, and
the reparations and Ruhr prob-
lems were still unsolved, it would
result in a complete collapse of
the franc like the mark.

M. Robin

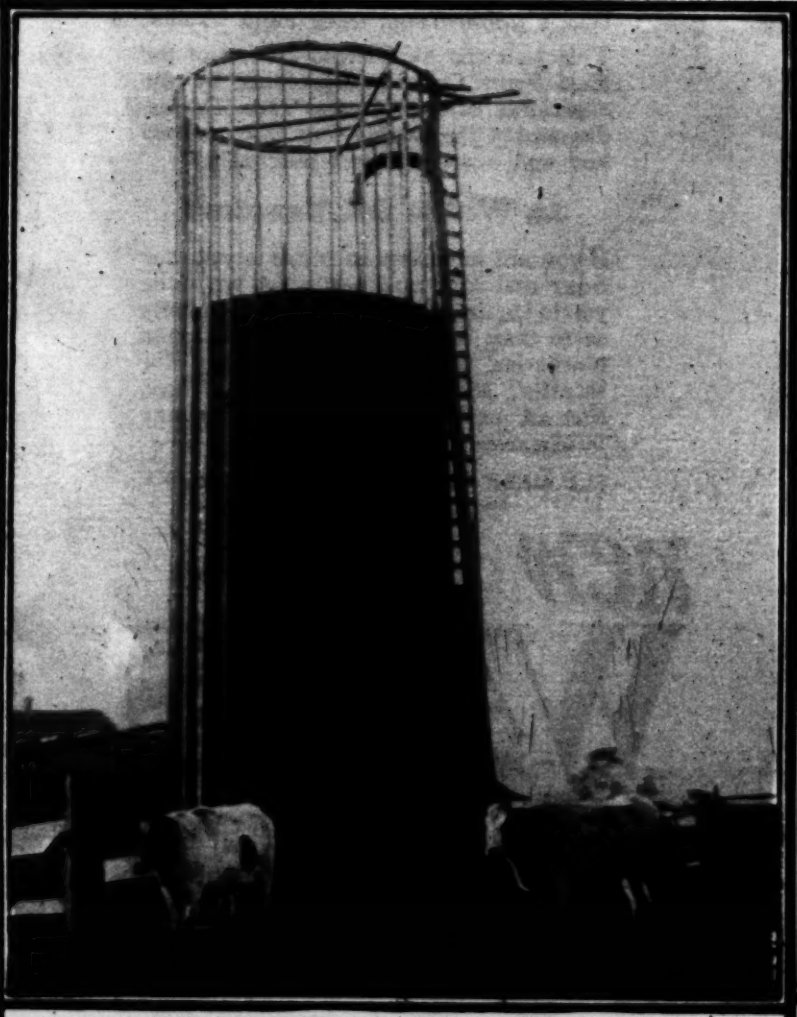
Antelope Valley Scene of Agricultural Development

Little Rock Dam, near Palmdale, soon to be completed. This structure is said to be the highest multiple arch dam in the United States, towering 170 feet above the canyon bed. It is 725 feet long and its builders say that about 550 tons of steel and 35,000 barrels of cement were used on the job. Right, looking up stream, showing huge arches. This project will impound 5500 acre feet of water for the irrigation of pear orchards in the Palmdale-Little Rock section.

(Photos by George R. Watson, Times Staff Photographer)



Left: The dam will make possible the planting of new land to pears, Antelope Valley's principal orchard crop.



Silo under construction on the Pemberton Ranch, near Lancaster.

Poultry does well in the valley. Here is a large flock of White Leghorn egg producers on the Ward Ranch.

Dairying is also a profitable Antelope Valley industry with an abundance of alfalfa available. This is the Kee Jersey herd, in the Tierra Bonita section.

THE DAY'S NE

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 ... southwest; velocity, 12 miles. ... barometer, ... highest, 65 deg.; ... lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: For Los ... and vicinity: Unsettled. ... complete weather data, see last ... of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, ... Part II. Women's Pages, Clubs ... and Society, Page 6, Part II. Mar... ... 17, Part I. News of Southern ... Notes, Page 12, Part I. Pic... ... 4, Part III. Comics, ... Page 11, Part I.

SERIAL. Page 9, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 8, ... Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12, ... Part II.

THE CITY. Yielding ... Assistant ... Secretary predicted most ... prosperous era during next ... year in history of United ... Page 1, Part II.

... oil fraud cases were an... ... for trial April 1. Page 2, ... II.

... Attorney in use of power was ... defended by Railroad Com... ... fought after investigation ... engineer by the ... mission, power companies and ... of Los Angeles and Pasa... ... Page 1, Part II.

... complaint of Rob ollman ... divorce suit told of "Love ... Page 1, Part II.

... announced for Jackie ... to do ... forsake films for ten ... summer to make na... ... in behalf of starving ... of the Near East. Page 2, ... II.

... Author announced city ... by $600 to begging. Page ... Part II.

... two killed and others in... ... as result of traffic accidents ... Page 1, Part II.

... Robert Keppel, head of Car... ... Corporation, outlined growth ... of service. Page 1, Part II.

... committee completed by con... ... Credit Men's Associa... ... for reception of ... Page 10, Part II.

... at Hermosa ... Part II.

... out of four others. ... Part II.

... deaths held up and ... Grams... ... Page 5, Part II.

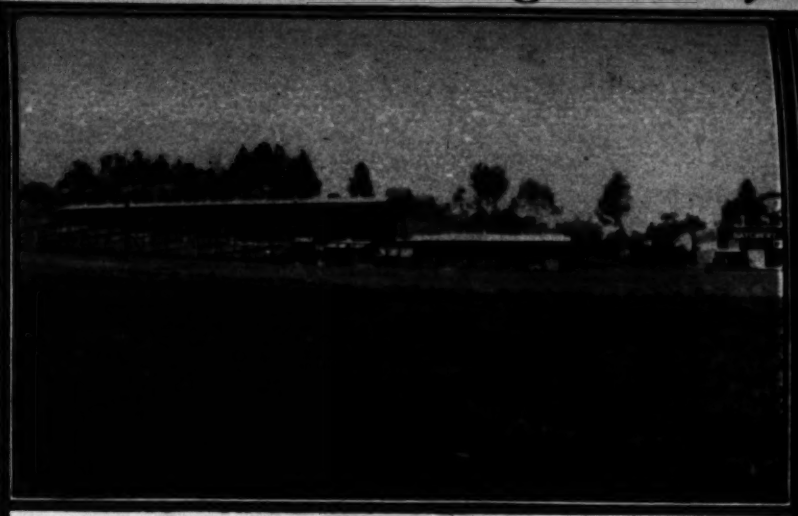
... in cash ... Part II.

... jury was ordered.

... of the service spur... ... who will essay ... scheduled to start ... this morning. ... drew crowd of ... Friday as final tribute ... before take-off. Page 1,

Farm and Orchard Section

A Modern San Diego County Poultry Plant and Hatchery



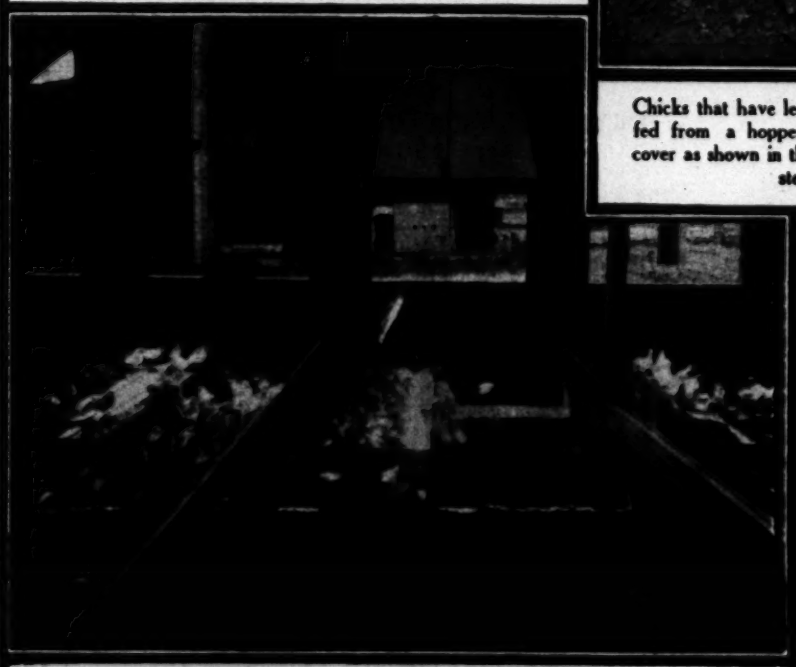
Model poultry plant of Escondido Electric Hatchery, Escondido, owned by R. W. Gillis and Frank Hanscom. The two-story laying house shown in the above picture is 175 feet long and is stocked with 1400 White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock hens. Brooders and young stock houses are filled with an additional 6000 fowls. Labor-saving devices, such as automatic watering and feeding devices and self-closing gates and doors are everywhere in evidence.

One of the most interesting of these devices is an egg carrier running the entire length of the building. Eggs are gathered from the nests several times daily, and after the final evening collection the nest boxes are closed. Night closing, the owners say, tends to discourage broodiness.

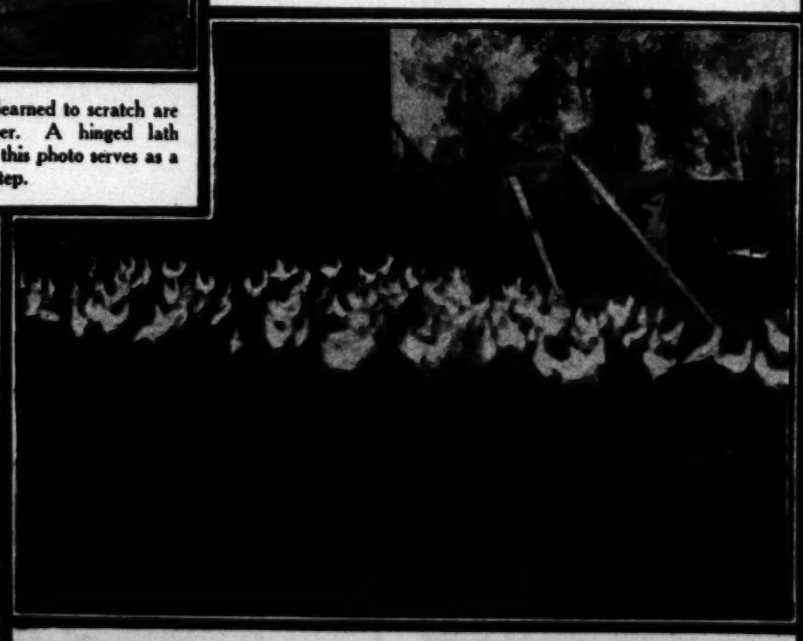
A section of the hatchery, showing mammoth incubator. The total capacity of the Escondido Electric Hatchery is said to be 90,000 chicks.

Chicks that have learned to scratch are fed from a hopper. A hinged lath cover as shown in this photo serves as a step.

To aid in the solution of the brooding problem, Messrs. Gillis and Hanscom have built a small brooder house of 750-chick capacity, divided into five compartments, each with an electric brooder of a different type. The one pictured here was found to be the most satisfactory. With this type, the desired temperature is maintained by hot air heated in one compartment and forced into another where the chicks are kept.



This photo shows a mash box with a lid that opens by means of a pulley. The chicks are allowed to get into the box at feeding periods of 20 minutes' duration.



Some poultrymen maintain that four-year-old hens are unprofitable for either breeding or egg production. Here is a pen of 250 four-year-old hens in the Gillis-Hanscom yards, which, according to the owners, produce chicks of vitality equal to those from younger stock.